



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rain

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of rain; high in low 40s.
THURSDAY: Cloudy, colder, chance of snow; high in low 30s.

15th Year—140

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, December 8, 1971

5 sections, 100 pages

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Harold Harvey Won't Try To Keep School Board Seat

At least one position on the board of education of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will be vacated by an incumbent next April.

Board Pres. Harold Harvey said recently he will not seek reelection at the end of his present term in April because of time pressures from his business.

Harvey, 200 Marshall St., Des Plaines, is president of Northpoint State Bank in Arlington Heights. He has been on the board since April, 1969 and has been president since last April.

The other incumbent who will be up for election in April is Paul Neuhauser. Contacted yesterday, Neuhauser said he had not yet decided whether he will seek reelection.

"I'm leaning toward not running," Neuhauser said, "but at this time I'm keeping my options open."

Neuhauser, who works in the intelligence division of the Internal Revenue Service, said his job has been taking more and more of his time recently and "at times I find it difficult to continue to serve as a board member. I would only run if I could satisfy myself I could fulfill my responsibilities."

Neuhauser, 1821 Magnolia Ln. Mount



Harold Harvey



Paul Neuhauser

Prospect, was first elected to the board in a special election in July, 1969. He was reelected the following April for the remaining two-year term.

HARVEY SAID he will not seek reelection because "the pressures of the board and my business are more than I can handle. Serving on the board is a challenge but I can't do it any more."

In addition to his service on the Dist. 59 board, Harvey is treasurer of the Elk Grove Township Republican organization.

Harvey first ran for the board immediately following budget cutting in Dist. 59 on a platform calling for improved communications and better financial control in the district. Following his election, one of the first major moves by the board was to request the resignation of Supt. Donald Thomas.

That summer when George Blanchard resigned from the board, Neuhauser, who had been defeated in an April election, ran and was elected to his vacant seat.

During Harvey's and Neuhauser's tenure on the board, the district has had two referendums to increase the educational fund tax rate which have been defeated. The last referendum, in June of this year, was defeated by a two to one margin.

After that referendum, the board voted to cut about \$450,000 from the education and building funds for the 1971-72 school year, including a move to close the buildings to all outside groups.

Many of the cuts, including the building closure, were later restored following an Illinois Supreme Court decision restoring personal property tax.



STEVE HEGG is a super salesman for Jarman's Shoes in Woodfield and a student in the cooperative work training program at Elk Grove High School. The senior has been working since September.

Weigh New Polling Places

Voters next spring may find the polling places for the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school board election closer to home than they have in the past.

At its meeting Friday night the board considered establishing new precinct boundaries which would open all the elementary schools in the district for voting.

The board voted 4-3 to delay adoption of the new boundaries until it could get opinions from High School Dist. 214 and Harper College on the effect of the new precincts on their elections.

In the past the district has had 10 voting precincts with several elementary attendance areas combined.

Establishing the new boundaries will cost the district about \$960 for additional judges, Supt. James Elviti said. But he recommended adopting the boundaries because "they will provide greater identification for people and more convenience for voters."

Board member Erwin Poklaci asked that the final decision be postponed until the high school district and college district are consulted because they use the elementary district's precincts for regular board elections.

"We're asking them to spend more money along with us," he said. "We know why we're doing it because we want more convenience to our voters, but we should talk to them."

Other board members agreed, expressing concern that if the other two districts decide to use fewer precincts than Dist. 59, voters may have to go to more than one polling place to vote in all three board races.

The proposed new precinct boundaries will coincide almost exactly with elementary school attendance areas except in the southeast portion of the district, which includes the Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village and an unincorporated area north of O'Hare Airport.

Persons living in that area, roughly between Tonne Road and Mount Prospect Road, will all vote at Mark Hopkins School, 231 S. Shadywood Ln., Elk Grove Village, under the remap.

In other action the board awarded a bid for a chain link fence to enclose the area around the service center behind the district's administration building. The bid, from U.S. Steel Corp., was for \$2,675.

The board also:
—Voted to sell \$1 million in bonds authorized last April for Friendship Junior High School to Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, at an interest rate of 4.75 per cent.

—Authorized creation of a special education class for students on the IQ borderline between Educable Mentally Handicapped (EMH) and Trainable Mentally Handicapped (TMH). The students have been attending the Samuel Kirk Center in Palatine operated by 10 North-west Suburban School Districts, but will now be housed in High Ridge Knolls School in Dist. 59.

Charged With Forgery

A Chicago man has been arrested in connection with an alleged check forgery at the Bank of Elk Grove.

Elk Grove Village police arrested James McLaughlin, 27, after taking out a friend's home in Chicago. McLaughlin was charged with forging checks worth \$275 on the account of Robert Hughes & Associates, Chicago.

He was released on \$5,000 bond and a Jan 12 court date set.

'Salesman' Praises Work Training

by WANDALYN RICE

Steve Hegg never thought he'd be a shoe salesman.

But now the Elk Grove High School senior is one of the leading salesmen for the Jarman's Shoe Store chain as part of the cooperative work training program

at the high school.

"It isn't hard work. I just try to please people as much as possible," he explains. "I have a good future with the company."

Steve is one of 100 students in the program at the school and is one of many

"success stories" pointed to by coordinator Richard Penley.

Before he began the program, Penley said, Steve was one of the students "who the academic life had turned off." Now his boss at Jarman's in Woodfield is talking about making him a store manager when he graduates.

Penley says many students have experiences much like Hegg's. One boy who was in the program last year is now a supervisor at an awning company in the Elk Grove Village industrial area.

"MOST OF THE employers prefer kids on the work program because they are accountable to someone. I've never found any of them who hesitate, and I've had owners of businesses, really busy men, who sit down with me and some of the kids for quite a bit of time."

Once the students get into the program, he said, they start school with the "reville" class at 7:45 a.m. and then set up hours to work in the afternoon and evening. Steve frequently works until his store closes at 9 o'clock at night.

All the students find their own jobs

with some guidance from the coordinator they work with. Some change jobs several times while looking for something that suits them, but others settle right in, Penley said. "I have some job hoppers and sometimes I allow it. I always make the decision on the basis of the individual student."

In addition, the students often find more meaning in their regular high school classes once they start work, Penley said. Steve agrees, explaining that a marketing class he is taking "helps me with the job."

THE WORK PROGRAM has been expanding each year since the high school opened in 1965. At first, Penley said, he was the only coordinator, then another teacher was assigned half-time.

Now the school has two full-time coordinators and a half-time coordinator with more and more students seeking the program.

And Penley does not think it must be confined to "academically alienated" students. "There is a need for work experience for any student, I see no bounds for this type of thing."

Grenadiers To Hear O'Bradovich

Ed O'Bradovich, the Chicago Bears' defensive end who was fined last week for his part in a fight earlier this year, will speak at tonight's banquet honoring the Elk Grove High School championship football team. The banquet will be held at 7 p.m. at Salt Creek Golf Club, 700 Thorndale Ave., Itasca.

The Elk Grove Village Board and other civic organizations will honor team players, coaches and cheerleaders at the dinner. The Grenadier football squad won the Mid-Suburban League championship with a 7-1 season record. The team

clinched the title with a 7-3 victory over Hersey High School Oct. 6.

O'Bradovich, fined by NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle for fighting during an early season game, is the only hold-over regular from the Bears' 1963 championship team. A University of Illinois graduate, O'Bradovich joined the team in 1962.

During his 10 years with the Bears, he has been one of the team's most durable players, having played in 95 of the Bears' last 96 games. An Inverness resident, O'Bradovich has been a regular throughout his career with the Bears.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger called for criminal sentences that will permit an inmate to "earn his way out of prison" by gaining basic education and a marketable job skill for the outside. He urged attention be given to "the urgent, the acute, the immediate problems" of prison life.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee unanimously approved legislation intended to restrict Presidents from committing troops to overseas wars without the direct consent of Congress. It will probably be brought to the floor next spring during the presidential campaign.

The state of Ohio filed motions to drop charges for lack of evidence against the remaining 20 defendants indicted in connection with the 1970 disorders at Kent State University. The decision came af-

ter Mary Nicholas of Akron was acquitted of charges of interfering with a fireman when the campus ROTC building was burned May 2, 1970.

The State

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., announced he will seek reelection to a second term and will campaign on the "voters' close scrutiny" of his record. Percy, who will be opposed by U.S. Rep. Roman Pucinski, D-Chicago, won election to his first term by defeating former Illinois Sen. Paul Douglas.

State Sen. Robert Coulson, R-Waukegan, said he is going to try again to get a joint House-Senate subcommittee on the personal property tax moving. The committee, which failed to meet during the fall session because of a lack of a quorum, is charged with investigating ways to replace the personal property tax.

The World

India said its troops driving into East Pakistan captured the key district headquarters towns of Jessore and Sylhet on the route to the provincial capital of Dacca. On the defensive in the East, Pakistani troops seized the offensive along the borders of West Pakistan 1,000 miles away, and drove Indian troops back in Kashmir with heavy infantry and tank attacks. At the United Nations, U.S. Ambassador George Bush, placing major blame for the war on India, called on the General Assembly to demand an immediate cease-fire and withdrawal of troops on each side.

A Belfast city official said the fire bombing of an East Belfast factory caused \$2.5 million damages and called it typical of the drain on Northern Ireland's economy of two years of violence. A Salvation Army worker died in the fire and four other persons were injured.

The Market

Profit taking subsided in the last hour of trading on the New York Stock Exchange, enabling the stock market to score a token advance. Turnover was heavy. The Dow Jones Industrial average scored a gain of 1.68 to 857.40 after being off more than 6 points at mid session. Prices advanced in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	54	38
Boston	50	39
Houston	50	48
Kansas City	42	38
Los Angeles	63	52
Miami Beach	73	73
New Orleans	78	49
New York	52	50
St. Louis	46	41
San Francisco	56	50
Washington	51	44

The War

South Vietnamese paratroopers, planes and tanks destroyed a Viet Cong base camp in eastern Cambodia killing 31 Communists, the Saigon military command reported. The Communists launched a heavy mortar barrage against advancing South Vietnamese troops in eastern Cambodia but the Saigon Command said there were no government losses in the shelling. Communists also rocketed Phnom Penh for the first time since the Indochina war spread to Cambodia 20 months ago.

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Obituaries

Harlan M. Smith

Harlan M. Smith, 50, of 1542 Reynolds Dr., Palatine, formerly of Lafayette, Ind., died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, following a short illness. He was born April 10, 1921, in Detroit, Mich., and had been a resident of Palatine for eight and one half years.

Mr. Smith was employed as a sales representative for White Advertising Co., Shelby, Ind. He was a member of the committee of Young Life for the North-west Area and Palatine Little League Association.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

The Rev. Dr. Paul Stumpf of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Wilma, nee Rush; one daughter, Mrs. Susie (Hank) Dunn of Louisville, Ky.; two sons, Scott and Shawn Smith, both at home; and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Martin of Logansport, Ind., Mrs. Lynette Carte and Lynore Smith, both of Lafayette, Ind.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Young Life, 19 S. Bothwell, Palatine, 60067.

Margaret B. Webber

Mrs. Margaret B. Webber, 62, nee Bither, of 245 Park Ln., Palatine, died yesterday morning in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, following a short illness.

Visitation for Mrs. Webber, who had been employed as a secretary at Winston-Centex Corp. in Palatine, for 15 years, is today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Then the body will be taken to St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic Church, 1138 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine, where a funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. The Rev. James Rowley will be officiating. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are her husband, Dwight; one daughter, Mrs. Catherine W. (Alan) Robertson of Blair, Wis.; a son David F. and daughter-in-law, Mary Webber of Hoffman Estates; five grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Mary B. McDonald of Bangor, Maine.

Charles B. Myers

Charles B. Myers, 40, of 222 S. Rammer, Arlington Heights, a self-employed attorney with offices at 135 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2600 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where private funeral services will be held tomorrow. The Rev. Andrew Lowry will officiate. Burial will be in Chapel Gardens West Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mr. Myers, who was born July 19, 1922, in Chicago, had been a resident of Arlington Heights for eight and one half years. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Dolores, nee Mahony; one son, Charles B. Jr.; a daughter, Donna L. Myers, both at home; and a sister, Shirley M. Mahony of California.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or to your favorite charity.

Norma Gardner

Mrs. Norma Gardner, 41, nee Cosentino, of 310 Pleasant St., Hoffman Estates, died Monday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, following a lingering illness. She was born Sept. 9, 1930, in St. Louis, Mo.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. with a Liturgical Wake Service at 8 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Graveside service and interment will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights. The Rev. James Flosi of St. Hubert Catholic Church, Schaumburg will be officiating.

Surviving are her husband, Thomas J.; four sons, Steven, Daniel, Thomas and Jay Gardner; two daughters, Carol and Donna Gardner, all at home; and two brothers, Ben and Leo Cosentino, both of St. Louis, Mo.

Youth Found Dead In Jail

What started as a routine arrest for Des Plaines police ended in tragedy early yesterday for a local 17-year-old boy.

The youth, Jonathan Hallie, was found hanged to death in the police lock up only a short time after four officers arrested him on a warrant from authorities at Valley View State Boys School near Elgin.

Police said Hallie, a fugitive from the farm for delinquents, hanged himself with the pair of long underwear he wore when placed in the lockup.

The youth was described yesterday as "severely troubled inside" and "unable to live up to the expectations of his parents" by the Rev. David Russell, director of the Place For People youth center in Des Plaines.

"We all felt like, gee, couldn't we have done one more thing to reach that guy and get him to turn around and get off that losing trip he was on," said Rev. Russell.

"It seemed like he knew no other way to get attention and caring from people

than getting in trouble," said Rev. Russell, who, along with other members of the youth center staff, had counseled the boy recently.

HALLIE, WHO had been in several foster homes and homes for delinquents, was arrested in August for a parole violation and sent to the Valley View School by juvenile authorities.

Sgt. Kenneth Fredricks, head of the Des Plaines police youth division, said he first came into contact with Hallie when the youth was 14. Fredricks declined to discuss Hallie's record but it was learned he had been charged with a number of offenses, including car theft and shoplifting.

The youth had been graduated from Maple School and Iroquois Junior High in Des Plaines and later dropped out of Maine West High School.

"He used to come around quite a bit and then about a year and a half ago, he split from home," Rev. Russell said. At one point, the youth was placed in a state home at Geneva, Rev. Russell said.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Vitor: Beef and noodles with bread and butter or Coney Island hot dog in a bun; buttered corn, celery and carrot sticks, cream squares and milk.

Sacred Heart of Mary: Barbecue chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, bread and butter.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun or chicken-noodle casserole with bread and butter; buttered green beans, molded fruit salad, banana cream pudding and milk. Available desserts: Home-made raisin cookie, apple pie, vanilla pudding and fruit gelatin.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) roast beef, pizzaburger on a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered spinach. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Cranberry muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Plums, raspberry gelatin, cream pie, pineapple upside-down cake and honey drop cookies.

Dist. 125: Spaghetti with tomato sauce with french bread or pizza; cole slaw and milk.

Dist. 15: Wiener in a bun with catsup

and relish. "Tater Tots," chilled peach half, fruit gelatin cubes and milk.

Dist. 23: Turkey sandwich with mushroom gravy, cranberry salad, potato salad, fruit and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, tater strips, mixed vegetables, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily: Italian cheese and sausage pizza, garlic bread, creamy cole slaw, apricots, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, corn, peas and carrots, bread, margarine, ice cream and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Grilled cheese sandwich, cole slaw, gelatin with fruit and milk.

Keith D. McGinn

Keith Daniel McGinn, 14, of 420 S. Rammer, Arlington Heights, a freshman at Prospect High School, Mount Prospect, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a brief illness.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2600 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his parents, James E. and Doris J. McGinn; three sisters, Sharon, Lynn and Dawn McGinn; two brothers, James Jr. and Glenn McGinn, all of Arlington Heights; and grandparents, Mrs. Myrtle McGinn of Florida and Louis and Lillian Guenther of Park Ridge.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Anti-Cruelty Society, 157 W. Grand, Chicago, 60610.

Dagmar Hvid

Mrs. Dagmar Hvid, 84, formerly of 918 Hinman Ave., Evanston, died yesterday in Americana Nursing Home, Arlington Heights. She was born Nov. 22, 1887, in Denmark.

Surviving are two sons, Irving M. Hvid of Rolling Meadows and Howard R. Hvid of New York; two daughters, Mrs. Gerda A. (Ashton) Nickels of Chicago and Marilyn J. Hvid of Aurora; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

There will be no visitation nor funeral services. A memorial service will be held at a later date in Unity Church, Evanston.

Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, was in charge of the arrangements.

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Trustee Asks Probe Of Assessment Procedures

by NANCY COWGER

Investigation of assessing procedures used by Cook County Assessor P. J. Culbertson was called for Monday night by Hoffman Estates Trustee Edward Hennessy, who suggested the topic for a coming Northwest Municipal Conference

meeting.

The village was asked to supply a list of five areas of mutual concern to conference members, which could be placed on the meeting agenda. The trustees came up with many more than the requested amount, several of which were

directed at specific individuals or communities.

"The municipal conference should ask if Assessor Culbertson's records are open to scrutiny, as to how they do it," said Hennessy. One area to explore would be possible differences in assessment meth-

ods used in suburban areas and the City of Chicago, he suggested.

Culbertson was not available for comment on the suggestion yesterday. His secretary, Miss Cele Whalen, said he was in the county state-making conference determining the endorsement for state's

attorney candidates.

However, Miss Whalen said the records are available at any time, although persons must provide index numbers to specific properties, and cannot peruse entire assessment books. Miss Whalen said Culbertson would have no other comment on the matter.

AMONG OTHER SUGGESTIONS were study of a suit filed by Mayor Nicholas Blase, Niles, seeking federal court affirmation of a statement by California's appeals court on funding for schools.

Blase contends education is a state responsibility, and the state should collect and disburse tax funds for schools.

Distribution of sales tax receipts according to population, rather than by sales volume, also was proposed by Hennessy.

Juvenile problems in the Chicago area, and development of programs to deal with vandalism, juvenile crime and juvenile needs was urged by Trustee Virginia Hayter.

Other discussion could focus on home

rule, sharing of expertise among municipalities, mutual efforts for conservation and environmental protection, study of long-range water needs and means of meeting them and study of solid waste disposal management systems, suggested the trustees.

Administrative Assistant George Longmeyer is to forward the ideas to conference organizers for consideration.

The board also took action on a ballot for the election of a trustee to the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund board of directors.

THE BOARD voted for Jack W. Loftus, Decatur's director of finance and control.

Approved by the board was attendance by Dan Murphy, building inspector, at a conference in Providence, R. I., to consider changes in basic building codes, for a cost not to exceed \$240.

The board also agreed to increase the per mile reimbursement figure for employees using their own vehicles on village business. The mileage allowance was raised from 10 to 12 cents.

U. S. Looking After Exchange Student In India

by BOB ANDERSEN

The Schaumburg Rotary Club has been assured the United States is taking every measure to look after the well-being of all American citizens, including Karen Schumacher of Hoffman Estates, living in India.

The assurance, Rotarian Lynn Stone said, was received from Sen. Charles Percy's office in Washington, D.C. Stone is the International Youth Exchange chairman for the Schaumburg Rotary. Miss Schumacher is living in India as a foreign exchange student sponsored by the local group.

"Sen. Percy's office has assured me that contact has been made by the State Department with the Embassy in India concerning all U.S. citizens over there and that the embassy will make contact with each individual personally," Stone said.

Because of hostilities between India and East Pakistan, Mr. and Mrs. William Schumacher of 349 Nottingham Ln., Karen's parents, and local Rotary officials are trying to contact Karen and

request she return home. The 17-year-old Conant High School senior is living with the P. N. Pausshiri family in Allahabad, India.

Making contact has been frustrated by the confused state of India's telephone and mail systems, also because Karen just moved in with the Pausshiri family and the family's telephone number isn't known. Mr. Pausshiri is a Supreme Court judge and a Rotarian.

The problem, Stone said, is not that

Karen's whereabouts aren't known. The difficulty in getting direct touch with her and requesting she prepare to return, he said.

The Rotary Club has cabled her and a telephone call has been placed with an overseas operator. Stone expects to hear some kind of direct reply shortly.

The importance of Karen's immediate return is heightened by declining diplomatic relations between India and the United States and the deterioration of

commercial passenger service, especially the airlines.

Percy's office also assured Stone that contact has been made with all the schools in India housing foreign exchange students.

"Students living in the battle areas are being moved to safety," he said.

Allahabad lies inland from the border and to his knowledge, Karen isn't in any danger of Pakistani bombing or strafing operations, Stone said.

Police Solve Two Burglaries

Des Plaines police Monday said the arrest of two west side youths had solved several recent burglaries at Devonshire School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania Ave.

However, there continued to be an unusually high number of burglary incidents last weekend, with seven residences struck by burglars.

Police said the two youths, whose names are being withheld because they are juveniles, were arrested Sunday after the mother of one of the youths heard them discussing the thefts in a telephone conversation.

After she reported the conversation, police recovered three tape recorders, three record players and other electronic equipment from the youths. All the items taken during the recent burglaries at the school were found in the youths' possession police said.

Both youths were being held yesterday at the Audy Home in Chicago and will face burglary charges in juvenile court.

Hospital Detects 18 Diabetes Cases

Eighteen suspected diabetes cases were detected at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in tests performed during National Diabetes Week, Nov. 14-20.

The suspected cases, which were recommended for further testing, were found out of a total of 201 free, blood-sugar tests performed. The tests were conducted in cooperation with the Diabetes Association of Greater Chicago.

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Dedicate Kirk Center Saturday

by BETSY BROOKER

Samuel Kirk will officiate Saturday at the public dedication of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization's (NSSEO) school for handicapped children, named in his honor.

Kirk, recipient of eight awards for his work in special education, will arrive here Friday to begin the dedication program. The official dedication is being held three months after the Samuel Kirk Center's opening.

The Samuel Kirk Center was built at 520 S. Plum Grove Road, Palatine by NSSEO, a cooperative established in 1962 to educate handicapped children. The cooperative includes school districts 15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 54, 57, 59, 211 and 214 in the Northwest suburbs.

The center is a special school for children who are trainable mentally handicapped (a child with a severe learning problem preventing him from participating in a general education program) and multiple handicapped retarded (a child with a physical and mental handicap). Before the center opened, most of those children were educated in special classes in the public schools.

THE NEW SCHOOL is the first to be named in Kirk's honor, according to John Wightman, NSSEO director.

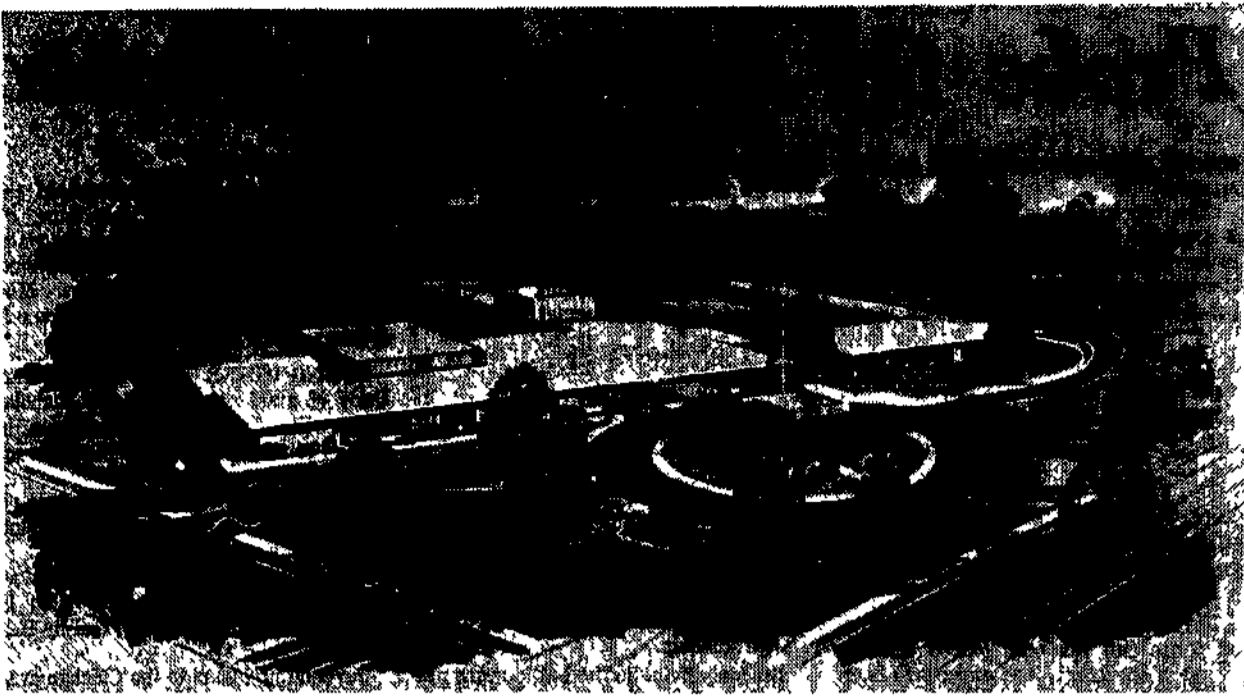
"We named the school after Kirk because he is the foremost international authority on mental retardation. He was progressive at a time when people were still talking about training handicapped children. He is 10 years ahead of his time."

Friday morning Kirk, 66, will tour the center and visit with the children. He will meet with the special education staff in the afternoon.

A dinner will be held in Kirk's honor Friday evening. A dedication speech will be made by Harvey Stevens, director of the division of mental retardation services in Milwaukee, Wis. Arthur Aronson, High School Dist. 214 board member, will discuss the Northwest Educational Cooperative. Other speakers include Jeremiah Crise, Dist. 21 board member; Dr. Vernon Frazee, Niles Township High School district; and Dr. Jeanne McCarthy, District 54 administrator.

The public is invited to tour the center from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday. The dedication ceremony will begin at 11 a.m. Kirk will be presented with a gold embossed replica of a bronze dedication plaque at the center and a key to the building.

SPEAKERS AT the Saturday ceremony include John Wightman, NSSEO director; McCarthy; Robert Chaney, of the American Institute of Architects; Velma Morton, Kirk Center administrator; and



PHASE TWO OF the construction of the Samuel Kirk Center in Palatine includes a vocational wing on the north (right) side of the building and an office building at the front of the school. The classroom wing, complete with a home living unit will open in August and the offices in February, 1972.

Ronald Sterrett, Kirk Center principal.

Currently, Kirk is professor of special education at the University of Arizona and professor emeritus at the University of Illinois. He began working in the field of mental retardation in 1929 as a teacher in Cook County. Since then he has held a series of directorships for special education organizations. He has published over 130 books, monographs and articles.

Kirk's awards include the First International Award in Mental Retardation

from the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation for professional service in mental retardation. Kirk is also chairman of the

National Advisory Committee on Handicapped Children, U.S. Office of Education

7 On Honor Roll

Seven Hoffman Estates residents were among 2,178 Northern Illinois University undergraduates who made the academic honor roll for the spring semester of this year. Northern Illinois is located in DeKalb.

Honor roll students are Martha Kloc, 133 Kankakee Ln.; Pamela Mikulec, 413 Aspen St.; Donald Plumb, 206 Mohave; William J. Provenzano, 106 Arlington St.; John L. Selke, 565 Caldwell Ln.; Kathleen Sheehy, 181 Hillcrest Blvd., and Paul Zulkie, 126 Geronimo St.

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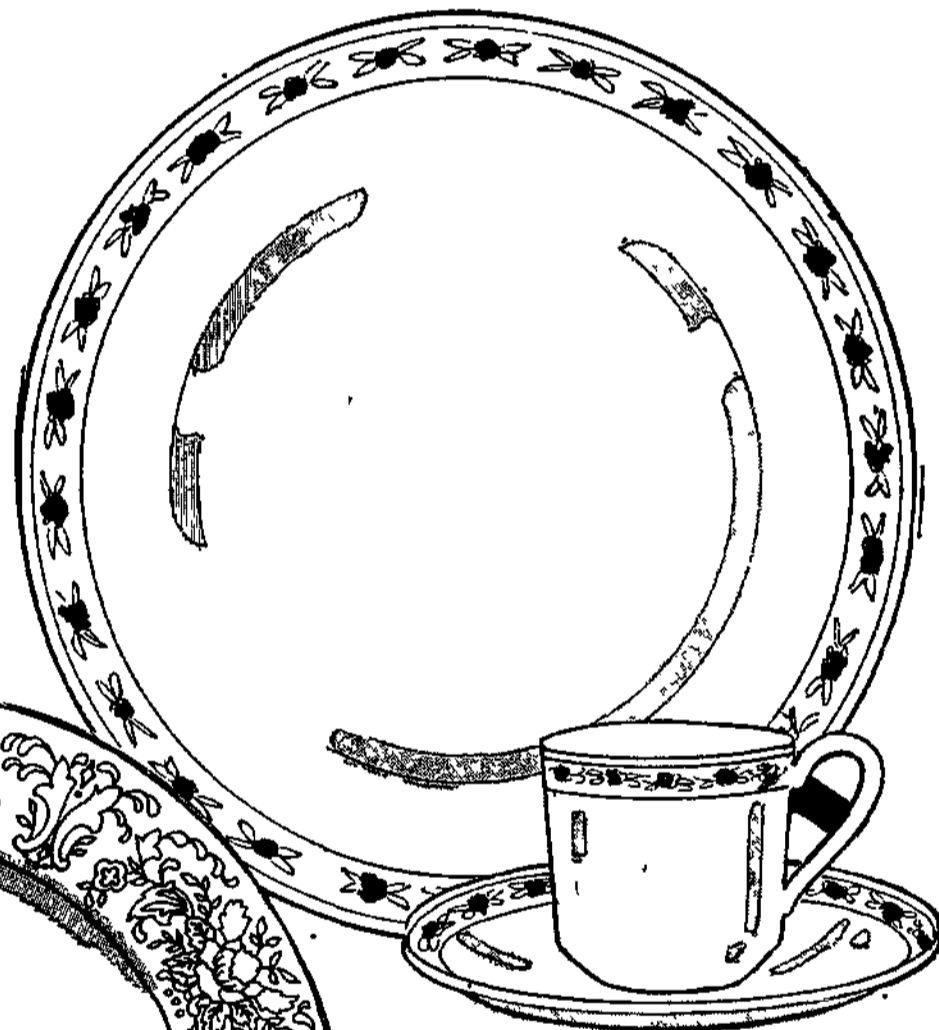
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On Dean's List

William Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Demetrius Rose of 453 Hassell Rd., is one of 418 Beloit College students named to the dean's scholarship list for the 1971 summer term. Beloit is located in Beloit, Wis.

Limited Edition



This year's Swedish Christmas Plate by Rörstrand continues the story of Nils Holgersson, this time traveling with the Laplanders in the northern part of Sweden.

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Competition May Keep Rents Down

by LEA TONKIN

Faced by stiff competition and the possibility of additional federal regulation, some suburban landlords are keeping the lid on apartment rental prices.

Although the Price Commission already issued guidelines for Phase II rent increases, additional guidelines are expected this week, said Edward Zale, president of the Apartment Council of Metropolitan Chicago. He is president of the Arlington Heights-based Zale Realty firm and an officer of the Zale Construction Co.

ZALE SAID the Price Commission's newly formed Rent Board is expected to produce a complete package of rental pricing information when it meets today. Price Commission chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. last week urged residential landlords to hold back rent increases despite its previous issuance of guidelines spelling out acceptable rental boosts.

"But this is not vitally important to the suburban renter. I don't anticipate much change in market conditions in the next two years," Zale said. "Even if they do allow rent increases, the market is soft and I don't foresee owners raising rents to any great extent. If the Rent Board allows a 2.5 per cent hike, most owners wouldn't ask for more," he said.

Zale said the only increases in area apartment rentals reflect additional costs such as taxes. "Since the beginning of this year I have seen very little increase in rents in the area," he said. Zale said his firm is not raising rents in its 500 apartment units in Arlington Heights.

Edward M. Kelley, senior vice president and general manager of the Kassuba Development Corp. in Palm Beach, said his firm is not making rental increase plans until further rulings are issued by the Rent Board. Kassuba has several thousand Chicago area Trace apartment units.

A SERIES OF "catch-up" rent hikes by Baird & Warner, Inc., will bring new leases in line with those signed last spring according to William D. Sally, vice president and general manager of the property management division. Ten-

ants who signed new leases in September, October and November, are being given rent increases averaging 5 to 8 per cent he said.

The increases amounting to \$4 to \$15 a month are permitted under the original Phase II guidelines established by the Price Commission. "Under these guidelines a landlord may raise the rent on an apartment if at least 10 per cent of similar apartments in the same building were getting higher rents during the 30 days prior to the freeze on Aug. 15," he said. The company, which has several thousand area Chicago area apartments estimates 15 per cent of its units are affected.

"Although on Dec. 1, the Price Commission requested landlords defer the increases that are permitted until guidelines can be clarified, we are going ahead with the increases, and if they are rolled back we will refund the money," he said. These increases will help offset added costs of real estate taxes, fuel costs, maintenance and management costs said Sally.

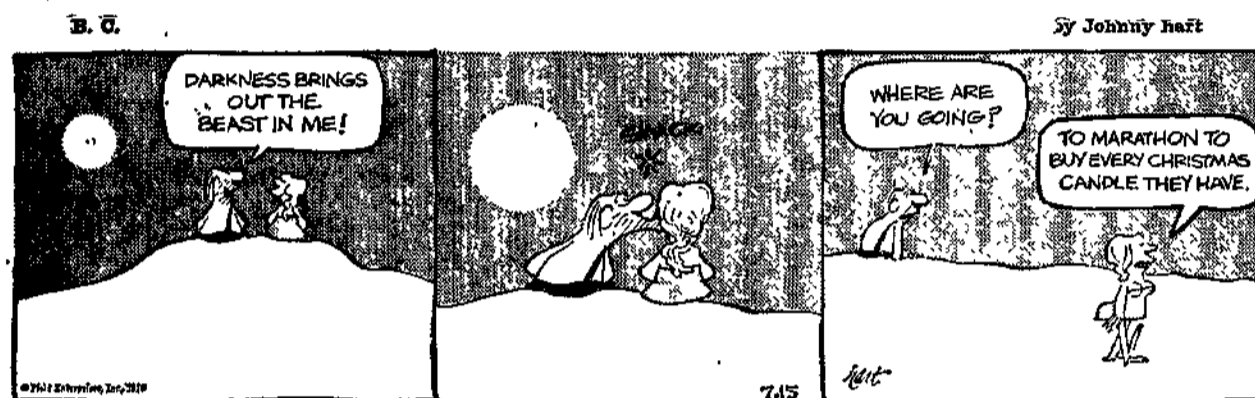
RENT HIKES in the Northwest Suburbs set at an average of \$5 a month will be among the lowest charged by Baird & Warner. Sally said smaller increases reflect an overbuilt market and a higher vacancy rate due to new construction.

Higher rent increases are generally in stable neighborhoods, in older buildings according to Sally. Other rent hikes planned by the organization include: \$5 to \$15 a month on the Chicago's Near North Side, including Old Town and Lincoln Park areas; \$5 to \$8 a month in the Mid North area of Chicago from Fullerton to Irving Park; \$4 to \$5 increase in Chicago's Uptown area; \$5 to \$8 increase in the Far North Side including Rogers Park;

Also, rent increases will average \$8 a month on the Near South side, from 18th to 35th St.; \$7 a month in Hyde Park and South Shore; \$8 a month in Chicago's West side including Austin; \$8 to \$12 a month in the North Shore suburbs; \$8 or more in the West Suburbs; and \$8 a month in the Southwest Suburbs.



The lid is still on suburban apartment rents, but how long will it last?



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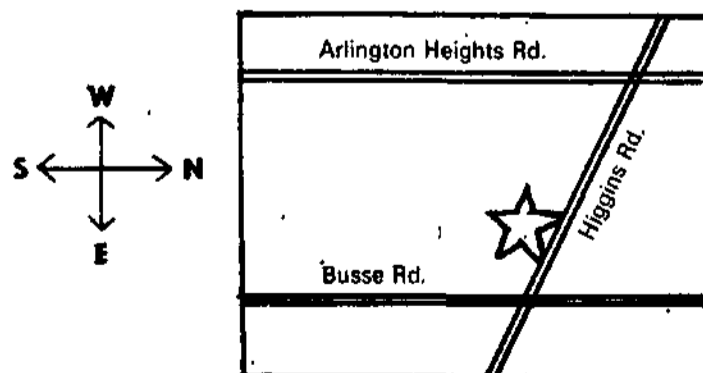
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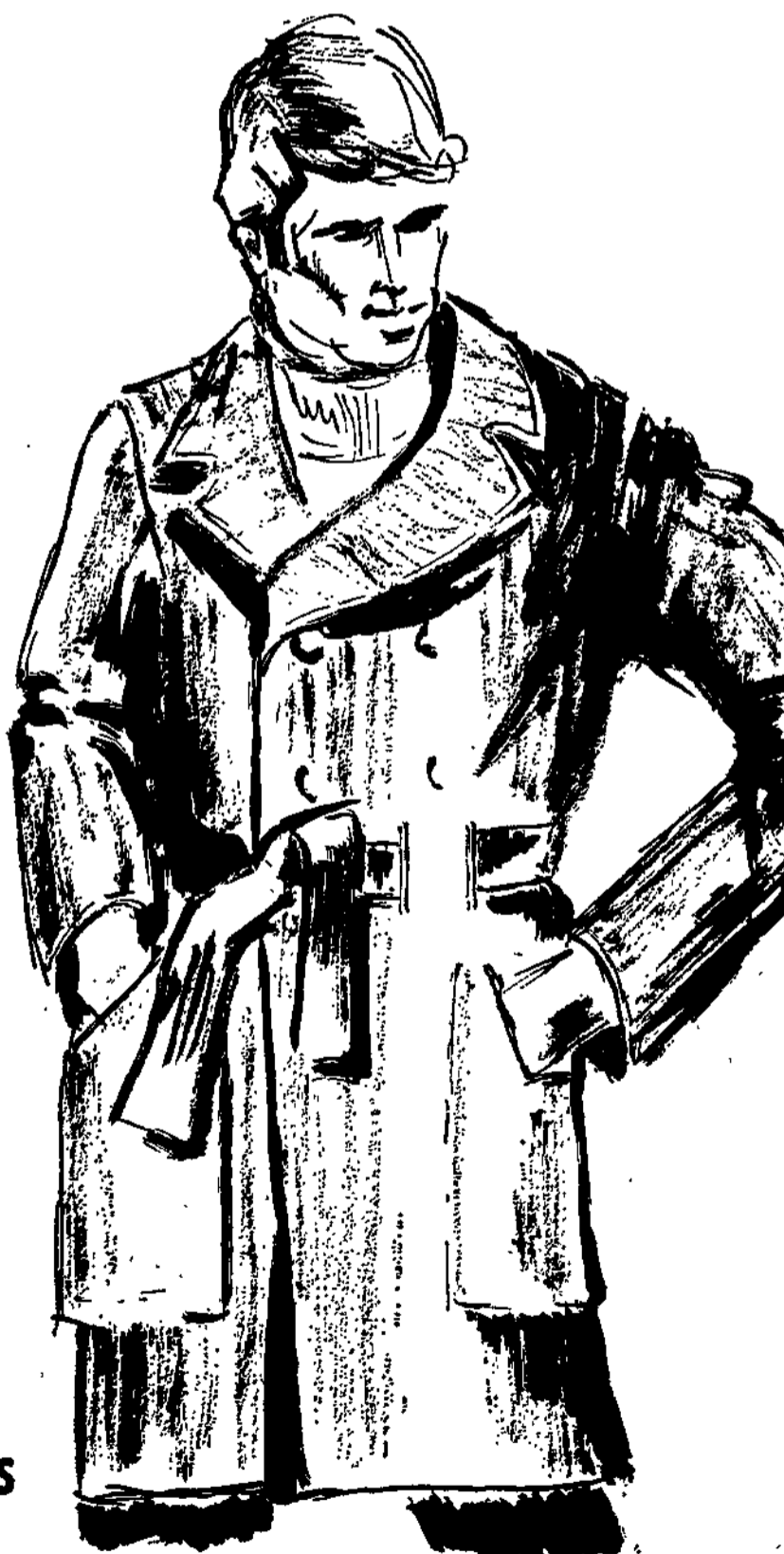
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HEART ATTACK PATIENTS at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge are aided in recovery by a team of nurses, dieticians, social workers and chaplains who meet with them daily to answer questions about how they must change their lifestyles to avoid having another heart attack. Here chaplains and a nurse discuss the effects of a heart attack on the human body with patients and their spouses. The discussion groups are unique to area hospitals and patients say they help to calm many of their fears about returning to normal life.

Heart Victims Learn To Accept Recovery

by VICKI HAMENDE

A heart attack victim's recovery depends on his acceptance and understanding of the ways his life must change. . . his heart has been weakened and he must learn to protect it.

Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge helps its heart patients achieve this acceptance and understanding with a series of five daily discussions about heart anatomy, diets, health guidelines, family and life goals and stress.

They are conducted by hospital nurses, dieticians, social workers and chaplains for patients able to sit up an hour a day and who have their doctors' permission.

The Rev. Robert Stromberg, chaplain in Lutheran General's coronary care department, said the discussions supply heart patients with health information, give them the opportunity to help themselves in recovery, provide them with a sounding board for questions and concerns and allow patients to support each other.

By discussing common concerns in groups, Rev. Stromberg said, "we can serve more patients in less time." He added, "Our goal is for the patients to be completely informed and prepared to go through a recuperation period."

Rev. Stromberg stressed that the discussion leaders "don't try to be doctors." Their function, he explained, is to provide information and guidelines for recovery and to answer general questions. "We refer them back to their doctors for specific medical information," he said.

THE DISCUSSIONS began in 1968 and have served an average of 300 patients a year or six patients a week, Rev. Stromberg said.

They run consecutively Monday through Friday so that a heart attack victim can begin attending any day of the week. They last about an hour, with one third of the time used for lecturing and two thirds for questions and discussions.

Monday's session deals with anatomy. A nurse explains to the heart attack victims what happens to a heart during an

attack and what physical side effects can be expected.

"By showing the patients the full picture of what has happened to them, we hope to convince them that they must recover slowly and strictly," Rev. Stromberg said.

A dietician meets with the heart patients Tuesdays to discuss recovery diets, eating habits, buying groceries, eating at restaurants and other related dietary matters.

"Why was my sugar cut?" is a common question asked of the dietician. "When I saw only two ounces of meat my plate it really scared me. Why have they cut my meat?" is another.

According to Rev. Stromberg, the dietician answers such questions and supplies heart patients with future eating tips.

Patients are told to avoid bulky meals and foods they know cause them stomach distress. They are told to regulate their diets to avoid constipation. They are told to be selective when buying in a grocery store or eating in a restaurant. They are told to follow strictly the diet prescribed by their doctors.

"Oh no, there go my favorite foods," a patient jokes. "No salami, no pastrami. You can't win!"

ANOTHER PATIENT JOKES, "I was on jello so long the highlight of the day was guessing if it would be red, yellow or green!"

Another adds, "When I first heard about my new diet I thought what good tuna without mayonnaise? Now I know what's good — it's better for my health and it tastes pretty good."

The dietician also recommends books published by the American Heart Association on recovery recipes.

On Wednesday a nurse meets with the heart patients to give them health guidelines to follow after they are released from the hospital.

The nurse urges heart attack victims to become familiar with the medication their doctors have prescribed and with possible side effects.

"Don't become a robot . . . know what

you're taking," the nurse advises. "Keep your doctor appointments and take the tests he needs."

The nurse talks about different types of heart attacks. "They are so individual. Your doctor must gear your own guidelines just for you. He has his own philosophy about your treatment," the nurse explains.

SHE ALSO ENCOURAGES patients to make a list of questions they have about their recovery program to discuss with their doctors before they are discharged from the hospital.

A heart attack victim's family and life goals are discussed on Thursdays. A social worker from the hospital staff exposes patients to changes they must adjust to in their former lives and reactions from those around them they must expect and understand.

The social worker discusses role changes in terms of spouses, children and extended families. He discusses dependency and fear and a heart patient's possible reluctance to reenter community activities or the working world.

"What should I tell my friends? When can I start work?" are questions answered by the social worker.

"I'm an optometrist. I handle 40 patients a day. I've commuted two hours back and forth by car for nine years. Can I keep it up?" a patient asks.

"Can I have sexual relations? Will I be treated like an invalid?"

Rev. Stromberg said heart patients' families are encouraged to attend all of the discussions, particularly the ones with the social worker since many of his topics relate directly to families.

The final Friday discussion, led by a chaplain, deals with stress — physical, mental and emotional stress caused by the wear and tear of life and dangerous to the heart attack victim.

The chaplain urges heart patients to conquer stress by finding a healthy meaning in life, accepting physical limitations caused by the heart attack, balancing work with recreation, understanding the sources of undue stress and living one day at a time.

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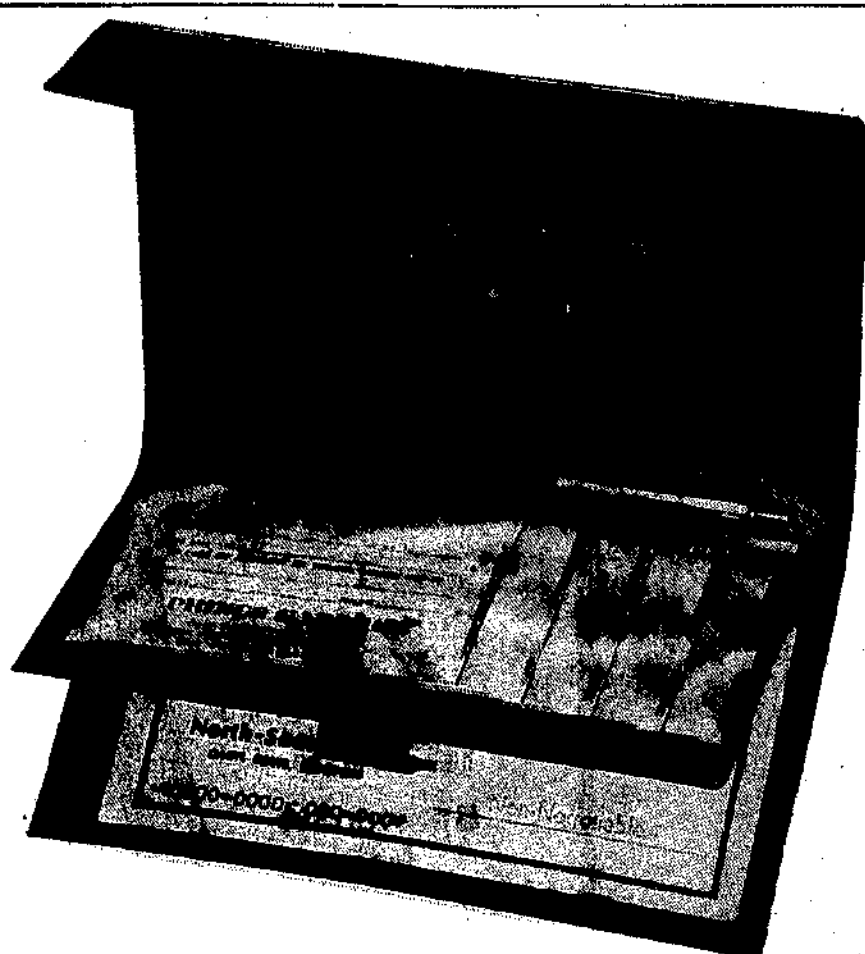
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It's Up To Voters To Do Something

by BETSY BROOKER

The last session of the Legislature has become a joke. Those with an eye to the political scene refer to it as a comedy farce.

But it is not funny to those waiting for new or revised legislation. William Henkel, an education lobbyist, hired by local school districts in conjunction with other suburban districts, refers to the session as "an effort in futility."

The situation nears tragedy when one considers the fact that it costs the taxpayers of Illinois \$53,000 for every day the Legislature was in session or over \$1 million for the fall session.

One of the groups hit hardest by the lag in legislation are our public school officials. They need help from the state to shoulder budgets which lean too heavily on local property taxes. They need guidelines for local teacher salary negotiations. They need help in purchasing equitable insurance and in securing land. But they say they are not getting it.

Apart from the parochial package, no major education bills were passed in the fall session. And, for many bills, there is no hope of passage in the session opening Jan. 12.

The reason is simple. 1972 is a big election year. Especially so because of the reapportionment of legislative districts. Many legislators will find their time taken up with campaigning this winter, with little time left for legislation. Bills that do receive attention next year will have to be more colorful than education.

The most glaring omission of the Legislature is its failure to implement the new Illinois Constitution, approved last year. It is questionable whether anyone is required to abide by the new constitution until the new provisions are enacted into law by the Legislature. At this time a majority of the new provisions remain in an equivocal state of ideology.

Two major education issues in the constitution concern a state board of education and the property tax. The constitution requires that there be a State Board of Education in operation by July 1, 1971. State Rep. Eugenia Chapman (D-Arlington Heights) tried unsuccessfully to pass a bill calling for an interim board. This board would have had the responsibility of making recommendations to the permanent board in 1975, and to give the permanent board some background to work with. Mrs. Chapman plans to continue to work for passage of the bill in future sessions.

The second major constitutional provision calls for abolishment of the personal property tax on individuals by 1979. But more importantly, the state must find sources of revenue to replace the property tax. A recent ruling in the California Supreme Court declared school financing based on property taxes is unconstitutional. Under the present system the areas with the most valuable property have the best schools. Now that the system is under fire, legislators and educators must work together to find a more

equitable way to finance schools.

Another major education issue the Legislature has failed to resolve concerns collective bargaining. Currently there is no public employees bargaining act. Consequently each school district sets its own rules for teachers' salary negotiations. Local school districts desperately need state guidelines to pull them out of a situation in which negotiations have lagged for up to nine months. Two collective bargaining bills have been referred to Legislature committees for further study.

Ironically, one bill the Legislature did pass has hindered more than it has helped local school districts. The bill involves student suspensions. It calls for a complicated system of review of suspension cases which is almost prohibitive for a district with several cases each week.

Things are not likely to get much better in the Legislature unless the people who put their representatives in Springfield do something about it.

A public outcry through the mail to Springfield will help. But what will be even more effective is election of responsible legislators this March. Voters should examine the records of incumbents. If they have made a responsible contribution then they should be re-elected. Mrs. Chapman is a good example of a legislator who has worked to improve Illinois education. Voters must also seek out new candidates that might bring energy and a fresh outlook to the Legislature.

The power is in the band of the voters. They can help reform the Legislature or they can turn their backs to the problem.

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Morning

5:40	5	Today's Meditation
5:45	5	Town and Farm
5:50	2	Thought for the Day
6:00	2	Sunday Semester
6:05	5	Knowledge
6:15	9	Instant News
6:25	7	News
6:30	7	Reflections
6:35	7	It's Worth Knowing
6:40	6	Today in Chicago
6:45	7	Perspectives
6:50	9	Five Minutes to Live By
6:55	9	Top 'o' the Morning
7:00	2	CBS News
7:05	5	Today
7:10	7	Kennedy & Company
7:15	9	Ray Rayner and His Friends
7:20	11	TV High School
7:25	2	Captain Kangaroo
7:30	11	TV College: Literature
7:35	7	Movie, "The Imperfect Lady," Ray Milland
7:40	9	The Lucy Show
7:45	5	Dinah's Place
7:50	9	Beat the Clock
7:55	11	Sesame Street
8:00	2	Commodity Comments
8:05	2	The Stock Market Observer
8:10	20	All About You
8:15	26	The Newsmakers
8:20	2	The Beverly Hillbillies
8:25	2	Concentration
8:30	5	Virginia Graham Show
8:35	20	Quest for the Best
8:40	20	Matter of Fiction
8:45	26	Family Affair
8:50	26	Sale of the Century
8:55	26	Business News, Weather
9:00	11	Americans All
9:05	26	New York Stock Exchange
9:10	20	Just Wondering
9:15	11	Nobody But Yourself
9:20	2	Love of Life
9:25	5	The Hollywood Squares
9:30	7	That Girl
9:35	9	Movie, "Let's Make Love," Marilyn Monroe-Part 1
9:40	2	World & National News, Weather
9:45	20	Sing Along with Me
9:50	26	American Stock Exchange
9:55	11	Sing, Children Sing
10:00	20	Uncle Sam and Great Ideas
10:05	26	Commodity Prices
10:10	2	Where the Heart Is
10:15	7	Jeopardy
10:20	7	Bewitched
10:25	26	Business News, Weather
10:30	11	Search for Science
10:35	20	Children's Literature
10:40	11	American Equity
10:45	26	Places in the News
10:50	2	News
10:55	11	Ripples
11:00	2	Search for Tomorrow
11:05	5	The Who, What or Where Game
11:10	7	Password
11:15	26	World & National News, Weather
11:20	20	American Stock Exchange Report
11:25	5	News
11:30	26	Commodity Prices

Afternoon

12:00	2	The Lee Phillip Show
12:05	5	News, Weather, Sports
12:10	7	All My Children
12:15	9	Bozo's Circus
12:20	26	Business News, Weather
12:25	11	TV College: Humanities
12:30	26	New York Stock Exchange
12:35	2	Ask for Expert
12:40	2	As the World Turns
12:45	5	Three on a Match
12:50	7	Let's Make a Deal
1:00	26	Commodity Prices
1:05	2	Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:10	5	Days of Our Lives
1:15	7	The Newlywed Game
1:20	9	The Mike Douglas Show
1:25	11	Wordsmith
1:30	26	The Market Basket
1:35	20	Let's Explore Science
1:40	26	New York Stock Exchange Facet
1:45	11	The Electric Company
1:50	20	Sounds Like Music
1:55	2	The Guiding Light
2:00	5	The Doctors
2:05	7	The Dating Game
2:10	26	Ask an Expert on Commodities
2:15	26	Market Basket
2:20	11	Process & Proof
2:25	32	News
2:30	11	Memoandum: Interdependency: Metropolitan
2:35	26	Commodity Prices
2:40	2	The Secret Storm
2:45	5	Another World
2:50	7	General Hospital

2:55	26	Dow Jones Business News, Weather
3:00	32	Man Trap
3:05	20	Primary Art
3:10	46	New York Stock Exchange
3:15	9	Fashions a Sewing
3:20	20	Stepping into Melody
3:25	26	Board Room Reviews
3:30	11	Word Magic
3:35	2	The Edge of Night
3:40	6	Bright Promise
3:45	7	One Life to Live
3:50	9	I Love Lucy
3:55	26	World and Local News
4:00	32	Gulping Gourmet
4:05	20	Community of Living Things
4:10	11	TV College: Business
4:15	26	Commodity Comments
4:20	26	Market Wrap-up
4:25	3	Gomer Pyle — USMC
4:30	5	Somerset
4:35	7	Love, American Style
4:40	9	The Roy Leonard Show
4:45	26	Counsel for You
4:50	32	Little Rascals Time
4:55	2	Movie, "Top Secret Affair," Susan Hayward
5:00	5	The David Frost Show
5:05	7	Movie, "Genghis Khan," Omar Sharif — Part 1
5:10	9	Garfield Goose
5:15	11	Sesame Street
5:20	26	Please Don't Eat the Daisies
5:25	4:00	9 Gilligan's Island
5:30	26	A Black's View of the News
5:35	32	BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
5:40	9	The Flintstones
5:45	11	The Electric Company
5:50	26	Soul Train
5:55	5	News, Weather, Sports
6:00	7	News, Weather, Sports
6:05	11	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
6:10	32	The Flying Nun
6:15	26	The Sly Sankofa Show
6:20	5	News, Weather, Sports
6:25	26	Weather
6:30	5	CBS News
6:35	7	ABC News
6:40	9	I Dream of Jeannie
6:45	11	TV College: Data Processing
6:50	26	Natcha
6:55	32	Mudilla Gorilla and Friends
7:00	44	Karate for Fun, Profit and Self-Defense

Evening

6:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:05	5	NBC News
6:10	7	News, Weather, Sports
6:15	9	The Andy Griffith Show
6:20	32	The Munsters
6:25	44	Race Track News
6:30	20	TV College: Humanities
6:35	11	Your Senators' Reports
6:40	2	Doctor in the House
6:45	5	Primus
6:50	9	The Dick Van Dyke Show
6:55	11	To Be Announced
7:00	26	Spanish News
7:05	32	Petticoat Junction
7:10	44	Sport-Rap
7:15	20	TV College: Data Processing
7:20	32	Sports
7:25	2	The Carol Burnett Show
7:30	5	Adam-12
7:35	7	Bewitched
7:40	9	Movie, "A Thunder of Drums," George Hamilton
7:45	11	The French Chef
7:50	26	Chinchilla Ranching
7:55	32	Green Acres
8:00	44	Sid Talk
8:05	7	Mystery Movie
8:10	2	The Courtship of Eddie's Father
8:15	11	This Week
8:20	26	Italian Variety Show
8:25	32	The Rideman
8:30	44	To Be Announced
8:35	20	TV College: Literature
8:40	2	Medieval Center
8:45	11	The Smith Family
8:50	26	The Great American Dream Machine
8:55	32	Burke's Law
9:00	20	TV College: Biological Science
9:05	7	Shirley's World
9:10	26	Musica Nortena
9:15	44	The Wonderful World of Fun Machines
9:20	2	Mannix
9:25	5	Rod Serling's Night Gallery
9:30	7	Man and the City
9:35	9	This Is Tom Jones
9:40	11	The Toy That Grew Up
9:45	26	Roller Derby
9:50	32	Of Lands and Seas
9:55	44	The Big Story
10:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
10:05	5	News, Weather, Sports
10:10	7	News, Weather, Sports
10:15	9	News, Weather, Sports

The Hollywood Scene

by Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dean Martin is in his seventh television year, still making movies, cutting records and appearing in clubs.

He plays golf daily. He's separated from his wife. And he's got the highest ratings of any musical star on the tube.

If smooth, laconic Dino makes it all look easy, part of the reason is a man

named Greg Garrison who is his video partner, producer and director.

In addition to Dean's show, Garrison also produces "The Goldiggers" in syndication and soon will be on the air with "The Marty Feldman Comedy Machine."

That's just by way of introduction. The thing Garrison does best is keep Martin's ratings high in a season when musical shows are a pox.

How does he do it? "By changing the format every year. For instance this year we don't have monologues. We've added the Dingalings and an 8-10 minute situation comedy sketch in the middle of the show."

GARRISON IS A youthful looking, solidly built man of boundless energy. He is tough, shrewd and anticipates what viewers want.

NBC MYSTERY Movie, "McMillan & Wife." An autographed football carries a message that uncovers a murder, and a friend of the McMillans' Rock Hudson and Susan Saint James, becomes a suspect. 7 p.m. CST.

ROD SERLING'S Night Gallery, NBC. Life after death, here and in the hereafter, are the respective themes of two segments. With Barbara Rush, Beatrice Kay, Rene Auberjonois, Mary Allen. 9 p.m. CST.

THE MAN AND THE City, ABC. Mayor Alcala tries to help a handicapped janitor keep his job at City Hall. 9 p.m. CST.

"DEAN IS ON the stage at 12 noon. Not 5 minutes to noon. Not 5 minutes after noon. He does his job and never has a script in his hand before the show. Dean doesn't ask who the next week's guests are."

On Garrison's office wall is a framed motto: "Don't Start Up."

Translated it means "don't lose your cool, don't rock the boat, don't work up a seat . . . hang loose."

Guest stars who throw their weight around never appear again on the Dean Martin show.

"There've been about a half-dozen stars who wanted more rehearsal with Dean or complained about the way things were going," Garrison said. "That's all. Next."

BIT PARTS: Ava Gardner is in Tucson to star in "Roy Bean" with Paul Newman . . . A bronze bust of Mary Pickford will be presented to the motion picture and TV relief fund which she helped found . . . "The Hospital," starring George C. Scott, will have its world premiere in New York Dec. 14 . . .

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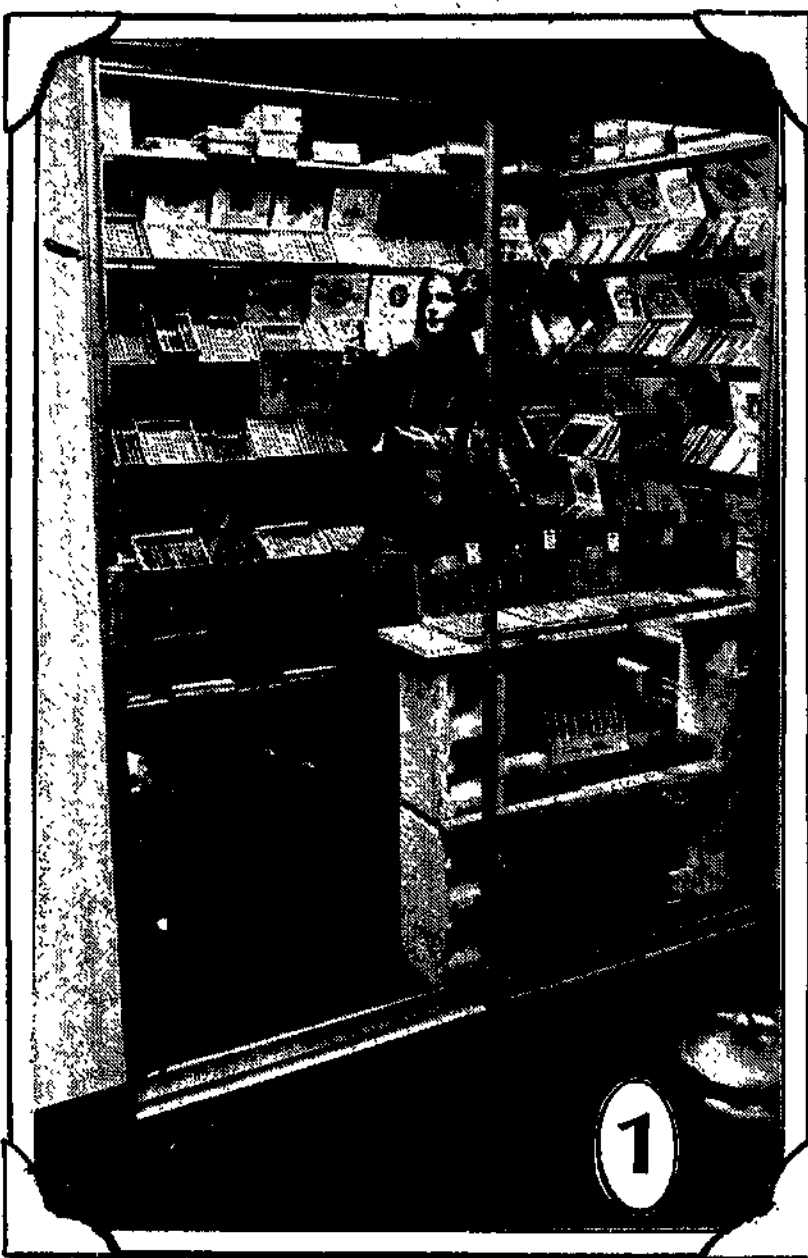
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\$20

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\$21

D. Embroidered Nylon Quilt

Mandarin collared short robe with panel embroidery running down the zip front. Beige/Cocoa, sizes 12-18.

\$16

E. Braid Trimmed Satin Quilt

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The HERALD

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Herald Editorials

Let The Voters Pick The Slate

Following a flurry of political slatemaking sessions in the last few days, political careers have been accelerated or scuttled as leaders of both parties either bestowed or withheld their blessings from candidates at all levels of government.

The most notorious of these slatemaking sessions is that periodic gathering of senior citizens in the office of Mayor Richard J. Daley, from which this year emerged the relatively obscure names of persons like Neil Harrigan and Dean Barrenger for important state offices.

But the frequent protestations of the iron hand of the Daley machine in Illinois politics overlooks the fact that the same slatemaking procedure glorified by the Chicago Democrats is employed by the regulars of both parties throughout the state.

With infrequent exceptions, it is necessary for any candidate for office to first win the support of a handful of political powers who control the pursestrings and command the troops of volunteer party workers.

The electorate in Illinois, generally, is only able to pick for itself among candidates within the party when the system of slatemaking breaks down and party regulars are unable to decide among themselves on which candidate to back.

Only then are party leaders willing to adopt the stance that they are not the final judges of the qualifications of seekers of public office, and to concede that the choice should properly be made by the voters.

Unless party leaders deadlock, or a "maverick" candidate goes over the head of his party and en-

ters the primary election on his own, the rank-and-file voters have no determination in the candidates of their party.

Advocates of slatemaking argue that primary campaigns are divisive and weaken their party in campaigns that follow against the opposition party.

The fact is, however, that the divisiveness is much more often the result of the bitterness which results from pre-primary maneuvering in which neither candidate is able to convince the other to withdraw "for the sake of party unity."

The difficulty sometimes encountered by political leaders in naming their choices lends credence to the belief that the prime consideration is not the qualifications of the candidates, but the advantages to be gained by various factions of the party in naming a slate.

The rifts which occur within party ranks and occasionally come into public view contribute to growing public conviction that most candidates win slating as the result of political compromises and future promises.

It would appear to be to the advantage of both parties to overcome this growing distrust of political bargaining and to encourage qualified candidates to seek public support in open primaries rather than to discourage prospective candidates through demands on their future in closed-door sessions.

Failing that, party leaders should open the doors and conduct their candidate selections in public view, so that the voters could judge the slatemakers and their standards as well as the candidates for office.

Gregory's Bad Advice

Comedian Dick Gregory, one-time funnyman turned deadly serious civil rights fighter, recommends big families as the black man's answer to "genocide."

"I'm one black cat who's going to have all the kids he wants," he writes in Ebony magazine. "White folks can have their birth control. Personally, I've never trusted anything white folks tried to give us with the word 'control' in it."

Gregory and his wife are the parents of eight children and are expecting a ninth.

Aside from the fact that he must know that birth control is an extremely slow, extremely inefficient and extremely uncertain way to kill off an entire race — which is what genocide means — what Gregory recommends is the worst possible advice he could give blacks who are struggling to improve themselves.

He is not alone in his attitude, unfortunately. A large minority of black males 30 and under see family planning and birth control as a subtle approach to genocide, says Dr. William A. Darity of the Uni-

versity of Massachusetts at Amherst.

"No matter how the professional family planner may feel," he says, "the most pressing need in the black community is not family planning services . . . (but) programs which will raise the general socio-economic status of the black population."

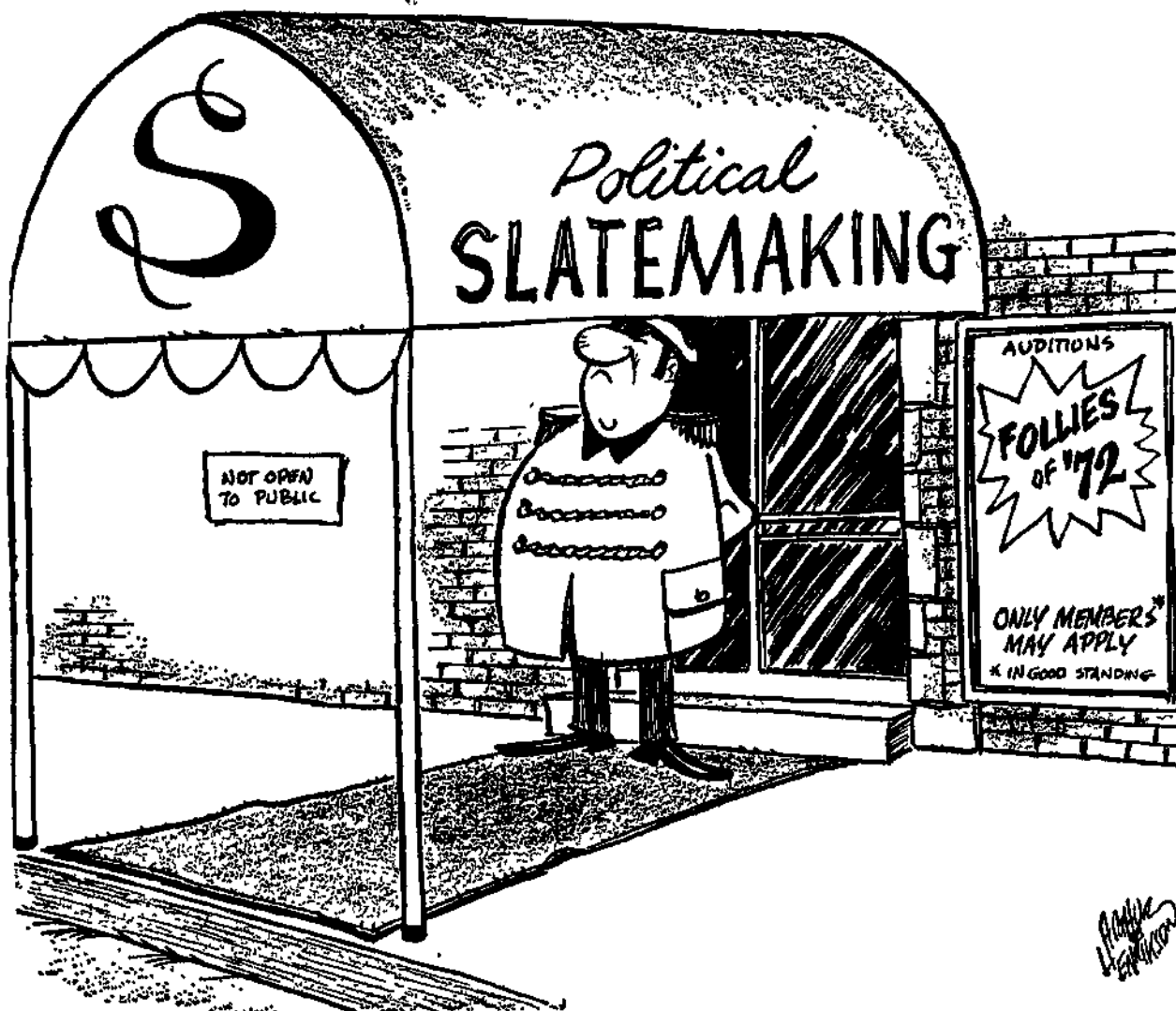
"Concern and support and participatory activity (in family planning) will only come when concrete programs which will raise the level of human dignity are evident."

If Western history is any guide, Darity is probably quite right. Prosperity has always preceded family planning.

Traditionally, birth control was practiced only by the upper classes. In modern times, it was not abstract concern about world overpopulation but the desire for material betterment that spread the practice of birth control among the general population.

Blacks have that same desire. Give them the same possibilities of realizing it and there will be no more talk about genocide.

Exclusive Club



County Line

Consensus On Elevators

by TOM WELLMAN
Metropolitan Editor

County Democrats and Republicans may fight about patronage and taxation, but there is one issue upon which even the most partisan politicians agree: the elevators in the County Building.

"Ponderous" describes them. They also have a disturbing quality of pausing between floors. Just ask County Board President George W. Dunne; he's been caught between floors on one of them.

The elevators, however, are only manifestations of the creaky and antiquated personality and geography of the 64-year-old County Building, which squats on a block in the Loop bordered by Randolph, LaSalle, Washington and Clark Streets.

What other building has elevators which stop at Floor 3½ — while the elevators across the lobby refuse to recognize the existence of such a floor?

There are, of course, other seats of government in Chicago which have character, such as the court houses. However, the Federal Building and the Civic Center, two buildings of glass and steel, are merely sterile skyscrapers.

The Civic Center, directly across the street from the County Building, does have a Picasso, but it also has defective exit doors in one of its basements. (Avoid those exit doors; this reporter is not the only one who was almost permanently entombed between basements in the Civic Center.)

Among the County Building's legends is its 11th floor. The floor used to house the Cook County Board, but it is now partitioned into minor-bureaucracies and



Tom Wellman

kingdoms. At times it has served as a Siberia for ward-heeling officials who failed to carry their precincts.

There's a brighter side to the County Building. The building is divided into the county and city hall. In the lobby, the city hall side is brightly lighted and modern; the county side is dark, as though it waits the return of the 1930's.

The power in the building is located on the fifth floor, where the offices of Dunne and Chicago Mayor Richard Daley face each other down a hall three bowling alleys long. The political celebrities file in and out of Daley's office; on the county side, the only heroes are the 15 county commissioners, who are housed in new offices near the board room.

Downstairs, Assessor P. J. Cullerton's suite of offices has new carpeting, new furniture and less of the sweaty, smoky feeling it had a few short months ago. The County Clerk's office remains severely functional, but with a business-like flavor that befits marriage licenses and death notices.

And on LaSalle Street is Mayor Daley's limousine.

If you walk east from the Chicago & North Western station in the morning, you can tell if Daley is in by glancing at the parking places near the LaSalle entrance.

Daley's license plate has a six-digit number — hardly befitting a king. If you pass the car later in the day, there is a back-up car behind it, with a bodyguard or two huddled, waiting for their master.

The County Building contains about 12 million cubic feet of space, has three basements and 14 acres of floor space. It is outmoded, but it has enough history — past and present — in it to keep it preserved as a strange monument.

This columnist is going to award a paperback copy of "Boss" to the first reader who can correctly identify — from memory — all 15 members of the Cook County Board of Commissioners.

Politicians of any stripe are not permitted to enter this contest; it is open strictly to the people.

It would be difficult, of course, to determine if you cribbed and looked at a list. If it should be learned that the winner has, indeed, cheated, a truckload of Paul Powell campaign buttons shall be the booty prize.

Postmarks will determine the winner in the case of a tie. If no one can name all the commissioners, the highest number of commissioners will determine the winner. Send all entries to Padlock Publications, 217 West Campbell, Arlington Heights, 60006.

'Hollow Victory' For The Russians

by RAY CROMLEY

Information now trickling in from Communist parties worldwide indicates the Russians may have achieved a hollow victory in the 1968 Red Army invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The Russians, to be sure, brought Czechoslovakia under tight control. They demonstrated the inability of the West to protect the eastern tier countries from Soviet military incursions. And they did prevent, at least for the time being, the virus of liberal communism from infecting the Ukraine.

But the Russians set up a quiet but violent reaction within the Communist world from which Moscow may not recover for a considerable time.

The invasion shocked Yugoslavia for one, Belgrade developed a complete new national defense setup. Military authority was decentralized, the country divided into semi-autonomous guerrilla zones. Each zone would fight on and not surrender under any circumstances, regardless of what happened in other regions.

Supplies are to be stocked locally so far as possible so that each area would have the means to operate independently.

Under the old law, the irregular forces were to be mobilized by presidential proclamation, presumably at the time of war. Now, guerrilla units are held permanently as active forces.

These Yugoslav units are based on villages, towns and cities, small labor organizations, factories and other local establishments. Each is designed to operate under local control.

Every adult not assigned to the regular armed forces, guerrilla units or other military groups is slated for civil defense.

In a radical turnabout from normal

military practice, the small conventional Yugoslav army is now intended primarily to provide backup for the local guerrilla and area forces. The defense capability is paramount. Offensive ability is relatively limited.

The rules now forbid anyone, civilian or military, to surrender the country or any area, regardless of his post.

Even if Belgrade is taken by an enemy the rest of the country is ordered in advance to keep on with the fight. And so are the citizens of Belgrade, regardless of what their leaders may do under duress by the invaders.

Western European military analysts who have studied the new Yugoslav setup are convinced that no cheap Soviet victory would be possible.

But Russia's troubles do not end with Yugoslavia.

The Czech invasion in retrospect seriously weakened Moscow in its fight with Peking for control of the Commu-

nist movement worldwide. The extent of Soviet shippage was seen in the spotty world attendance at the 24th Congress of the Communist party of the Soviet Union earlier this year, a meeting usually well attended by Communist parties around the globe.

News reports indicate that Romania has stepped up its efforts to build up economic relationships with the West and reduce its dependence on the Soviet Union, in part to strengthen its hand against Soviet pressures.

The French Communist party and the Japanese in August signed a statement endorsing the principles of independence, equality and nonintervention in relations between Communist parties, a slap at the Russians.

In Italy, the local Communist party recently came out against interference by one Communist country or party in the internal affairs of another Communist nation or group.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Keep Those Minibikes In Backyard

If I may comment on the controversy regarding minibikes, I fail to see the logic of writers like Wm. E. Smedley who concludes his argument with "I feel that it is discrimination against hundreds of parents and young people who have spent their money (for minibikes) in good faith."

Why, when every purchaser of a minibike knows that it cannot be licensed for use on streets and that it is potentially dangerous to the rider without crash helmets and safety procedures, does he expect that parks paid for with general

revenue be provided for his will to spend money? Why should any farmer out of the goodness of his heart provide a space to run — one spill and a broken neck and his liability would cost him his farm.

If purchaser Smedley would want to set up a track on his own Marion Blue in his backyard and assume all the liabilities and the wrath of his neighbors, let him do it. Otherwise he should go back to the dealer who sold him the machine and ask him to provide a place to ride it.

George P. Miller
Arlington Heights.

'Abuses' Mark Snowmobiles

Here is one Herald reader who was gratified to see your Dec. 1 editorial, "Snowmobiles Need Controls."

First let me point out that I own a snowmobile and enjoy operating it during the winter months. I do not, however, enjoy creating inconvenience, hazard and anxiety to non-snowmobilers. Yet I must acknowledge that you are correct in citing the thoughtless abuses which have occurred in this regard.

Last winter I personally saw many examples of abuse by snowmobile operators, particularly teenagers. The machines were used on private property, some of which was destroyed, and in a couple cases farm animals were endangered. Property owners attempting to get the machines off their land were defied. Even worse were incidents in the forest preserves where hikers and others were not only disturbed but their safety

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

placed in jeopardy by reckless snowmobile operators who were irresponsible, rude, and reckless. On one occasion three youths in snowmobiles were taunting two young boys by chasing them with their machines. When I sought to get them to leave the children alone, I was subjected to foul language and threats of physical harm.

Hopefully the state regulations will protect nonsnowmobilers as well as those of us who want to enjoy our sports without infringing on the rights and safety of others.

As you so forcefully emphasized in the editorial, it is merely a matter of consideration, common sense, and respect for others. I hope these new state rules will be fairly and firmly enforced across the board.

T. M. Kendall
Arlington Heights

Free Buses For Kids?

I can see by recent news articles that I reside in a rich community, being Rolling Meadows. I have nothing against our town but!

I have come up with an idea for our city fathers as to how they could spend some of their riches. I don't mean by paying property taxes for all residents or donating the money to the poor or any other silly suggestions which mainly come from folks not residing here.

In the Herald there was an article on the front page that 44 more get free busing to school. The school officials re-measured the mileage to school, therefore 44 families get a refund of \$47.24 each.

Why doesn't our city donate some money towards free bus service for all Rolling Meadows students living within the city? After all, the students who now receive free bus service reside in Arlington Heights.

Well, Mayor Meyer, how about doing something nice for our kids? Yes, I have two children who attend Rolling Meadows High School and they walk about one and a quarter miles because I can't afford \$94.48 for bus service for them. No, I don't drive, so they must walk. I'm sure many parents feel as I do.

Mrs. James Newell
Rolling Meadows

Warm Clothing Helps

Our sincere thanks to the people of Mount Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. David Toepfen — 409 S. Hi-Lusi Ave. and Blackfoot tribe of the "Y" Indian Guides, for the donations of warm winter clothing we recently received. They have been distributed and received with delight. We are ever so thankful for people who still care and understand those of us in need. Once again Mequach (thank you).

Beatrice LaBine
Community Health
Representative
LacVieux Dessert
Chippewa Tribe
Watonsmeat, Mich.

Word-A-Day

THAT PORTRAIT LOOKS JUST LIKE MY VERBOSE WIFE — YOU PAINTED HER WITH HER MOUTH OPEN!

verbose
(vûr-bôs) ADJ.
ABOUNDING IN WORDS;
USING MORE WORDS
THAN NECESSARY

MEKEE, BACH 12-8

Personal Finance

Writer Tells Of Credit Union Snafu

by CARLTON SMITH

There would seem to be small comfort, for the 22 million Americans who are members of credit unions, in the official explanation of an eight-month freeze on members' savings after a Pennsylvania plant closed.

It closed without prior notice on June 2, leaving the sound and solvent B.E.C. Federal Credit Union hanging in the air. Since members no longer had the required "common bond" (in this instance, being employees of the B.E.C. Corp.), the credit union had to be dissolved.

Member accounts were insured to \$20,000, so there was no question about ultimate safety. But out-of-work ex-employees haven't been able to get their hands on a nickel. Officers of the credit union, as we recently reported, blamed the long delay in closing the books on time-consuming procedures required by the federal insuring agency, the National Credit Union Association.

NCUA's administrator, Herman Nickerson, takes issue with this. NCUA is not at fault, he insists, because federal law "allows me to close only bankrupt or insolvent credit unions. Consequently, I cannot pay out insurance funds in a voluntary liquidation."

And the B.E.C. liquidation, he says, is voluntary. "The decision to liquidate was made by the board of directors and subsequently ratified by the members. Accordingly, the liquidation is a voluntary action of the directors and members."

The fact is that the directors and members wanted to keep the credit union go-

ing, but couldn't because they no longer had the required "common bond." NCUA's general counsel, Fred Haden, agrees that the members had no choice but to dissolve.

The liquidation was involuntary, as people who speak English understand the word, but NCUA arbitrarily applies the word "voluntary" to any liquidation where the credit union isn't bankrupt or insolvent.

Do members lose the protection of share insurance in such "voluntary" liquidations? Not at all. If assets can't be liquidated for enough to pay off 100 cents on a dollar, NCUA will make up the difference. But meanwhile the credit union is required to follow an elaborate liquidation procedure, as specified by NCUA.

There is evidently nothing unusual about the long freeze of members' savings in the B.E.C. case. Eight months may be longer than average, one source at NCUA guessed, but liquidations do take time.

The same thing can happen in any credit union finding itself forced into an involuntary "voluntary" liquidation — and it's more than a long-shot chance. "Based on past experience," says Administrator Nickerson, "we contemplate that there will be many voluntary liquidations."

A source who speaks authoritatively, but won't be quoted, says they'll run 200 to 300 a year.

True, in many cases where the credit

union is solvent, and there are earnings to be distributed, members will receive more than the full amount of their accounts . . . eventually. But only after a long tie-up of their savings.

Where a credit union is bankrupt, NCUA can step in quickly. One that's solvent is required to follow the elaborate and time-consuming "liquidation proce-

dures." It's penalized for having been well run. In this case, broke is better.

Unless changes are made either in Public Law 91-468, or in the regulations promulgated by NCUA, members involved in these involuntary "voluntary" liquidations are likely to find their savings frozen for a painfully long time. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

New Promotion Director At Woodfield

Gerard R. Dempsey has been named promotion director of Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg. The announcement was made by Jerry O'Neil, manager.

Dempsey comes to Woodfield from Melvin Electronics, based in Oak Park. As director of retail operations, he has been in charge of opening new stores and has been involved with advertising and

promotion as well as management. He formerly was part of the management team in a similar capacity at Salem Mall in Dayton, Ohio.

A native of Oak Park, where he attended grade school and high school, Dempsey has a bachelor of science degree in business administration from the University of Dayton and a master's in marketing from Xavier University.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING is **EASIER** at CONVENIENT **RANDHURST**


by DEAN C. MILLER
UPI Business Editor

NEW YORK — From 1528 when Spanish Conquistadores explored the area, until a few months ago, only the owners, their cowboys and trappers like Kit Carson had set foot in 154,885 acres of land that make up the historic Baca Grant Ranch in south-central Colorado.

Today, surveyor stakes, bulldozers and Wall Street capital are turning it into the Baca Grande, one of the nation's largest recreation-retirement developments. Strangers are walking the valleys and foothills dominated by the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, the Rio Grande National Forest and the Great Sand Dunes National Monument, about 30 miles north of Alamosa.

A development of the Arizona-Colorado Land & Cattle Co., Phoenix, Ariz., this land of bear, elk, big horn deer and 5,000 grazing cattle encompasses 10,000 acres laced with four trout streams fed by 15 lakes cradled in mountains such as the 14,294-foot Crestone Peak and is billed as "one of man's last refuges from clamor, clutter and pollution."

"It had been private for centuries, and my family and I often vacationed there because of that privacy. So it was a tough decision to make," said F. Michael Geddes, 31, president of Arizona-Colorado, a Notre Dame and Harvard MBA graduate. "I literally didn't sleep the two nights before a decision was made in late April to go ahead with development plans."

Mobile home sites, chalet areas in

wooded foothills and parcels of from two to five acres in the San Luis Valley are available from around \$1,500 and up.

In announcing plans for 4,000 lots ranging from one-half to five acres, Geddes pledged to keep the land as close as possible in the state Carson, Fremont and Pike found it in their explorations and never to open up more than one-fifth of the 155,000 acres.

Deed title to the Baca Grant Ranch dates back to 1823 when the king of Spain awarded 500,000 acres to Luis Maria Cabeza de Vaca later changed to Baca, one of the Conquistadores who explored the land. In 1830, the U.S. Congress ratified the grant in favor of the Baca heirs at the present acreage.

Arizona-Colorado has a vested interest in honoring its pledge to maintain the environmental quality of the Baca Grande. It was formed by a New York investment group sparked by Daniel Lufkin, then a Wall Street broker with strong banking connections and now the commissioner of environmental protection for the state of Connecticut. Since taking the state job a few months ago, Lufkin, 39, has put all his business stocks and moneys into a blind trust.

"Buyers are flying in from New York, Illinois, California, Ohio and Texas," said Geddes. "Naturally, we're selling heavily to locals and nearby states on a vacation-recreation and second-home basis."

He estimated total development cost, including construction of 40-unit Spanish type inn fronting a 14-acre lake, a par-three golf course, tennis courts and a rodeo ground, at about \$13 million.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Tuesday, Dec. 7

	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	33	32	33
American Can	31 1/4	30 1/4	30 3/4
ATT	11 1/4	10 3/4	10 3/4
Borg-Warner	29 1/4	28 3/4	28 3/4
Chemtron	18 1/4	18	18 1/4
Commonwealth Edison	36 1/4	35 3/4	36 1/4
DeSoto Chemical	21 1/4	21	21 1/4
Dover Corp.	54 1/4	53 3/4	54 1/4
General Electric	59 1/4	58 3/4	59 1/4
General Mills	37 1/4	37	37 1/4
General Telephone	30 1/4	30	30 1/4
Honeywell	124 1/4	118	123 1/4
Illinois Tool Works	54	53 1/2	54
Jewell	57 1/4	56 3/4	57 1/4
Litton Industries	21 1/4	20 3/4	21 1/4
Marcor	31 1/4	30 3/4	31 1/4
Marietta	28 1/4	27 3/4	28 1/4
Motorola	78 1/4	77 3/4	78 1/4
National Tea	13 1/4	12 3/4	13 1/4
Northern Ill. Gas	27 1/4	26 3/4	27 1/4
Northrop	19 1/4	18 3/4	19 1/4
Parker Hannifin	44 1/4	43 3/4	44 1/4
Quaker Oats	44 1/4	43 3/4	44 1/4
RCA	55 1/4	54 3/4	55 1/4
Sears-Roebuck	99 1/4	98 3/4	99 1/4
S.T. Corp.	48 1/4	47 3/4	48 1/4
Standard Oil	15 1/4	15	15 1/4
UAL Corp.	42 1/4	41 3/4	42 1/4
UAWCO	23 1/4	22 3/4	23 1/4
Union Oil	32 1/4	31 3/4	32 1/4
U.S. Gypsum	61 1/4	60 3/4	61 1/4
Universal Oil Products	13 1/4	12 3/4	13 1/4
Walgreen	23 1/4	22 3/4	23 1/4

Wall Street Chatter

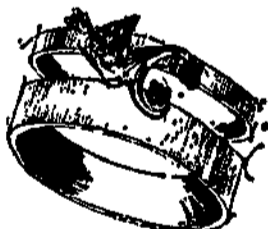
NEW YORK (UPI) — Subject to the usual profit taking, the stock market should continue to strengthen, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. With prospects for a strong 1972 economy getting better all the time, the market will have little difficulty working higher, the firm says.

THE RECOVERY is likely to meet some resistance at the Dow 840-850 area unless the present bear market psychology has been more thoroughly reversed, Reynolds Securities Inc. says. The firm says bear psychology could be reversed by either a sudden favorable news announcement, probably on the international monetary front, or after a further period of stabilization and time-tested base building.

THE DINES LETTER advises investors to use rallies to liquidate. "A rally like this could last for several weeks but in a bear market, you can never be certain," the firm observes.

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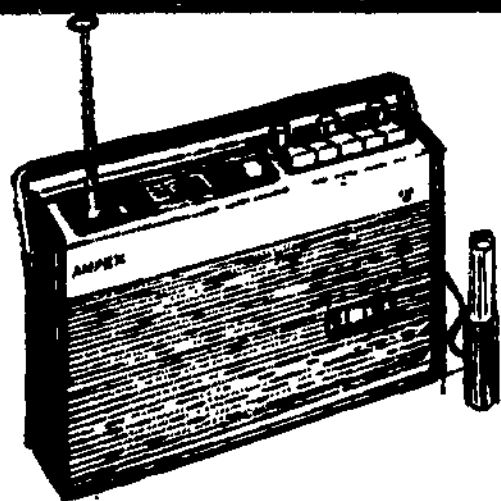
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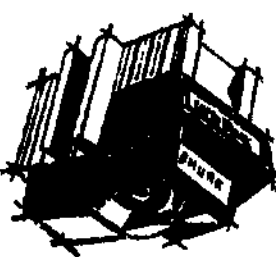
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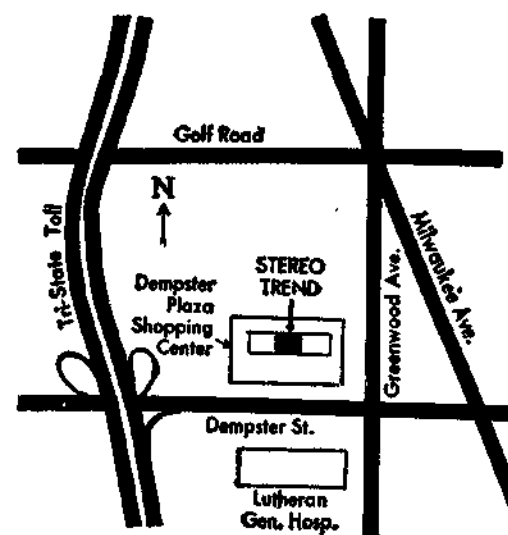
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A Real Dutch Treat

Holiday Hospitality — American Style

by ELEANOR RIVES

Forty-two families in the northwest suburbs, who went Dutch over the Thanksgiving holiday, provided high American hospitality for 76 architects and urban planners from the low country.

The wheels for this large-scale Dutch treat were set in motion a scant one week before the great American holiday when Mrs. Chester Pointer of Mount Prospect received an SOS from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The visitors — all in city planning, architecture or allied arts, all staying at the Conrad Hilton in Chicago during the last leg of an educational and cultural exchange — wanted desperately to end their visit on a "people-to-people" level. They asked if they might spend Thanksgiving day in the homes of American families.

LELAND POINTER, with 12 years experience in placing foreign servicemen in northwest suburban homes for limited visits, estimated that she could place 25 to 30 people. But once Leland gets started, she becomes a small tornado. Spreading the word through local newspapers, radio station WEXI and several area churches, she started a chain reaction that kept her on the phone for four straight days with 80 incoming calls and

42 return calls, and resulted in finding host families for 76 Dutch visitors.

An additional 20 families were disappointed when the supply of guests ran out!

"In all my years of working with foreign servicemen, I never had such a warm response as this," said Mrs. Pointer.

LELAND WAS SUPPLIED with background sketches from each visitor and tried to match interests of the guests with those of the host families.

One sketch read, "Our main interest in this journey is not the architectural but the human landscape. . . . We don't want to discuss about racial problems, Vietnam and other headline items, but would rather find out about the impact of these on the daily life of contemporaries, about their ambitions, fears and hopes and how they live. . . ."

Another wrote, " . . . we don't like selection. We like surprises and spontaneity, and we fit in with pleasure with our host and hostess. Our personalities are unimportant for this one Thanksgiving Day. They also have to take us just as we are."

TAKING THEM AS they were proved to be a delightful, fascinating adventure for the host families who traveled to the Mount Prospect Village Hall where a bus had deposited the visitors at noon Thanksgiving Day. Off they were

whisked for their first taste of an American Thanksgiving celebration.

With few exceptions, the foreign visitors knew little about the Thanksgiving holiday. Hardly any had ever tasted turkey — it's not a Dutch dish. Some did so warily; some dug in with gusto. All brought gifts for their hosts — books, cheese, Dutch chocolate, liqueurs, mints, Dutch fruitcake. The David Johnsons of Schaumburg were overwhelmed when their visitors included in their presents a hand-painted tile from a 17th century building.

TEN MINUTES BEFORE Dave arrived home with their Dutch couple, a dozen eggs managed to slip out of the refrigerator and plop on the floor. "It didn't matter," said Mrs. Johnson. "Once they arrived, it was just as if we had always known each other. We were thrilled."

Their guests were fascinated with Cold Duck, impressed with the kitchen, enjoyed seeing Woodfield and a little Schaumburg church, and went home with a supply of Minnesota wild rice to include in an American dinner they planned to serve to their gourmet group back home.

Said Mrs. Kenneth Robison of Des Plaines, "We all enjoyed Hans Davidson and hearing about his Netherlands. He brought us Delft candles and a Dutch liqueur similar to Danish aquavit. We

showed him the Maine Township high schools, general layout of Park Ridge and Des Plaines and the outstanding buildings and some churches. . . ."

A HAPPY BLEND of Dutch and American educators resulted when some of the visitors who were Dutch teachers were entertained in the homes of three Harper College teachers.

Said Mrs. Joseph Knupp of Prospect Heights, whose husband had spent 14 months in Amsterdam, "Dutchmen love children, dogs and flowers. That goes for Dutch bachelors too. We had two of them. What a hilarious afternoon!"

Their 14 guests included an 18-month-old baby who made a hit all on his own.

"The Dutch people are so friendly and outgoing," she added. "These two were a true delight. They helped the women clear up after dinner while our husbands sat and watched. We all wanted to get them good American wives."

MRS. DON (ELEANOR) Rohrbach, city clerk of Des Plaines, was overwhelmed with the warmth of her Dutch guests, a young man and a married couple. The wife, a fashion designer, admired Eleanor's do-it-yourself upholstery, draperies and bedspread, and reg-

istered amazement at how much the American woman is capable of doing.

All three guests were delighted with the pre-dinner wine and the special toast to Thanksgiving, and intrigued with the historical context of the food they were served.

Mrs. Charles Fyfe of Arlington Heights figured her own daughter and her fiancé would help bridge any generation gap with the two young Dutch women she was assigned, one a sociologist and one an interior decorator. Peeking into the living room after dinner, Mrs. Fyfe smiled broadly.

All four young people were sitting on the floor with home decorating magazines strewn all about them.

AT THE GEORGE BRANDEAU home in Prospect Heights, the three Dutch guests exclaimed over the turkey, "What a big chicken!" They were delighted with the unfamiliar stuffed celery, and the cauliflower, and surprised that olives, a delicacy in their land, were commonplace here.

"Do you eat like this every day?" they asked, as the Brandeaus explained this was holiday fare.

They were surprised, too, at Mrs.

Brandeau's hobby of refinishing antique furniture. "In Holland, the people are getting rid of old furniture and turning to the new," they said.

A highlight of the afternoon was when George Brandeau took the trio to the nature center for a simple walk through a forest preserve, for they were convinced there was no open or forested land left in the United States.

ONE HOST COUPLE whose guests missed the last train back to Chicago, drove them to the hotel. When they arrived about 30 of the Dutch group, gathered in the lounge, were discussing their Thanksgiving visits with great animation, drawing floor plans on paper napkins and comparing the homes they had been in, almost down to the last nail. The American "do-it-yourselfer" was a popular topic of conversation.

Altogether the day had been a fantastic success for guests and hosts alike. Eleven-year-old Linda Shipman of Mount Prospect has it all summed up in her autograph book in both Dutch and English where Henk L. Bakker wrote:

"Much pleasure and till we meet again."

Wedding Deadline Changed

It's OK to cry at weddings.

But we don't want you to cry because you miss our deadline for the write-up. So if you have a bride-to-be in the family — please take note.

The Herald has come a long way since the days when the Paddock newspapers were weekly publications; yet over the years wedding story deadlines remained unchanged.

However, in an effort to report timely news, the Herald is now announcing a policy change in wedding story deadlines effective Jan. 1, 1972. Weddings taking place after Dec. 31, 1971, will be subject to the new deadlines as follows:

For detailed wedding story (including gown descriptions and listing of attendants) wedding information is due in Herald office within three weeks following wedding date. Information received in Herald office after three weeks and up to

five weeks following wedding date will be used for a brief story only or caption.

THE HERALD requests a 5 x 7 black and white glossy close-up photo (bouquet and up) of bridal pair or bride alone. At the discretion of the editors and the Herald photo department color photos may or may not be used, depending on color tones, contrast and clarity. Small snapshots are not acceptable.

We suggest the bride or some member of the family select a photo for the newspaper immediately upon receiving photographer's proofs. Any delay may mean missing the deadline.

If your photographer cannot comply with deadlines, write-up will be published without a photo providing information is in the Herald office before the deadline.

Wedding forms are available at the Herald offices. There is no charge for publishing wedding stories or photos.



Speaking Of...

The Spirits Of The Season

by KAY MARSH

Can you afford to entertain for Christmas? A better question might be, can you afford not to? Certainly having company is one of the greatest joys of the season. You're cheating yourself if you don't have at least a few guests in during the holidays.

One big problem, of course, is money. But it is possible to offer bounty on a budget. Your house is already in holiday dress, so you won't have extra expense for special cleaning and decorating. You're sending out Christmas cards anyway, so the same eight-cent stamps can carry your party invitations. Your public library offers you a wide assortment of holiday records and tapes for cost-free background music. And now, when ev-

erybody's stuffing on turkey and ham, you'll win compliments galore with simpler snacks, refreshments and suppers. Think how good oyster stew tastes on a frosty Christmas Eve, or a spicy chili supper after an evening of caroling!

Experienced hostesses say that it's the drinks that usually represent the greatest single expense on your party budget. Here, then, are 12 ways you can save money on the spirits of the season.

1. If you don't drink yourself, you shouldn't feel obligated to offer drinks to others. You can certainly hostess a gala party without serving alcoholic beverages of any kind.

2. IF YOU DO PLAN to serve wine or whatever, be sure you also have coffee or other beverages and soft drinks on

hand for your guests who prefer them.

3. Watch for sales and specials at the liquor stores. Compare prices carefully and buy in advance. But don't switch to some unknown, untried brand simply because it's cheaper.

4. If you're planning for a really big party, perhaps you can arrange a special discount for buying by the case.

5. Consider the advantages of a regional or ethnic specialty: eggnog, for instance; wassail; hot spiced rum. All you need is one good recipe to start an annual tradition and make your reputation as a hostess.

6. Wine is fine — and very much a status symbol this year. How about a wine-tasting party for something that's both fun and different?

7. Sherry is very — well, fill in your own favorite adjective, such as elegant, economical or highbrow. You might even offer a Sherry Sampler, with several different types for your guests to try.

8. Champagne sounds like liquid luxury, yet domestic brands are surprisingly inexpensive. And could anything be more festive than a champagne brunch?

9. THE MOST NOTABLE potable of all for thrifty happy hostess-ing is punch. If you have your own favorite recipe, start mixing! If not, reprinted below are this column's favorites as a Christmas gift for you. And remember that punch bowls and cups are often available free from liquor stores, or at nominal fees from rental services.

10. Ahead of time, freeze and store a good supply of ice cubes. Even if there are ice machines nearby, you can spend those coins to better advantage elsewhere.

11. Freeze your own ice block for your punch bowl in a plastic-coated milk carton. Or make and decorate a fancier one in a ring mold.

12. Whatever you serve or don't serve, be sure you treat your guests to a warm welcome and a friendly heart. It's the spirit, not the spirits, that makes your hospitality truly successful.

And here are two tested favorites to fill your holiday punch bowl:

For RASPBERRY SPARKLE: reconstitute one can of frozen lemonade and one can of frozen orange juice. Stir in a package of raspberry soft drink mix, one cup of sugar and a quart of water. Just before serving, stir in one bottle of sparkling soda or ginger ale. This super-fruity punch is best as 'is, though you can add vodka or whatever.

For a real "mix-master," serve SOUR POWER: mix one can of frozen lemonade and one can of water with each can of whiskey. Since this is highly potent, you might want to dilute it a bit by stirring a bottle of sparkling soda into each punch bowl full.

Crafts For Christmas Giving

UNUSUAL CHRISTMAS gifts are available to shoppers at Countryside Art Center during its holiday Designer's Market continuing through December. Both floors of the Center, 407 N. Vail in Arlington Heights, are currently filled with crafts including jewelry, pottery, hand-woven pieces and macrame hangings.





"IT'S A KISSING WELL" claimed Mr. France in the entranceway of the new Barrington dining club. the wrought iron well head from



IN AN UNFINISHED part of the old barn Mr. and Mrs. Tony Di Orio admire one of the old church windows which add to the decor of the new restaurant.

The Home Line
by Dorothy Ritz

Everyone surely has a favorite butter cookie, but one of Nora Goodwin's is so good you'd better not attempt it if you happen to be watching calories at the moment. Once you start, you can't stop. Let one-half pound butter soften to room temperature so that it can be put in the mixer with one cup granulated sugar. When creamed, add two egg yolks and mix thoroughly. Add one teaspoon vanilla and two cups regular flour. Refrigerate for one hour. Take out a little piece at a time and roll to the size of a large marble. Flatten on a cookie sheet as thin as possible and bake in a 300 degree oven for 10 to 15 minutes — until lightly browned. They always stay crisp — maybe because they don't last very long.

Dear Dorothy: I had the same trouble with stained pillowcases as some of your readers and while using the same routine that you suggested, went a little farther and found that changing the case at least twice a week and not drying it in the dryer made it come out much whiter. I

Santa's Not Invited To Yule Event!

A hypnotist, not Santa, has been invited to the Christmas meeting of Hoffman Estates Woman's Club. The meeting, to be held Monday evening will feature Dr. Morton A. Ford, hypnotist from Skokie who will use members of the club and their guests in his program.

The guests will be husbands of members and local merchants who purchased ads in the woman's club calendar. The

use a drying rack in the bathtub for odds and ends and it's fine for the pillowcases, too. —Mrs. Alfred B.

Dear Dorothy: My husband recently acquired a set of pewter beer mugs. After using them several times, they seem to have developed a bad odor which destroys the taste of the beer. I always wash and dry the mugs after each use. Do you have any suggestions? —Mrs. R. G. W.

Only one — pewter isn't the right receptacle for beer. Almost any metal, particularly one that has a tendency to tarnish, is not a good container for beer. As a rule, these mugs are intended mostly for decorative purposes. Tell your husband to go back to glass.

Mrs. Ritz welcomes hints and questions. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

meeting will be held in the Beth Tikvah Congregation in Hoffman Estates.

The clubwomen haven't ignored Santa, however, for they've invited him to the annual children's party to be held Sunday. The party, for children of members, will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Church of the Cross, Higgins Road, and Santa will give each child a gift. A magician will also provide entertainment for the party.

by MARIANNE SCOTT
Women's Editor

Bossie and Elsie would never recognize The Barn of Barrington these days. Cocktails are being served where they were milked, and gourmet dinners are being served in the hay loft that once held their fodder.

Completely remodeled for the wining and dining pleasure of those who enjoy truly fine foods, the pink brick barn (on Barrington Road just north of Dundee Road), once part of the Deschauer dairy farm, is now an elegant dinner club serving continental cuisine.

The Barn is expected to open this coming weekend, but first to wine and dine in the posh restaurant were members and guests of Countryside Auxiliary of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society who held a pre-opening party last Friday evening.

THE DECOR of The Barn is Spanish with hand carvings and wrought iron grill work purchased in Costa del Sol by the Barn's owner-builder-architect Fred Schurecht and his wife, an interior designer, on their many trips to Spain. Other appointments were purchased by the couple in London and Paris.

Locally, the Schurechts bought the curved stair rail that leads to the main dining room from the old Cudahy mansion on the near north side of Chicago and the doors for the private dining rooms from the Schlitz Beer family mansion in Milwaukee.

Old leaded glass church windows have been made into chandeliers, church pews are used for wall seating with crazy quilt "headrests" and woodwork has been salvaged from old buildings in the area.

THE SCHURECHTS, who have a real knack for blending the old with the new, chose brick pavers for the entrance hall which is a new addition to the old barn.

Also new are an art gallery, the kitchen wing and another upstairs dining room. The bar on the ground floor, with raised paneling from England and wine press pillars from Spain, is the original machine shed. Still another dining room, for luncheon guests, is being built in the former stall area beneath the newly-carpeted loft.

Presiding over the cuisine is August Ditzinger of Munich, Germany. The bill of fare includes Crabmeat Florentine on leaf spinach, Shrimp al India with curry sauce, pork tenderloin sauteed with fresh mushrooms and pifferlings in cream sauce, veal steak with Swiss cheese and artichoke hearts stuffed with mushrooms. Chicken, steaks and lobster are also given the gourmet treatment.

Appetizers include caviar, escargots and oysters on the half shell. Clear turtle soup au Cognac is on the soup menu. Desserts are equally tempting.

The 200 guests at the pre-opening were served Consomme Celestine, Salad Mission (marinated artichoke hearts, celeriac, bibb lettuce, sliced tomatoes and deviled egg), Cog au Vin Rouge (chicken in wine sauce with tiny onions, bacon and mushrooms), Black Forest Kirsch Torte (chocolate cake, cherries, whipped cream) and 'Vin Rose.

A guitarist serenaded during dinner, and dancing to a combo completed the gala evening.

The party was the second benefit of the year for Countryside Auxiliary, one of the most active in the Chicago area. Last summer, the group, whose 15 actives, 12 associates and 9 honorary members reside in Inverness, Plum Grove Estates and Creekside, held a Gay Nineties picnic at the Barrington home of the Guy Senos. Donations to the Society, which include funds for the sponsor-parent project, will total more than \$4,000 for 1971.



HAY MOW LADDER is too high for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Anderson. The ladder is one of the authentic appointments at The Barn.

Area Alpha Gams Play Santa

Tuesday's meeting of the Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta looked more like a meeting of Santa's helpers than anything else. The reason was the "sleighful" of Christmas gifts being carefully inspected and wrapped by the Alpha Gams.

The gifts were personally selected by a volunteer Alpha Gam shopper for the members of the club's "adopted" Christmas family. This year's family of four was recommended because at least one member is undergoing treatment at the Kirk Center in Palatine.

This is the ninth year that the club has supplied funds from its annual sale of Christmas cards to members who enjoy shopping for an adopted family.

Mrs. David Rolston, altruistic chairman, says this is the club's favorite Christmastime project because everyone has a chance to participate. Besides helping with the fund raising and wrapping the individual gifts, contributed to a Christmas food basket. All gifts will be delivered by the Alpha Gams in time for the family's holiday celebration.

Studio Open House

FRI., DEC. 10 — 9 A.M. — 5 P.M.
SAT., DEC. 11 — 9 A.M. — 5 P.M.
SUN., DEC. 12 — 11 A.M. — 5 P.M.

Sculpture
by FERDINAND REBECHINI

Paintings
by JUNE DECKER

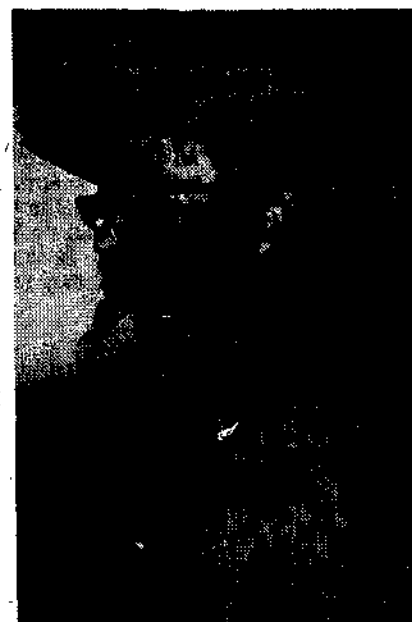
REBECHINI STUDIO
828 BUSSE HWY.
(Just East of Oak Rd.)
PARK RIDGE 692-2100
692-2100

The Old Pink Barn

It Ain't What It Used To Be



OLD WINE PRESS from the Spanish coast forms one of the pillars in the bar at The Barn. Auxiliary president Mrs. Ben Kalloway and Mr. Kalloway were among hosts, greeting 200 guests at pre-opening party last weekend.



WHITTIER Chuck Davis dropped by to pick up lumber for a hand-carved project that will be added to his other professional artistry, in The Barn.

A Christmas Party For Senior Citizens

Nu Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will give a Christmas party for patients of Abbington House, Roselle, a home for senior citizens. The event will be held Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served and Christmas carols will be sung by all.

The chapter also sponsored a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family.

In Doubt? Ask Folks

When in doubt about what to get for a child on your Christmas list, check with their parents.

So nice for the holidays!

Drivets
in WALLACE SILVERPLATE

6 1/2" x 6 1/2" \$9.25

8 3/4" x 6 1/2" \$11.95

10 1/2", extends to 16 1/2" \$19.75

All have insulated feet to protect table tops. Use with hot and cold food or beverages. So attractive, so useful. See our assortment for a fine gift this season. Prices subject to change without notice.

Master Charge - BankAmericard

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Clearbrook 3-7900
OPEN THURS. AND FRI. EVENINGS UNTIL 9

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S-T-I-T-C-H!

PFAFF
SEWING MACHINE

Just dial the elastic stretch stitch, dial blind stitches, zig-zag stitches.

HOLIDAY PRICED \$139
from

FOLLY'S
International
FABRICS

17 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights
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Lighted FREE parking!
Weekdays 9-9, Sat. 9-5:30, SUN. 12-4

NextOnTheAgenda

ST. EDNA WOMEN

Instead of their regular meeting St. Edna's Women's Club will be attending a performance of a Christmas musical tonight in the parish hall, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

The play, "Twas the Night Before," was written especially for the club program and features 150 elementary school children.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

At the Thursday meeting of Palatine Rolling Meadows area La Leche League, Mrs. Donald Oppermann, 1786 Taft Ave., Rolling Meadows, will be hostess for the last in a series of four programs. Topic will be "Nutrition and Weaning," with Mrs. Kenneth Jacobs as discussion leader.

Babies are welcome at the 8 p.m. meeting as are all women interested in breastfeeding. Those wishing further information may call 358-3628.

PALATINE LIONS' LADIES

Palatine Lions' Ladies will have its Christmas meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Palatine Savings and Loan Association building, 100 W. Palatine Road.

An original program will feature Mrs. August Boehm, Mrs. Richard Erickson, Mrs. James Johnson and Mrs. Edwin Up-land. Each person is asked to bring a

dollar gift for the Christmas grab bag. Those who participated in the calendar project will also bring the money from

DOUBLE DYDEE MOTHERS

All wives of members of the Palatine Lions Club are invited to the meeting. This project.

Members of Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club are inviting guests to the Christmas meeting Thursday when a Christmas auction of items from members homes will be held. Proceeds will be added to the year's philanthropic projects.

Games are also on the agenda according to program chairman, Mrs. Donald Martiny.

Membership is open to all mothers of multiple birth. Members planning to bring a guest are asked to contact the hospitality chairman, Mrs. Donald Jeanis, 359-4150.

ELK GROVE LA LECHE

Mrs. Ted Lamb, Elk Grove, was hostess last night to Elk Grove La Leche group. Mrs. Richard Corsiglia led an informal discussion on "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties."

Expectant mothers are welcome at all meetings as are nursing mothers and their babies. Those interested in the group may call Mrs. Corsiglia at 437-7160.

Romance Has A Holiday Ring



Linda
Carter



Donna
Berg



Cheryl
Patterson



Paulette
McKee

At a traditional candle-passing ceremony in Evans Hall of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., Linda Diane Carter, daughter of the Raymond F. Carter, 225 S. Maple St., Palatine, became engaged to David John Kroeze of Ocean Grove, N. J. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie C. Kroeze.

A September '72 wedding is planned by the couple.

Both Linda and David are juniors at Wheaton College, where she is majoring in elementary education and he is a pre-med student. Linda is a graduate of Fremd High School.

A wedding next June 17 will unite Donna Christine Berg of Rolling Meadows and James Arthur Harold Jr. of Chicago. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Donna's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Berg of 3607 Bobwhite Lane.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Palatine High School, attended Harper College and is a receptionist for Mid-America Engineers, Inc., in Chicago.

Her fiancé, son of the James A. Harolds, was graduated from Yankton College in South Dakota and is a physical education instructor and coach at A. A. Stagg High School in Palos Hills, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Patterson, 281 Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove, are announcing their daughter Cheryl's engagement to Robert Malicki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Malicki of Chicago. No wedding date has been set.

Cheryl Dombrowski

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Dombrowski, 1019 E. Waverly Drive, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Anne, to Stephen Martin Szabados, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stephen Szabados of Bloomington, Ill.

Cheryl attended the University of Illinois at Urbana, where she was affiliated with Delta Zeta Sorority, and Southern Illinois University where she majored in radio-television.

Her fiancé received a degree in indus-

Paulette McKee of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Lt. Stephen J. DeHaven of Mount Prospect will be married Dec. 27. The bride-elect is the daughter of the Morris McKees, and her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. De Haven, 713 S. Elmhurst Road.

Lt. DeHaven is a graduate of Forest View High School and a '71 graduate of the Air Force Academy. He is currently stationed at Mather Air Force Base in California.

trial engineering at the U of I in January, 1970 and was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He is now employed by E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co. and is living in Waynesboro, Va.

A February '72 wedding is planned.

Juniors Adapt Activities To The Christmas Season

Current projects of Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club benefiting Maryville, Countryside School, Northwest Opportunity Center, the American Indian Center, service men, senior citizens and Northwest Community Hospital have all been adapted to the holiday spirit.

Girls in Maryville's Providence Hall will create their own Santa's workshop when a group from the Juniors' Youth and Education committee arrives for their monthly visit. The girls will make Snoopy pillow, paint Christmas pictures by number and make Christmas decorations. Four 6-year-olds from the Hall met Santa at the Jaycee Wives' recent luncheon.

Countryside School children will paste stars and hang yarn on Christmas ornaments pre-made by the Juniors at a Dec. 15 party. Last month the children added feathers to Thanksgiving turkeys with the help of the Juniors.

A canned food drive to aid Northwest Opportunity Center is now in progress by the Social Service committee which has receiving boxes located in area beauty shops: Sir William of Arlington Coiffures, Martinique, Canopy, Beauty Boutique, A'Dor Salon and Roy's Americana Beauty Salon.

The American Indian Center received 200 pairs of shoes, clothing and groceries through the American Heritage Committee. Helping to collect the shoes were Plaza Shoes of Buffalo Grove and Mount Prospect. Another collection for the Center will take place in January.

Christmas packages containing cookies, canned foods, writing materials and other gifts were recently mailed to ser-

vicemen overseas. Hankies, socks and combs were included in the 11 packages sent to Vietnam while the 10 packages to other places in the world contained specialty foods, typically American but not available at the post exchange. Jack Kemmerly of Kemmerly Real Estates again underwrote the cost of postage.

For the Over Fifty Club party Dec. 16 at Pioneer Park, the club committee has decorated Christmas stockings and filled them with candy and favorite Christmas cookie recipes will be used to make refreshments for the meeting. Cub Scouts will join the Juniors Dec. 19 for a sing-along of familiar carols at the Americana Nursing Center in Arlington Heights. Juniors on this committee have taken on a new project this year serving as volunteers in the activity program at Americana.

At Northwest Community Hospital new babies with pre-school brothers and sisters go home with hand puppets from the Community Living Committee whose meetings resemble Santa's workshop all year. December delivery of the puppets to the maternity ward will bring to 200 the number of donated puppets. The committee also solicits new equipment and toys for the pediatric playroom, supplies the toy box in the emergency room and supplies favors for patients in the pediatrics ward. The club has already pledged \$1,000 to the hospital to furnish the pediatrics room of the new wing.

Christmas Dream For Wayside Club

"A Christmas Dream" will be the program presented by the Sacred Heart of Mary High School Orchestras group for the monthly meeting of the Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Woman's Club. It will be held on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Junior High Auditorium.

The group, featuring 37 of its members, will portray its interpretation of a child's dream of Christmas by dancing to selections such as "The First Snowfall," "Tommy's Christmas," "Bless the Beasts and Children," "Santa's Workshop," "Skater's Waltz," "The Nutcracker Suite," and "A Midnight Mass."

Miss Pat Hemmis will be the narrator of the program. The orchestra group is under the direction of Mrs. William Kochalka.

Tea hostesses for the evening will be members of the Altar and Sewing committees under the leadership of Mrs. Jan VandenDolder and Mrs. James Hickey.

Juniors Donate Food Clothing To Indians

The Home Life Department of the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club again sponsored its annual canned food and used clothing drive for the American Indian Center in Chicago. The group donated 20 boxes of clothing, two boxes of shoes and four boxes of food plus a box of art supplies for children's activities.

Still urgently needed are food and clothing for all age groups, especially baby clothing. Those wishing to donate emergency supplies may call the Juniors' dean of chairmen, Mrs. Burney Wilken at 392-4865.

The Indian Center was established in 1955 to provide services to 18,000 American Indians in Chicago.

Members of the Home Life Department will hold a cookie exchange this month, and each member is presently working on a baby quilt to be donated to the Center the first of the year.

Can Canvass Is Set For Sunday

Children of St. James Catholic School Arlington Heights, will be participating in a door-to-door canvass from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

The canvass, sponsored by the St. James Woman's Club, is in response to an appeal from Catholic Charities to collect food for needy families in the Archdiocese. The St. James donations will help supply 50 food baskets the woman's club is filling for St. Martin's parish, Chicago.

Dance At Harper

The public is invited to attend a semi-formal dance at Harper Community College, Palatine, this Saturday evening. The Seven Seas Orchestra will play for the affair, to be held in the College Center lounge from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Tickets at \$2.50 per couple may be purchased in advance at the college information center any day this week or at the door Saturday night.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in December To:

1. Practice playing the Christmas carols on whatever musical instrument you play.
2. Knit a pair of purple mittens for a teen-ager.
3. Consider what lessons from life you have learned this year.
4. Keep a box of sand in the car to help when you get stuck in the snow.
5. Make three casseroles and three desserts and put them in the freezer.
6. Buy the house a present — perhaps new bed pillows, a chandelier, or new hall rug.
7. Eat some honey when you crave something sweet.
8. Practice this thought by Thoreau: "Be true to your word, your work, and your friend."

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something you'll always want near you

Van Raalte

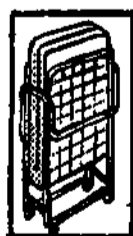
Mirette now features the finest in intimate apparel by Van Raalte, for comfort, elegance and the very special look of you.

A Crepeless: Decollete with minimum coverage. Two section cups have a narrow underwire and are lined with Dacron polyester fiberfill. Side and back sections are Lycra powernet. Narrow lace outlines the low neckline and covers the tricot shoulder straps. Cup size A to C, sizes 32 to 38, white, blue, navy, \$6.00

B Crepeless: Natural shaping for the two section cup. Lower cut side and back of Lycra powernet. Lace outlines the scoop neckline and covers the tricot shoulder straps. Cup size A to C, sizes 32 to 38, white and nude. \$5.00 C Non-Cling Crepeless: Camellia lace trim. Sizes short, average, tall in S-M-L. Colors are foam, blue, navy. \$5.00 D Crepeless: Colorama — the versatile coat. Sizes and colors same as matching gown. \$14.00 E Crepeless: Colorama-color contrast at the neck and hem. Sizes P-S-M-L. Colors are Violette/Peri-Blue, Foam/Stop Red, \$10.00



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A Paddock Review

'Father Of Bride' Hits Home

PAT ADAM

There's a note of sympathy in the laughter ringing through Pheasant Run Playhouse these nights. It's for the "Father of the Bride," Don Ameche.

Each audience has a few in it who understand exactly what he's going through as Stanley Banks, father of a beautiful 21-year-old daughter who's getting married.

As with many proud daddies, Mr. Banks has difficulty accepting that his girl child, Kay, played by Rebecca Phillips, is old enough to know what she's doing. Who is this Buckley Dunstan fellow anyway?

Well, he's really Robert Ulrich, but as Buckley, he's in love with Kay and wants to marry her, but not before a lot of guests. He'd much rather wed on the spur of the moment in a little country church.

That's not exactly Kay's idea of a wedding, though she insists she wants a simple one, and her mother, played by Jeannette Leahy, agrees. Lesson No. 1, Buckley, advises his future father-in-law: Women do not necessarily mean exactly what they say.

THE REST OF the play is the very funny, but also often true, story of how what was to be a simple wedding with only 40 guests develops into a production as every member of the bride's family keeps thinking of persons he or she wants to invite.

Even younger brother Tommy, played

by Anthony Howard, wants his best friend included on the favored reception list. Keeping the list down to size becomes such a challenge, in fact, that Stanley Banks puts his very efficient secretary, Miss Bellamy, played by Beatrice Fredman, in charge of keeping score.

One of the best and funniest scenes in the play is where Miss Bellamy resigns in frustration because she cannot keep the guest file from expanding. "This family is at war," she declares, "and a house divided against itself cannot stand." With which declaration she swishes out the door.

The size of the guest list even fosters a break between the engaged couple just as Mr. Banks assents, with reluctance, to having the reception catered. For a moment it looks as if there'll be no wedding. But then Buckley reads his mother's guest list.

And so the wedding is on. The bride is beautiful. The father of the bride is proud. And the audience is delighted.

The cast of this Pheasant Run production is well chosen. Don Ameche may never have been a real life "father of the bride," — I really don't know — but he's most convincing as Stanley Banks. Jeannette Leahy shows just the right motherly concern that her daughter be properly married, and all mothers of the bride should look as great as Miss Leahy does in her turquoise gown. The rest of her wardrobe is just as attractive.

The bridal couple are handsome, and their acting as good as their looks. Anthony Howard appears and acts like a typical teenage brother who thinks this whole love business is dumb, but still is not averse to the feminine companionship of fellow teen-ager Peggy Swift, portrayed by Diane Doig. Diane apprenticed at Pheasant Run this past summer and makes an impressive professional debut in this role.

BEATRICE FREDMAN is excellent as the precise and very efficient Miss Bellamy. Jack Godby is hilarious as the catering firm representative, Mr. Massoula.

Rounding out the cast are Jerry Ward as Joe and Michael Ingraham as Pete, the two catering workmen who disrupt the Banks household as they prepare the home and grounds for the wedding reception.

Noel Harrison directed "Father of the Bride," and it is well worth your trip to Pheasant Run to see the results.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Stevenson

Anniversary Pair Serve A 'Basket'

A 10-layer cake created in the shape of a large golden basket covered with multi-colored flowers was served by Mr. and Mrs. Frank James Stevenson when they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 20.

The couple served the cake to 90 relatives and friends who came from nine states for the celebration. Toasting the couple, 13-year residents of Arlington Heights, were their grandsons, Kurt Markshausen of Naugatuck, Conn., and Kim Markshausen of Arlington Heights.

The dinner dance party, given by their daughter Nerida Markshausen of Arlington Heights, was held in the Des Plaines Veterans Corporation.

MISSED PAPER?

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Dial 394-0110

If you live in Des Plaines Dial 297-4434

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-

2125 — "Man In The Wilderness" (GP)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 —

"Scrooge — A Christmas Carol"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070

— "Man In The Wilderness" (GP)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253

— "Living Desert" plus "Vanishing

Prairie" plus "Four Clowns"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 —

Theatre 1: "Bananas" plus "Play Misty

For Me" (R); Theatre 2: "Doctor

Zhivago" (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-

7435 — "Play Misty For Me" (R)

RANDHURST — Randhurst Center —

392-9393 — "Funny Girl"

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates —

894-6000 — "Play Misty For Me" plus

"Diary of A Mad Housewife"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155

— "The Brazen Women of Balzac" plus

"Without A Stitch" (X)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620

— Theatre 1: "Doctor Zhivago" (GP);

Theatre 2: "Bedknobs and Broom-

sticks" (GP)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service

of film-makers and theaters under the

Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental

guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under

16 not admitted unless accom-

panied by parent or adult

guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted

under any circumstances.

Change of Date

The Country Chords Chapter of Sweet Adelines will present their Christmas concert this Saturday instead of Sunday as announced previously in the Herald.

The program beginning at 8 p.m. is being held at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights. Additional information, 255-6886.

NEWCOMER?

Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.



(Call within the first month of the time you move in)

Addison Lucille Gibson, 834-2885

Arlington Heights Ellen Chapin, 255-3122

Bensenville Jean Kennedy, 834-2458

Buffalo Grove Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Elk Grove Mrs. R. Hansen, 392-1798

Hoffman - Weathersfield Barbara Burns, 885-1580

Itasca Mildred Fuller, 773-6656

Mount Prospect Clara Stecker, 437-4734

Palatine Lillian Tierney, 537-3627

Prospect Heights Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Rolling Meadows Lois Strom, 354-7747

Medinah - Roselle - Bloomingdale Marge Perry, 894-4318

Schaumburg Marcia Zientek, 882-4452

Streamwood Dolores Bergstrom, 837-1609

Wheeling Mary Murphy, 537-8495

Wood Dale Barbara Hindman, 773-4938

WELCOME WAGON

Birth Notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Eric Richard Heins is the name of the first baby born to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Heins, 220 S. Roselle Road, Schaumburg. The 7 pound 2 1/4 ounce boy arrived Nov. 28. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Heins, all of Olpe, Kan.

Jon Franklin Markl weighed 5 pounds 10 1/2 ounces at birth Nov. 26. He is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Markl, 608 St. Mary's Pkwy., Buffalo Grove. Mr. and Mrs. John Elish of Wheeling and Mr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Markl of Mount Prospect are the baby's grandparents.

Brianna Lynn Burkholder's birth took place Nov. 30 for Mr. and Mrs. Karl Burkholder, 711 N. Kennicott, Arlington Heights. She weighed 6 pounds 8 ounces and is the couple's only child. Her grandparents are the William Hoehns of Arlington Heights and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Burkholder of San German, Puerto Rico.

Beth Anne Fogarty joins two brothers and three sisters in the Robert J. Fogarty home at 109 E. Marion, Prospect Heights. She was born Nov. 21 weighing 5 pounds 11 1/2 ounces. Steve, 8, and Michael, 9, are the brothers of Beth; sisters are Cheryl, 15, Susan, 10, and Cathy, 13. The children's grandparents are Mrs. Arnold Freise, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fogarty, Chicago. William Schoenbeck, Arlington Heights, is one of the children's great-grandparents.

Paula Kristen Leone weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces when born Nov. 28 to Dr. and Mrs. Giulio Leone, 237 Old Bridge Road, Palatine. Allison, 5, and Jill, 4, are the other children in the family. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leone, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rawson, Apache Junction, Ariz., are the girls' grandparents.

Ryan Joshua Nettles, first child for Mr. and Mrs. Elbert M. Nettles, 817 S. Roosevelt, Arlington Heights, was born on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25. The 9 pound 3 1/2 ounce baby is a grandson for Mrs. Josephine Nettles of Flint, Mich.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Audrey Marietta Gonzalez was born Nov. 25 in Columbus Hospital, Chicago, to Mr. and Mrs. Andres Maria Gonzales, 2104 St. James St., Rolling Meadows. The 8 pound 14 ounce baby is the couple's first child. Mrs. Jennie Raimondo, Chicago, and Mrs. Margot Gonzalez, Miami, Fla., are the grandmothers of the baby.

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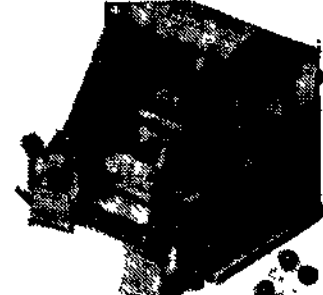


School House

Was \$7.99

4⁹⁹

Comes with 3-piece playground and school bus. Includes teacher and 3 pupils in school house. 7 pupils, whirling merry-go-round, bobbing turtle and slide outdoors. School bus with driver. Pull toy.

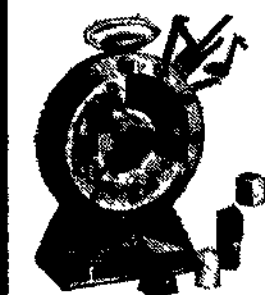


Truck Depot

Was \$5.76

2⁹⁹

3 dump trucks with removable drivers. Includes 12 colorful balls in different sizes, cargo hopper. 3 spring-loaded chutes load trucks in stalls and catapult them down exit ramp. Musical conveyor belt. Metal and plastic.

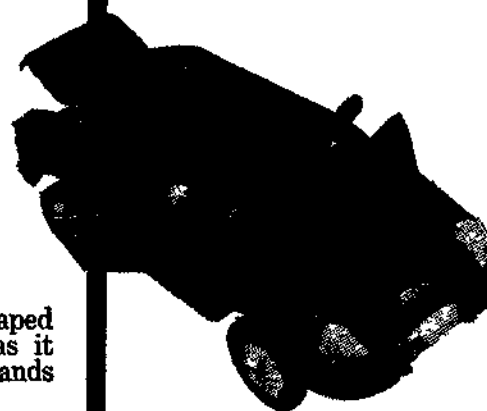


Musical Clock

Was \$6.86

3⁹⁹

Child must put proper-shaped block into matching hole as it appears on clock to make hands turn and music play. Plastic.

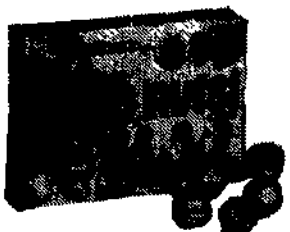


Jaguar

Was \$17.99

12⁹⁹

Door and trunk opens, horn honks. 5-position pedal adjustment, rear view mirror and padded seat. Map pockets in doors.



Oh, Nuts!

Was \$3.97

2³⁹

Peek and bluff, try to collect 3 marbles of the same color. Game includes 20 plastic "nut shells" and marbles, spinner, tree trunk, 4 nutcracker trays. 2 or 4 players.



30-in. Bull

Was \$9.88

6⁹⁹

All soft rayon plush with bright plastic eyes and felt smile. He's sure to liven any tot or teen room.

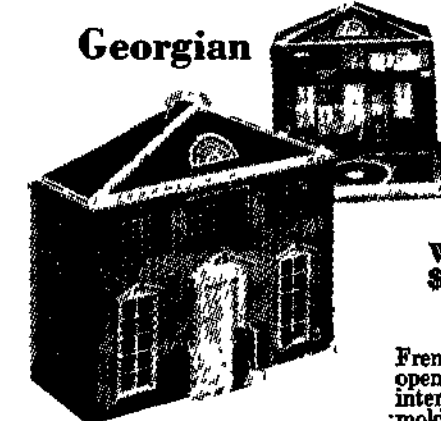


Car Race Set

Was \$7.87

4⁴⁹

Two Spring-powered hand launchers, 2 3-in. hot rod cars and steep-bank turn around ramp. Six course marker flags.



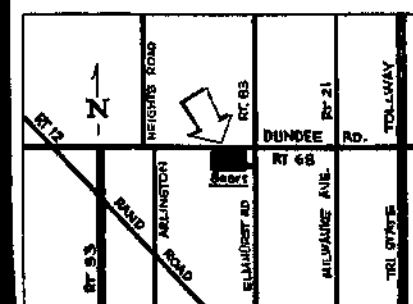
Georgian

Town-house

Was \$10.99

6⁹⁹

French windows and door swing open and close. Two-story spacious interior is furnished with 13 pieces of molded plastic furniture for bedroom, bathroom, kitchen and living room.



SPECIAL CHRISTMAS HOURS

Effective thru Dec. 23

Monday thru Friday

9:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Saturday

9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

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Catalog Surplus Store

Rte. 83 and Rte. 68, Dunhurst Shopping Center
Wheeling, Illinois

Fashion YARDAGE

**in Mount Prospect
Golf Shopping Plaza**
Corner of Golf and Busse
1735 W. Golf Road
439-1018

Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

**Wool Blend
Plaids 54"**
Regular \$3.00
\$1.49 yd.

**Decorator
Burlap**
Regular 69¢
49¢ yd.

Cutting Boards
Regular \$3.98
\$1.44

**Polyester
Double Knits**
Designer Cuts
Regular \$4.49
\$2.29 yd.

**100% Cotton
Velveteens
36"**
Regular \$3.49
2.49 yd.

**Polyester
Double Knits**
Assorted Jacquard
Values to \$7.00
\$4.49 yd.

Lace & Trim
Values to 98¢
5¢ yd.
Measure Your Own

**Outing
Flannel
Prints**
Regular 59¢
3 yds. \$1.00
Flat fold only

**Felt
Squares**
10 for \$1.00

**Our
Grand
Opening**

Gift Certificate
Register for Free Drawing on December 11, 1971
(1) 1st Prize \$25.00 gift certificate
(2) 2nd Prizes \$10.00 gift certificate
(4) 3rd Prizes \$5.00 gift certificate
Name.....
Address.....
Phone.....

**Heavy Weight
Brushed Velour**
Regular \$3.00 and up
\$1.99 yd.

Nylon Net
Regular 29¢
6 yds. \$1.00

**Imported
Crepe
Polyester Double Knits**
Assorted Colors
Regular \$6.00 yd.
\$3.88 yd.

**100% Cotton
Decorator
Prints 45"**
Regular \$1.29
89¢ yd.

Pile Furs 54"
Fox, Fox stripe,
wolf, raccoon
Regular \$12.00
\$7.98 yd.

**Special Table
Notions**
39¢ & under
5/1.00
Over 39¢
4/1.00

**Two-Tone
Polyester
Double
Knits**
Regular \$8.00 to \$13.00
\$4.88 yd.

**Velvet
for the
HOLIDAY
SEASON**
\$4-\$5 Yd.

Cotton Knits
Values to \$4.00
\$1.88 yd.

SUNNY-MONEY COUPON

TEXTURED ALUMINUM FOIL

19¢

Limit 1
25-ft. roll of 12-in. foil. Dispenser box.
Sun coupon good through December 11

SUNNY-MONEY COUPON

SNOW BRUSH, SCRAPER

19¢

Limit 1
Sturdy brush and ice scraper for auto use.
Sun coupon good through December 11

SUNNY-MONEY COUPON

DOW LIQUID TIRE CHAIN

9¢

Limit 1
4-oz. can. Just spray on tires for traction.
Sun coupon good through December 11

SUNNY-MONEY COUPON

200 PUFFS TISSUES

4 \$1

FOR
Limit 4
Soft, absorbent, yet strong. White, colors.
Sun coupon good through December 11

DISCOUNT
SUN
DRUGS

Prices effective through December 11th.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

12-8

Christmas

4 BIG DAYS OF DISCOUNTS

The "Death of Christmas"
is a book that helps kids.

Christmas is not very merry for some. Underprivileged kids need all our help. Buying this book helps. All proceeds go to the Neediest Children's Christmas Fund.

1.27 gift wrap
8-roll pack

97¢

Assorted colors and designs for all wrapping.

69¢ bag of 25
fancy bows

39¢

Assorted colors. Instant stick-on ribbon bows.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY VALUES!

BUFFERIN

TWICE AS FAST AS ASPIRIN

60 Bufferin
tablets

69¢

Relieves pain. Save 36¢

Tube of Head
& Shoulders

89¢

Dandruff shampoo. 4.3 oz.

Head & Shoulders
shampoo

MFG. LIST PRICE **1.37**
EVERYDAY SUN PRICE **1.05**

MFG. LIST PRICE **1.75**
EVERYDAY SUN PRICE **1.49**

1.19 Vaseline
Intensive Care

69¢

10-oz. skin lotion.

79¢ Murine
for the eyes—18cc

53¢

For tired eyes. Limit 1

1.78 Clairol
shampoo formula

1.44

Hair color. 20 shades.

1.27 Johnson's
No More Tangles

88¢

Spray-on creme rinse.

2.99 Flintstone
100's with iron

1.99

Chewable vitamins.

2.49 Miles-I-A-
Day vitamins

1.99

100 tablets. Save 50¢

98¢ Four Way
nasal spray

69¢

Decongestant. 1-oz.

84¢ Polident
denture powder

67¢

10-ounce cleanser.

1.83 Toni
homo permanent kit

1.27

Reg. gentle, or super.

Boxed Christmas Cards

25 cards of same design
Choose royal or slim size same design in assorted styles. . . . **68¢**

Box of 50 assorted cards
Choice of general or religious theme Christmas cards. . . . **68¢**

Boxed Christmas Cards

YOUR CHOICE
68¢ Ea.

BRAND NEW—THE WINE THING

6⁹⁵

• IT'S EASY, FUN, LEGAL
• A TRULY UNIQUE GIFT
• BE A WINEMAKER

Complete home winemaking kit makes up to 15 fifths. All you need is your favorite fruit juice and a bottle.

• IT'S EASY, FUN, LEGAL
• A TRULY UNIQUE GIFT
• BE A WINEMAKER

Complete home winemaking kit makes up to 15 fifths. All you need is your favorite fruit juice and a bottle.

44-PC. INKEEPER GLASSWARE

5⁹⁹

• REGULAR 7.99—SAVE \$2
• RECIPE BOOK ENCLOSED
• MAKES AN ELEGANT GIFT

Complete serving set contains 40 glasses in 5 sizes, 2 shot glasses, 2 snack dishes. Adds glamour to all serving.

• REGULAR 7.99—SAVE \$2
• RECIPE BOOK ENCLOSED
• MAKES AN ELEGANT GIFT

Complete serving set contains 40 glasses in 5 sizes, 2 shot glasses, 2 snack dishes. Adds glamour to all serving.

CANDY SWEETENS THE SEASON

Schrafft's 2-lbs.
of chocolates

1⁷⁷

Tasty assortment of chocolates. A great gift anytime.

1-lb. bag of filled candy

Christmastime treat for your family, friends.

49¢

1-lb. bag of hard candy

Deluxe mixture of tasty candy. Popular snack.

49¢

Stocking full of candy

Ideal for hanging on the tree or mantlepiece.

44¢

PERSONAL GIFT DISCOUNTS

1.19 blue Aqua Velva
6-ounce bottle.

With free gift card. Save 20¢

99¢

Mennen Skin Bracer
Trophy bottle. 7 ounces for father, lover, etc.

1.94

4.49 Trouble gift set
Trouble cologne and after shave. 4-oz. Save

3.77

4.99 Dep styling system
7-oz. hair spray, brush, gel, shampoo, conditioner.

3.99

***2 Ansohl milk bath**
Packaged in milk can like container. 7 ounce.

1.66

RANDHURST

• **999 N. ELMHURST RD.**
MOUNT PROSPECT

Hours: Monday thru Friday 10 to 9:30
Saturday 9:30 to 5:30
Sunday 11 to 5:00

• **ELK GROVE VILLAGE** 548 DEVON AVE.

SUNNY-MONEY COUPON

COLGATE TOOTHPASTE

49¢

Limit 1
Has MFP fluoride for tough teeth. 5-ounce.
Sun coupon good through December 11

SUNNY-MONEY COUPON

ARRID EXTRA DRY

59¢

Limit 1
6-oz. reg. or unscented anti-perspirant.
Sun coupon good through December 11

SUNNY-MONEY COUPON

LISTERINE MOUTHWASH

79¢

Limit 1
Kill germs, freshens breath. 20-oz. bottle.
Sun coupon good through December 11

SUNNY-MONEY COUPON

REVLON HAIR SPRAY

39¢

Limit 1
13-ounce professional hair spray. 2 styles.
Sun coupon good through December 11

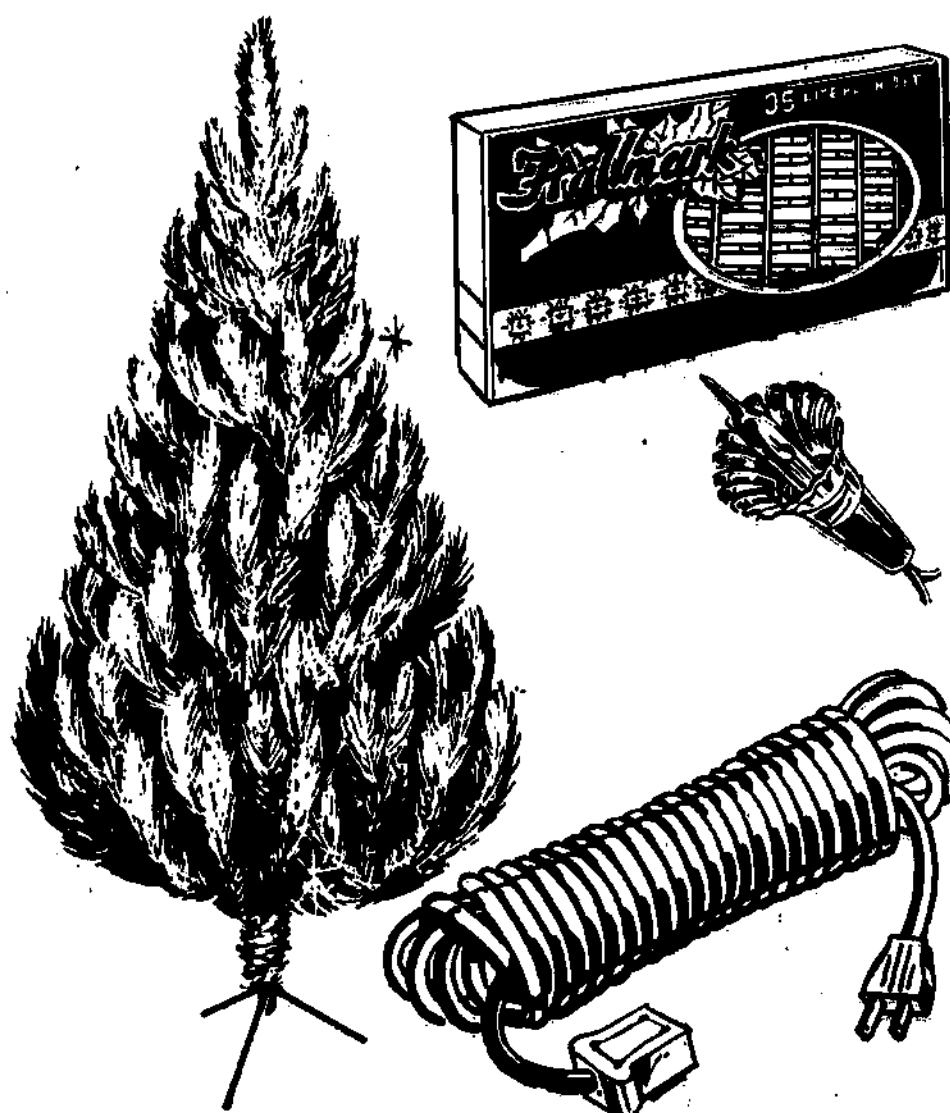
Discounts

ON GIFTS, TOYS, DECORATIONS, AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!



12-A

Prices effective through December 11. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



Set of 35 flasher
Mini tree lights

99¢

Choose multi-colored, all gold or all clear bulbs. Great decorations.

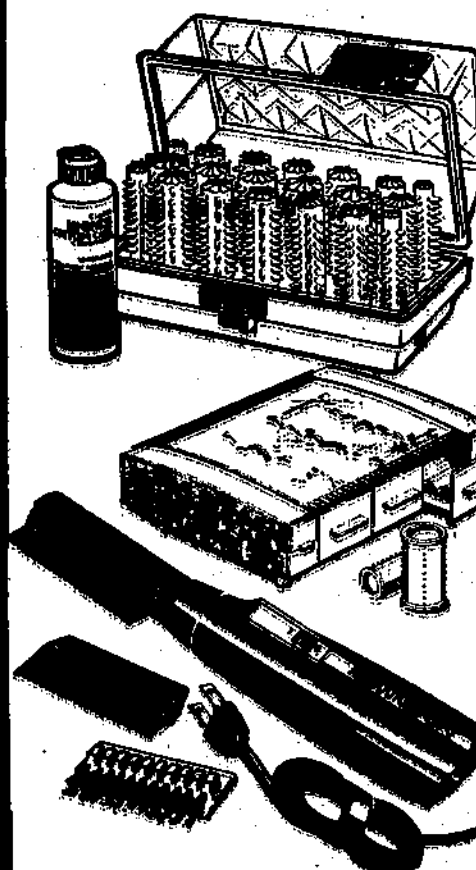
Save 5.96—7-ft.
Scotch pine tree

11.99
REG. 17.95

Life-like, flame-proof, easily set-up, withstand. Bendable branches.

1.69 extension cord 3-pak
U.L. listed, cords, one each of 6', 9' and 12' lengths; white or brown. **1.33**

GROOMING APPLIANCE DISCOUNTS!



Clairel Mist hairsetter or Remington hairsetter

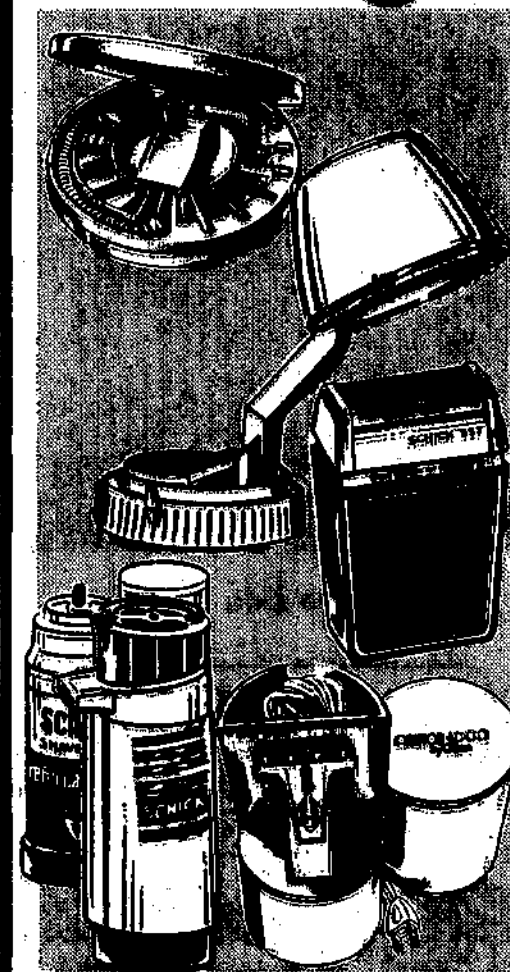
YOUR CHOICE **16.88**

K-320 Clairel hairsetter with 20 rollers in 3 sizes or Remington curler with 22 self-feeding easy-on rollers.

Remington styler/dryer hot comb grooming aid

• Dries, styles hair
• 1 brush head
• 2 comb heads **12.99**

Helps a man keep that professional "barber shop" look, makes a natural gift for all the men on your list.



Merle beauty salon

Fastest ladies' shaver ever plus 11 beauty attachments in a case. **18.99**

Schick portable dryer

"Capri" console dryer with remote controls for easy adjustments. **26.88**

Schick Staysharp shaver

With a two-year blade sharpness guarantee! Has sideburn trimmer. **16.66**

15.88 Schick hot lather

Electric dispenser and 2 refills. For barber-shop lather at home. **12.88**

New Gillette Orbiter 4000

Revolutionary new concept — a truly unique electric razor. **17.88**

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS FOR MOM!



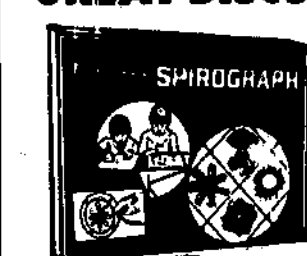
Hamilton Beach blender

14-speed settings for all types of blending. Pitcher top comes off. **18.88**

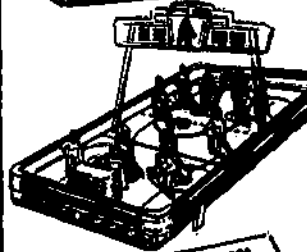
G.E. Steam and Dry iron

15 steam vents, fabric temperature controls. Push button for steam. **8.99**

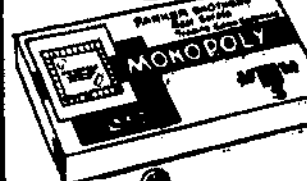
GREAT DISCOUNTS ON TOYS!



Kenner Spirograph for hours of fun
With varying size spinners, papers, pencils. **2.99**



Bobby Mull fast-action Hockey game
Game of skill to duplicate real action. **12.88**



Parker Bros. world famous Monopoly
The real estate trading game. Family fun. **3.99**

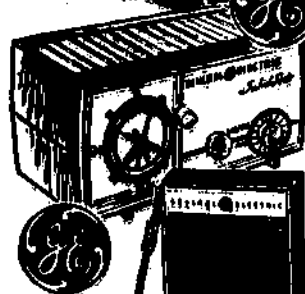


Kenner super sonic power racing car
Needs no batteries. Just pull the starter. **2.29**

FINE GIFTS AND DISCOUNTS!



General Electric 2-speed phonograph
33 and 45 rpm. Quality portable. Durable. **14.88**



General Electric AM/FM clock radio
Easy-to-read dial, automatic control. **19.95**



General Electric AM pocket radio
Portable, with battery and earphone. **3.99**

Keystone magicube 14.95 camera kit
Kit contains camera, film and magicube. **11.99**



SUN DISCOUNT DRUGS WILL SAVE YOU MONEY ON YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION! STOP IN TODAY AND WE'LL PROVE IT!

On, You Huskies . . . To The Towers

Section 2

Wednesday, December 8, 1971

THE HERALD



Hitching up the team is a family task.



Dick Williams and son, driving home.

The lead dog is named "Snowflake" and she looks at you with the eyes of the North country, deep as a fjord and full of ice-bound mysteries.

Snowflake is a Siberian Husky and she represents part of a hundred generations of snow dogs of various breeds and cross breeds who helped break open the Arctic, and now evoke tunes of glory and hardship among adventurous men.

The day of the sled dog is gone. Snowmobiles have taken their place on most Arctic jobs, and last year the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police retired their last sled dog team.

But despite the encroachment of the snowmobile, the spirit of the sled dog and the snicker of runners on crust ice remains. And part of it, the shouting and leaping dogs, the heavy parkas and the sleds will come to Arlington Park Towers Dec. 19.

In cooperation with the Midwest Sled Dog Club, the Towers hotel will present a day of sled dog races, and weight pulling contests on grounds near the hotel.

Siberian and Alaskan Huskies, Alaskan Malamutes and Samoyeds will compete with their handlers for a \$500 purse in various events.

Competition will begin at 1 p.m. on the perimeter of the hotel's golf course. The activities are free, and open to the public.

The Rolex Daytona Isn't For Timing 3-Minute Eggs



ROLEX

The Rolex daytona chronograph is for pinning down your time to a fifth of a second. It has second, minute and hour stop recorders as well as a small continuous second hand and tachometer engraving on the bezel. And beside all this its a regular wristwatch for telling the time of day with only the precision Rolex can.

The Daytona Chronograph: 14 kt gold case, 17 jewel movement, black/gold or gold/black dial combination with strap, \$495.00. With matching bracelet, \$690.00

Master Charge - BankAmericard

Persin and Robbin Jewelers

24 South Dunton Court • Arlington Heights Clearbrook 3-7900

Beg. Dec. 2, Open Eves. 'til Christmas



The Crawford your FASHION store

OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 5

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

SPECIAL SELLING!

Our 3-piece "Weekender" Regularly \$65.00! \$54.90

• Set Includes Jacket, Skirt and Pants!

Enhance your wardrobe with our versatile three-piece "Weekender" and SAVE OVER \$10.00! Fashioned of 100% wool Menswear fabrics in both single and double-breasted styles. Herringbones, Tweeds, Solids and Geometric Prints in sizes 8-16.



OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'til CHRISTMAS (Except Saturdays)



The Huskies seem to love kids.

Photos By Larry Cameron

In Thailand

Air Force Staff Sgt. Wesley A. Duncan, whose wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Migliorini of 331 Pierce Rd., in Hoffman Estates, is on duty at Udon Royal Thai AFB in Thailand.

Reunion

James Woods, 1963 W. Cheltenham, Hoffman Estates, was one of 27 alumni of St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Ind., who returned to their alma mater last week. He participated in the annual Accounting-Finance Career Day on the campus. The event is held to enable current students to gain insights into the business world from experienced alumni.

Earns Doctorate

A resident of Schaumburg will be among 578 students receiving advanced degrees from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in December.

Robert A. Borucki, 332 Desmond Dr., Schaumburg will receive a doctor of philosophy degree.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING is EASIER at Convenient RANDHURST

Now ... Rent A New '72 PINTO

RENT-A-CAR

Drive For Pennies A Day!

253-5000

Get our low prices on other new '72 Fords!

\$7 per day includes gas!

See C. POOLE Ford

400 W. NORTHWEST HWY., ARL. HTS., ILL. Weekdays 9 to 9 - Sat. 9 to 5 Open Sundays



DISCOUNT LIQUORS!

Prices effective through December 11.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

4 BIG DAYS OF SAVINGS!



SMOKERS DISCOUNTS



House of Windsor
Palma fine cigars

BOX OF
50 CIGARS

5⁹⁹

Wolf Brothers Crooks
rum-soaked cigars

BOX OF 10
PACKS OF 5

3⁷⁷

Borkum Riff quality
cut pipe tobacco

7-OZ. CLOSE-
TIGHT TIN

1²⁹

Amphora pipe tobacco
in 4 distinct aromas

14-OZ. CLOSE-
TIGHT TIN

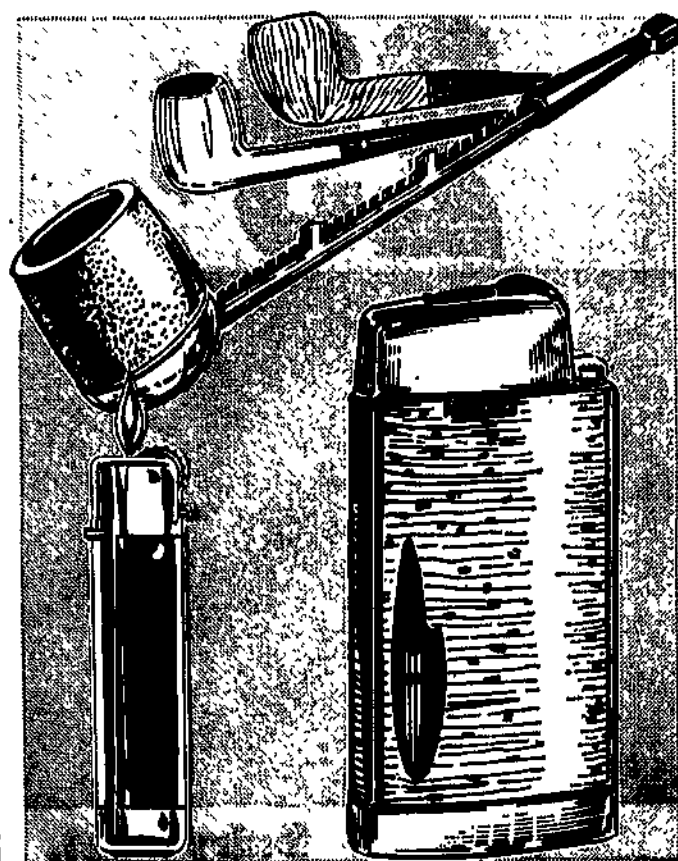
2⁹⁷

50 Mark IV Magnates

IN STAY-FRESH
HUMIDOR BOX.

8⁸⁸

DISCOUNTS ON PIPES AND LIGHTERS TOO!



Doctor Grabow fine
pipe collection

Variety of popular
styles and colors.
Great gift for all
pipe smokers. Save.

2⁸⁷ AND UP

Scripto Vu-tane

Visible fuel supply bu-
tane lighter with
chrome finish in as-
sorted colors. Reg.
3.95.

2⁷⁷

Dispos-a-light lighter

Regular 1.49. Save
53¢! Long, lasting
disposable lighter,
visible fluid level.

97^c

BUDWEISER

12-ounce
6-pack

1⁰⁹



Southern Comfort

100-proof fifth. Smooth.

3⁹⁸

Tanqueray Gin

Imported 94.6 proof fifth.

4⁹⁸



ON FAMOUS
BRANDS—GET

**SUN'S
DISCOUNT
PRICE**

AND
SAVE!



Old Taylor
Kentucky
Bourbon

3⁹⁸

FIFTH

Corby's
Blended
Whisky

3⁹⁹

QUART



Black &
White
Scotch

5²⁹

FIFTH



Duval Sweet,
Dry Vermouth

1⁸⁹

33-OZ.



Very Old
Barton Bourbon

3⁶⁹

FIFTH



Barclay 80-
proof Bourbon

3⁷⁹

QUART



House of
Lords Scotch

4⁹⁸

FIFTH

RANDHURST

999 N. ELMHURST RD.
MOUNT PROSPECT

Hours: Monday thru Friday 10 to 9:30
Saturday 9:30 to 5:30 • Sunday 11 to 5
Free Ice With Party Orders

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

548 DEVON AVE.

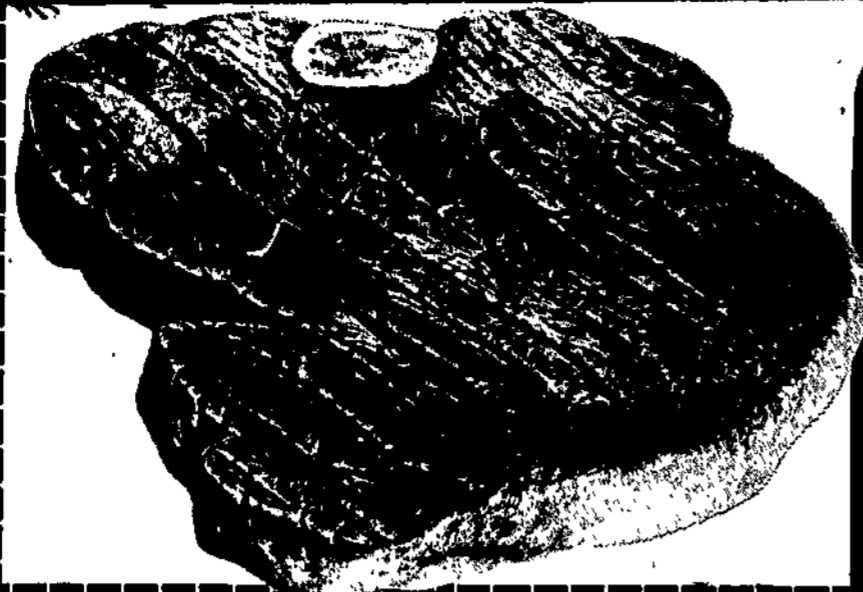
EARLY BIRD FOOD VALUES

Prices effective Wed., Dec. 8th thru Sat., Dec. 11th. We reserve right to limit quantities and correct printing errors.



The Best Ground Beef In Town

- GROUND BEEF..... **63¢** lb.
- GROUND CHUCK..... **89¢** lb.
- GROUND ROUND..... **98¢** lb.
- CHOPPED SIRLOIN... **\$1.09** lb.
- BEEF PATTIES.... **69¢** lb.



U.S.D.A. Choice Well Trimmed

SIRLOIN STEAK

\$1.18 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Rolled

RUMP Roast

\$1.07 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Round or Boneless

SWISS STEAK

98¢ lb.

Jumbo
HOT DOGS
Scott Peterson
65¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Well Trimmed
T-BONE STEAK
\$1.33 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
\$1.18 lb.

Our own Homemade Hot or Mild
ITALIAN SAUSAGE **69¢** lb.

Armour Star
SLICED BACON **69¢** lb.

Armour Star
HOT DOGS **65¢** lb.

COUPON
FOLGER'S COFFEE
2 lb. can **\$1.09**
Good only at Warehouse Foods
Coupon expires December 11, 1971.

COUPON
Betty Crocker Assorted
CAKE MIXES
reg. size **3.79¢**
Good only at Warehouse Foods
Coupon expires December 11, 1971.

COUPON
FOLGER'S INSTANT
6 oz. jar **69¢**
Good only at Warehouse Foods
Coupon expires December 11, 1971.

COUPON
PILLSBURY FLOUR
5 lb. bag **39¢**
Good only at Warehouse Foods
Coupon expires December 11, 1971.

COUPON
Frozen Cheese or Sausage
KRAFT PIZZA
49¢
Good only at Warehouse Foods
Coupon expires December 11, 1971.

COUPON
Borden's 22 oz. jar
CREMORA
39¢
Good only at Warehouse Foods
Coupon expires December 11, 1971.

"LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN"

Personal Size
IVORY..... **7¢**

Peter Pan
PEANUT BUTTER..... **79¢** 28 oz. jar

Pillsbury Extra Light
PANCAKE FLOUR..... **49¢** 3 lb. box

Liquid
SANI-FLUSH..... **29¢** 16 oz. can

Kraft Miracle French or Kraft French
DRESSING..... **23¢** 8 oz. jar

Assorted
ROYAL PUDDING..... **9¢** 19g. size

Chicken of the Sea
TUNA..... **3/\$1.00** 6 1/2 oz. cans

Country Delight Assorted
CAKE MIXES..... **19¢** pkg.

JOY..... **69¢** King size

Raggedy Ann Tomato
CATSUP..... **39¢** 32 oz. jar

Downy Fabric
SOFTENER..... **99¢** King size

Rainbow Spanish
BREAD..... **3/\$1.00** 30 oz. pkg.

Your Choice
Chase & Sanborn
or
Manor House
COFFEE

2 lb. can **\$1.09**

GIANT TIDE

Box **59¢**

Liquor Dept.
VAN MERRITT BEER

6 12 oz. cans **79¢**

MOSES WINE

69¢ qt.

Frozen Food
Birdseye
COOL WHIP

9 oz. **39¢**

Birdseye
COOL 'N CREAMY

17 1/2 oz. **3 FOR \$1.00**

Banquet
Chicken, Beef, Turkey,
Tuna, Macaroni & Cheese
POT PIES 8 oz. **14¢** ea.

Stokely Sale!

Yellow Cling (2 1/2 size)
PEACHES OR FRUIT COCKTAIL **21¢** (303 size)

PEAS OR CORN

303 size **17¢**

Trophy Case Car
JOHNNY LIGHTNING

Reg. \$5.99 **\$3.99**

CALIFORNIA
HEAD LETTUCE
LARGE HEAD

29¢

VINE-RIPE
TOMATOES

49¢ lb.

Breakfast Drink
Orange, Punch & Grape
Vita-Gold

1/2 gal. bot. **39¢**

Comet Cleanser
Reg. size
10¢

Linco Bleach
Gallon
49¢

Royal Gelatin
3 oz. - Asst.
7¢

Warehouse Food Market

FOOD IS OUR MIDDLE NAME • LOCATED IN ZAYRE DEPARTMENT STORES

1300 E. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY IN PALATINE

Dairy Dept.

BLUE BONNET
Margarine..... 1 lb. sticks **19¢**

FLEISCHMANN'S
Soft Margarine..... 1 lb. **43¢**

KRAFT
Tasty Loaf Cheese..... 2 lb. box **79¢**

Hersey Matmen Win Two More

With Kurt Weisenborn, Brad Smith, Tad DeLuca and Pat Teeffey leading the way, Hersey's wrestling team continued to spring back from their opening meet setback with a pair of victories Saturday on their home mats.

Tom Porter's outfit turned back Glenbard West 28-19 and downed Lake Park 39-11 in double dual non-conference action.

Weisenborn, Smith, DeLuca and Teeffey all ran their personal records to 4-0 with double wins Saturday. Smith has pinned his last three foes, capping off action against the Lancers by taking only 35 seconds to fell his opponent. The 132-pound state champ needed 5:19 against Glenbard's grappler.

DeLuca in the meantime has not let anyone come within 10 points. He won a match by default a day earlier but was up 13-9 at the time. His wins Saturday at 155 pounds were by 12-0 and 14-4 counts.

Weisenborn, at 98, posted 12-4 and 7-6 verdicts and Teeffey, at 185, breezed to 4-1 and 9-0 victories.

Other double winners included Don Robinson, 6-2 and 6-0 at 119 pounds along with Paul Naylor with an 11-3 decision and a 2:23 pin at 138. Bob Vercurryse meanwhile chipped in a 6-0 win at 167 pounds against Lake Park to up his slate to 3-0 but was spelled against Glenbard West.

Ed Bermudez replaced Vercurryse in the lineup but was turned back in his first effort of the season, 8-0.

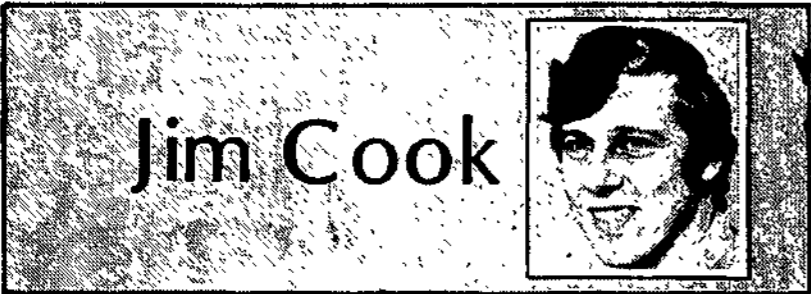
At heavyweight Kevin Pancratz was also given a break after coming through with his third victory of the campaign, a fall at 2:21 against GBW. Ron Vercurryse took over for him against Lake Park and was a winner by default after gaining a 9-1 edge in the bout.

In other classes frosh Bill Hellyer tied 2-2 against Lake Park after losing by pin against Glenbard at 105 pounds. Bruce Koelling divided at 145, losing 12-0 and winning 14-4.

Jim Dobbs at 112 and Randy Reames at 126 were both issued double setbacks.

In lower level action Hersey lost to the Hilltoppers in the frosh (aceoff 51-12 and in the soph dual 26-21. The Huskie sophs won over the Lancers however 45-0 and the freshmen followed suit 45-15.

Hersey's jayvee team in the meantime come off number one in a quad hosted by Glenbrook North, ringing up 96 points to 87 for the Spartans, 57 for West Leyden and 50 for Prospect.



THE HIGH SCHOOL basketball season in the Herald area is just three weeks new, but I've already established a mandatory list of paraphernalia that is not only essential for my work, but also enhances my overall viewing of the game.

My equipment includes a telescope, yardstick, scale, abacus and tooth chart. Oh, yeh, a pencil and a Penway Stenographer's Notebook.

Some people can leave a game knowing the final score and that some kid from the opposing team had a good night and that their local favorites lost because they didn't have as many points.

It's different with me. From the time my posterior hits the rock-hard bleachers, until my posterior leaves the rock-hard bleachers, I like to know a little bit more about what has transpired.

That's where my provisions come in. If some guy is dunking in the pre-game drills without leaving the floor, I can whip out my yardstick and get a rough reading of his height. Or if a roly-poly forward sets a pick and ends up screening three players, disclosing his weight may be a valuable statistic, so the scale gets the call.

My telescope is instrumental in deciphering exactly how many little red dots follow a player's name on the scoreboard and thus, how many personals he has committed. In a gym that doesn't have the scoreboard with the little red dots, my abacus keeps me right on top of the foul situation. I still haven't figured out how to identify the three players whose names don't fit on the scoreboard.

Anyone who isn't announced in the starting lineup always presents a challenge. You can pretty well tab him as an underclassman if he wears his shorts so high that it covers the number on his jersey.

Otherwise, I just pray that he yawns during the evening so that I can get a glimpse at his biceps or wisdom teeth and then refer to my tooth chart and determine his approximate age and year in school.

If this sounds like a stupid hassle, it is. But there's no other way to get this information without conducting a personal interview with each player — unless, of course, every game is played at Libertyville High School.

I momentarily dreaded the assignment when I received word that Prospect was going to make the lengthy journey to the

Forest View Wrestlers Rip Luther North

Luther North's wrestling team resembled a cushion after being pinned five times by Forest View Saturday.

The Falcons of Coach Dave Theesfeld registered four other wins on decisions and a forfeit in romping to a 45-12 victory, their third against no losses in dual competition.

The hosting Wildcats found themselves behind 30-6 after the first six matches and never could recover. Rolling up all the pins in that stretch were these grapplers:

Tom Redmond (98) in 0:49, Steve Egesdal (106) in 0:29, Mike March (119) in 4:47, Mark Hyneman (126) in 9:17 and Rob Callagrine in 1:05.

Racking up the remaining 15 points were these athletes:

Gordie Moore (145) by forfeit, Steve Dolphin (155) 5-2, Bob Wagner (185) 9-1 and Mike Petran, heavyweight, 13-6.

The Forest View junior varsity exploded for a 66-3 victory.

Forest View is now 3-0 in varsity dual competition.



North Suburban school as part of its non-conference schedule. I made the Knights a unanimous choice at midweek since they had whipped the Wildcats in seven of seven previous decisions. I wasn't awed by the 81-54 final in favor of Prospect.

What did shock me was that I was able to keep my tool box closed during the entire game. It all happened at the admission gate when I entered the gymnasium.

After I had flashed my press pass, I was confronted by a pair of sweater-clad Libertyville lettermen. When they found out I was from the newspaper, they handed me a 12-page program! "Free to the press," they said, "compliments of the L-Club."

What was the occasion? This was Libertyville — a team that hadn't won in three previous outings — a team that was involved in just another non-conference game — a team that was vying for prime date-night time.

I leafed through the surprisingly handsome pamphlet and was amazed at the professionalism involved in its composition.

The cover was an attractive sketch of one boy dribbling around another with the names of the opposing teams and the date in neatly blocked letters.

Page One was a complete fact-sheet on Libertyville High School — from superintendent to sophomore basketball manager. Head shots of the athletic director and the six cage coaches all neatly attired in suits and ties, appeared on the next page.

Page Three was the stunner. A biography of Prospect's defending Mid-Suburban League Champions and its results this season, the officials for the contest and the probably starting lineups were all readily available.

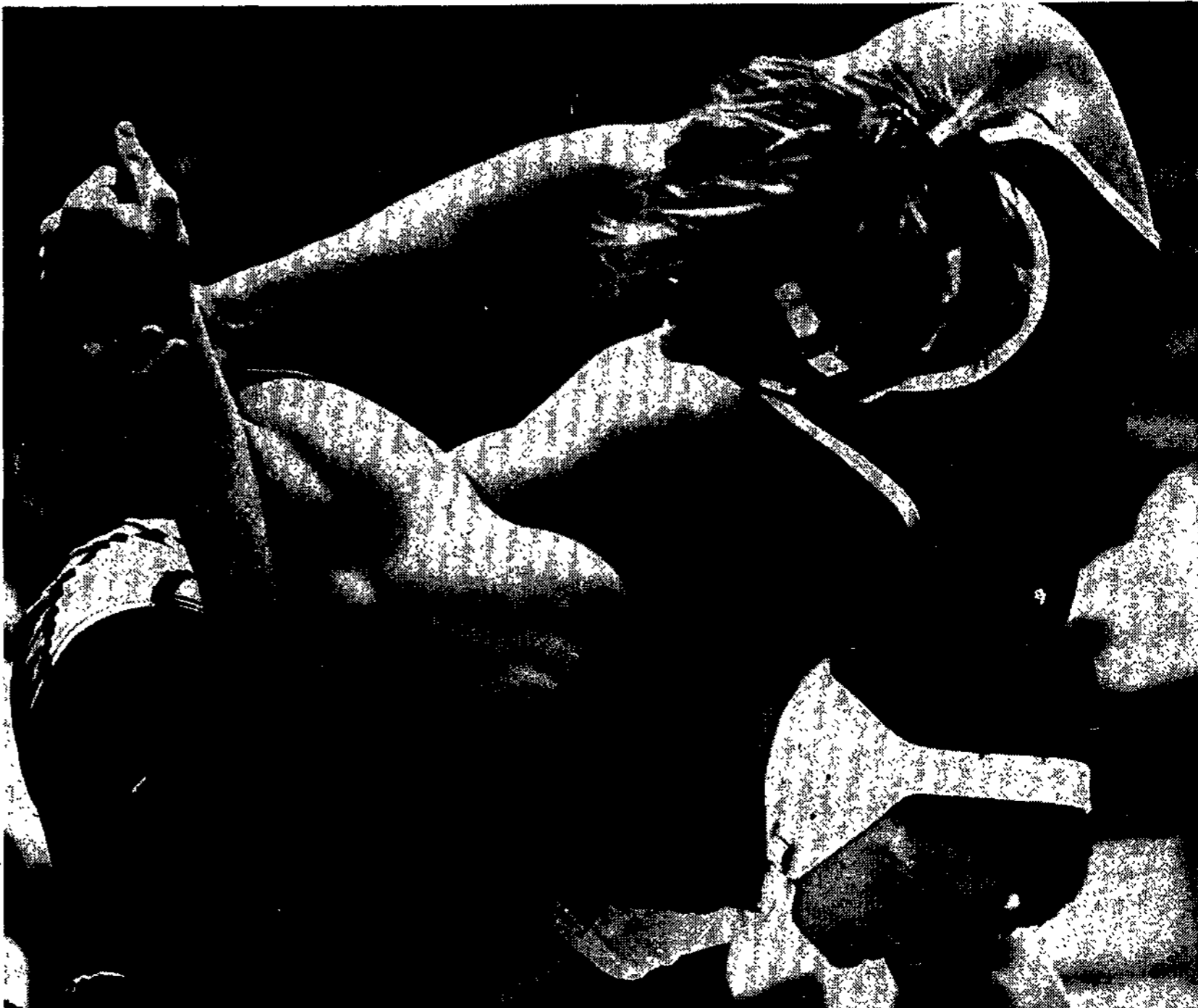
There was more, too. Pages four and five contained the rosters of both team's varsity and sophomore players — their numbers, positions, heights, weights and year in school.

You met the Libertyville varsity and sophomore cheerleaders in the team poses on page six and got a complete rundown on the official's basketball signals on page seven.

The LHHS Color Guard appeared with the senior, junior and sophomore managers over the next two pages while the finale was reserved for the "Wildcat of the Week" — a posed action shot honoring one of the varsity players and complete with a thumbnail sketch and quotes from head coach Larry Leon.

Oh, by the way, the program was entirely void of advertising. According to Athletic Director Bob Tummelhoff, "The kids put it together on their own time."

I still can't see how 15 cents covers the cost of production. Maybe it doesn't. Maybe it was the "Thank You" they received from each customer. They sure got a big one from me!



NO PAT ON THE BACK. Rather it was a Lake Park grappler on Pat's back — Pat Teeffey's back to be precise, but it mattered not to the 185-pound defending conference champ from Hersey, who fashioned a 9-0 victory during double dual action at home Saturday while his Huskie team downed both the Lancers and Glenbard West. (Photo by Bob Strawn)

Joan Plywack, Jean Ladd In Spotlight

'Dutch 200', 276 Game In Classic

A pair of highly-unusual individual performances highlighted Saturday evening's action in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League at Hoffman Lanes.

For sheer excellence Jean Ladd's bowling was a thing of beauty — especially in the first game. She scorched the pins for a 276 game, one of the highest in the 10½-year history of the league, springboarding a 643 series. Both Jean's series and game were league highs for the season thus far in 13 weeks of bowling.

The other one-in-a-thousand series was put together by Joan Plywack, who recorded a "Dutch 200" in her final game. This meant she alternated strikes and spares throughout.

Jean Ladd's bowling stood out even more since the rest of the league was somewhat below par — at least by the high standards of this top amateur league. No other lady topped 577 for a series. Two bowlers hit the figure—Dee Kachelmuss of Arlington Park Towers and Lorrie Koch of L-Tran Engineering.

The closest game to Jean's blazing effort was a 228 by Eunice Whitmore of Doyle's-Striking Lanes.

One other exception was that there was no change in the standings Saturday. This is also quite unusual for the well-balanced, topsy-turvy PWCTL.

All four matches ended in 5-2 scores. The top two teams, Doyle's and Thunderbird Country Club, both won by that score as Doyle's retained its one-point league lead and Thunderbird strengthened its hold on second place.

In the other two matches, Franklin-Weber Pontiac defeated Morton Pontiac and KoHo Office Supplies downed L-Tran Engineering. The winners in those matches moved closer to the first division.

Arlington Park Towers and Des Plaines Lanes, victims of the top two teams, remained third and fourth respectively but slipped a little farther from the lead.

Doyle's posted high team series of the night, 2705, in beating Des Plaines. The winners routed their opposition easily in the first two games before slipping in the third.

Thunderbird used the same pattern in its win over Arlington Park — winning the first two, though the second was by only 877-870. The Towers team got its two points with a narrow victory in the final game to stay in third place, five points from the lead. Jean Ladd carried

her team and Dee Kachelmuss paced the other side.

Franklin-Weber moved up to a tie for fourth with its victory in the all-Pontiac battle with Morton. Lee Winski, with the league's top average heading into the action, had high series in this match with 569.

KoHo forged its win despite Lorrie Koch's consistent showing. Teammate Isobel Kosi was close behind with 565 including a 224 game. L-Tran's only two points came in a narrow eight-pin win in the middle game. Team standings:

Doyle's-Striking Lanes55
Thunderbird Country Club54
Arlington Park Towers50
Franklin-Weber Pontiac47
Des Plaines Lanes47
KoHo Office Supplies44
L-Tran Engineering41
Morton Pontiac26

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE				
Morton Pontiac	128	179	154	511
Carlson	154	201	169	523
Lass	167	222	141	530
Brogdon	154	169	159	482
Baurhyte	175	180	161	516
Yurs	175	180	161	516
828 961 783 2562				
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	179	194	161	474
Peterman	178	193	133	504
Lucchesi	181	149	200	530
Plywack	196	183	153	532
Winski	158	169	190	487
Lindenberg	158	169	190	487
692 833 839 2564				
L-Tran Engineering	178	224	163	565
Kosi	175	134	161	470
Barlett	169	189	189	507
Inahara (abs)	156	144	137	437
Peickhardt	179	200	188	577
Koch	179	200	188	577
567 871 828 2556				
KoHo Office Supplies	175	175	175	525
Douglas (abs)	204	168	183	555
Schultz	166	147	176	489
Trieb	149	196	177	522
Christensen	209	177	168	554
P. Harris	215	170	181	566
894 863 879 2636				
Doyle's-Striking Lanes	195	189	153	542
Croston	190	178	150	519
Brelle	177	228	138	543
Whitmore	157	162	152	471
Nichols	168	137	167	472
Schoenberger	210	194	181	585
946 963 796 2705				
Des Plaines Lanes	165	164	148	477
Porcellus	166	166	166	498
Neumann (abs)	157	162	152	471
D. Harris	168	137	167	472
Kuhn	215	170	181	566
W. Lohse	215	170	181	566
851 799 844 2494				
Arlington Park Towers	206	159	189	554
Kob	151	194	146	491
D. Lohse	202	177	142	521
Hoffman	155	173	168	496
Wales	218	167	192	577
Kachelmuss	218	167	192	577
926 870 837 2633				
Thunderbird Country Club	276	181	186	643
Ladd	192	161	156	509
Lange	154	180	169	503
Kamenskie	167	167	167	501
Wagner (abs)	203	188	147	538
Stilian	203	188	147	538
992 877 825 2694				



BRAD ON THE PAD. Hersey defending state champ Brad Smith grimaces a bit as he holds on for the pin against a Glenbard West wrestler during a double dual hosted by the Huskies Saturday. He might have been unhappy that the fall took 5:19 to obtain — his other foe fell at 0:35. In any event, Hersey won both ends of the meet, beating Lake Park as well and Smith is now 4-0 for the season. (Photo by Bob Strawn)

Godawa Leads Mustangs' Win

Sophomore all-arounder Mike Godawa captured a quartet of blue ribbons to help his Rolling Meadows gymnastics team launch their first campaign in style Saturday.

The Mustangs downed a hosting Lake Park contingent 65.02 to 62.48.

Godawa turned in a stellar 6.9 effort on the rings for one first place prize and helped his team chalk up a 14.9 composite for that event. Other firsts were nailed down by the former Elk Grove gymnast on the parallel bars, free exercise and all-around competition, the latter coming via a 4.52 average.

Blaine Dahl chipped in with a second for the visitors on the side horse with a 4.7 tempo.

Coach Vic Avigliano's club will journey to Naperville next for a double dual with DeKalb and the Redskins on Thursday.

'Underdogs' Show Power In Classic

It was a night for the unusual, unexpected and underdogs Saturday evening in Paddock Classic Traveling League howling at Des Plaines Lanes.

Surprise No. 1: The underdogs all won. Maybe there's really no such thing as an underdog in this always well-balanced league, but Saturday, the winners were all teams lower on the list than the units they conquered.

Surprise No. 2: The standings did not change. This is definitely a rarity in the PCTL, which has such keen competition that standings more often than not are scrambled after a round of firing.

Surprise No. 3: There were only three 600 series, the high being 612. These would be exceptionally fine scores for many leagues, but not this one. The PCTL has unusually high standards for amateurs.

These developments all meant that Buick-In-Evanston retained its first-place hold, Des Plaines Ace Hardware stayed in second, and Leone Swimming Pools in third — even though they all lost and none scored more than two points. The teams below, though, moved up to tighten the standings — one thing that is not a surprise.

Gaare Oil Co. knocked off Buick, 5-2, as veteran Al Jordan led the way with a 606 series, including a 237 opening. The leaders, though they did not have a 600 mark (Ray Olson had 593 and Russ Groesch 590) lost the team series by only seven points — 2766 to 2759.

Hoffman Lanes moved into a tie for

fifth by edging out Des Plaines Ace Hardware, 4-3. Randy Aubert led this victory with a 604, having a hot 245 opener that was high game of the night for the whole league. Barry Stjernberg led the losers with 590. The games were not close — Des Plaines winning only the second — but that was by a big enough margin to give the hosts the series victory by only 13 pins, and thus, the extra point.

Merton Pontiac was responsible for the 5-2 defeat of Leone Pools. The match had no 600 scorers, with Merton's Bob Glaser leading with 596. His mates easily won the last two games after dropping the first.

Still another 5-2 win was racked up by Striker Lanes of Buffalo Grove over Uncle Andy's Cow Palace. John Battaglia keyed this win with high series of the night, 612, after a pair of 214 games. George Schmidt also had duplicates, two 199's, in his 583 series for Uncle Andy's. The Cow Palace gained its only two points in a close 16-pin difference in the opener before Striker won the next two by more substantial margins.

Team standings:

Buick-In-Evanston	69 1/2
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	67
Leone Swimming Pools	63
Gaare Oil Co.	61
Hoffman Lanes	47
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	47
Morton Pontiac	42
Striker Lanes	35 1/2

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Des Plaines Ace Hardware	Verdonck	200	176	139	545
	Harris	141	144	171	456
	Casciotti	191	172	203	566
	Christensen	170	222	168	560
	Stjernberg	159	203	197	559
		590	515	503	2117
Hoffman Lanes	Rudney	149	171	157	477
	Geislerbach	162	130	145	437
	R. Lefthouse	192	149	223	564
	Aubert	152	185	150	487
	Drysch	173	168	205	546
		921	823	960	2704
Buick-In-Evanston	R. Olson	206	190	157	553
	Posny	183	139	135	457
	Grange	183	130	192	505
	Kamin	169	200	153	522
	Groesch	177	208	195	580
		873	961	925	2759
Gaare Oil Company	Jordan	237	202	167	606
	Thullen	181	190	134	445
	Huase	219	172	177	568
	Kirkham	169	148	218	535
	Chase	195	189	205	589
		941	881	944	2766
Leone Swimming Pools	Johnson	200	161	159	520
	W. Olson	173	169	202	544
	Griffin	187	149	146	482
	Reed	186	170	221	577
	Ricchio	153	167	166	476
		906	806	883	2595
Morton Pontiac	Smith	174	186	200	560
	Duff	175	170	176	521
	Kochie	162	153	215	530
	Miller	187	172	182	541
	Glaser	183	188	215	586
		853	869	969	2731
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	Eberl	150	202	166	518
	Wagner	190	168	170	528
	Roures	184	181	180	545
	Sinoris	178	193	173	544
	Schmidt	176	189	190	555
	T. Olson	152	162	162	476
		867	863	878	2599
Striker Lanes	Kula	154	204	178	536
	Altschaeffer	168	203	189	560
	Leahy	156	169	201	526
	Battaglia	214	184	214	612
	Cregan	169	163	180	512
		941	923	956	2720

Falcon Swimmers Win Two

A pair of Niles teams played perfect hosts over the weekend for Forest View's swim team.

The Falcons hammered Niles West, 77-18 on Friday and followed up with an almost as impressive win over Niles North on Saturday, 69-25.

Pacing the doubleheader victories were cliff Schlak and Mark Bailey with three first-place finishes each. Schlak, a transfer from Elk Grove's swim team, won the 200 freestyle twice and also the 100 freestyle; Bailey also had a 100 wib and a pair of 50 freestyle victories.

Posting double firsts for Forest View

coach Gordon Aukerman were Jim Johnson in diving, John Mate in the butterfly, Jeff Geisler in the backstroke, Fred Westdale in the breaststroke and Norb Polacek in the individual medley.

The medley relay team of Geisler, Westdale, Mate and Bailey won twice. The 400 freestyle relay team also won both times with different personnel. Polacek, Pete Lenkeit, Mate and Schlak took the opener and Bailey, Polacek, Lenkeit and Schlak took the Saturday game.

The Falcons won the first frosh-soph meet, 56-39, over Niles West and then dropped the second, 55-40.

Wildcat Tankers Win Again

Wheeling's young swimming team flashed to their second victory in as many starts Friday, overwhelming a visiting Libertyville contingent 79-16.

Three new Wildcat school marks were rung up as Doug Cotner's club collected firsts in 10 out of 11 events. The 200 medley relay standard was the first to fall when Mike Stewart, Glen Lundquist, Ken Bergman and John Harphen joined up to record a 1:57.7.

Herthen was also a part of the record-shaping 'Cat 400 freestyle relay unit that closed out the meet with a 3:58.4 effort. Other members of that group were John Wellbank, Jim Wilbat and Fred Metz.

The other new mark came in diving competition where Jim Manago accumulated 188.85 points en route to another Wheeling blue ribbon.

Bergman snared a pair of firsts on his own, winning the 100 butterfly at 1:02.9 and the 100 breaststroke at 1:12.7. Meanwhile Bill Modica won the 200 free at 2:11.5, Metz claimed the top 50 free prize at 26.6, Wilbat was tops in the 100 free at 59.4, Steve Friedenberg splashed to victory in the 400 free at 5:27.5 and Stewart was 100 backstroke winner at 1:09.9.

Wheeling's sophomores were also impressive in grabbing their second victory 72-22. Brian Bell led the way with firsts in the 200 individual medley and 100 butterfly, Mike Kennedy grabbed a first in the 100 free and a second in the 50 free and Mike Pasdora posted a new school record in the 200 freestyle at 2:24.3.

At Elk Grove Bowl

Snacktime Restaurant took first with high series of 2172 in the Elk Grove Ladies Majors League. Barb Schroeder rolled a 526. F & F Construction posted an all-time high game for the league with 806.



PRESSURING PRICNE. Elk Grove's Bob Prince finds himself in trouble here as Wheeling's Jay Rusek (left) and Tony Schuld close in on defense during dramatic upset Friday evening in the Grove gymnasium. Host Elk Grove shocked the heavily-favored Wildcats, 64-63. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

Beard, Jorgenson, Ryan Capture Wrestling Titles

Wheeling came up with a pair of individual champions and two more runners-up for honors but still failed to muster up enough points to beat Glenbrook South's strong club in a 10-team invitational wrestling gathering hosted by Niles East Saturday.

The Wildcats along with St. Viator and Rolling Meadows all produced some fine individual showings and Bob Schultze's 'Cats wound up in second place for their efforts with 75 points to 94 for the Titans. The Lions meanwhile finished fifth with 49 tallies behind Evanston and the host Trojans and also came up with an individual champ.

The Mustangs were 10th with 12 points. They had one youngster reach all the way to the finals before being turned back.

Collecting top laurels were Mike Beard and Steve Jorgenson of Wheeling along with Kevin Ryan of St. Viator. Beard won his crown at 105 pounds, winning 9-3, 5-0, by a pin at 1:00 and finally blanking a Niles East grappler in the finals 3-0.

Beard, who went downstate last win-

ter, has already forged a 7-0 record this year.

Jorgenson, at 145, breezed to his championship with 5-2, 12-2 and 2-0 verdicts, the latter also being gained over a member of the host team. Ryan notched 8-2, 16-9 and 6-1 victories to gain the 132-pound prize, topping a Ridgewood matman in the finals.

Among the second place finishers was Mike Carvello of Rolling Meadows who chalked up a first-round pin and a 5-1 decision to gain the finals but then lost to a Trojan by a fall in the waning moments of the match. Other seconds went to Mike Sarge (155 pounds) and Kent Smith (167) of Wheeling and Tom Hughes (112) of the Lions. Sarge lost to Lane Tech in the finals 9-5. Smith to Glenbrook South by a like score and Hughes fell to New Trier West 8-1.

Thirds were earned by Mike Millay (112) and Gary Hess (138) of Wheeling and Bill O'Donnell (126) and Ed Hellesen (155) of St. Viator. Fourths were issued to Neal Kendall (98), Ed Idrizovic (132) and Tim McGowan (heavyweight) of the 'Cats and Viator's Clem Macy (167) and Ralph Bosch (185).

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Fremd 3rd In Opening Gym Action

Fremd's gymnastics team turned in a solid performance for a season opener considering their inexperience, but the Vikings' 86.40 points placed them third in a triangular. Niles East was the winner with 102.94 and host Glenbrook North was next with 92.89.

"We were simply outclassed," remarked coach Willie Vrba. "But we had no blown routines and the other schools had eight or nine of them. They could just do more than we could. But we did real well for our first meet."

The Vikings had three winners. Bob Mellin was the top individual scorer with 8.05 for first in free exercise. Jeff Weyer won the still rings with 7.65 and Bruce Longhenry tied for first on the high bar with 5.25.

Jeff Holmes got the only Viking second place with 4.9 on the side horse. Thirds went to Dale Burrow with 7.4 in free ex and Don Knigge with 6.05 on the rings. Jim Benson was the top Viking on parallel bars with 4.4.

The Vikings' next meet is Saturday at Elgin Larkin before they open the Mid-Suburban League season the following Thursday at the home of defending state runner-up Horsey.

Randwood League

Jim McVey and Gene Zylstra, shooting for Guys & Dolls, both fired 224 in the third game to complete a sweep of all three games from the Alley Cats in the Randwood Mixed Bowling League. Leaders are: Women series scratch, Eva Sauber 445; women series handicap, Marge Gompertz, 596; women scratch game, Mickey Bury 172; handicap, Gloria Hayner, 226; men series scratch, Zylstra 613; men series handicap Zylstra 655; men scratch game, Zylstra and McVey 224; handicap game, McVey 261.

Schaumburg 4th In Opening '71

Competing without the services of their veteran all-arounder, Schaumburg was nosed into fourth place in its opening gymnastics meet of the season at Mundelein Saturday.

Steve Riggio, a transfer student and letter holder from Conant, is on the heal from a hip injury and was unable to help the Saxons as they barely lost out to Elgin Larkin in the battle for third place. The hosting Mustangs meanwhile tallied 83.52 to better New Trier West at 74.31 for the number-one slot.

Elgin had 45.78 to 45.70 for Schaumburg.

Best efforts among Gary LaRocco's charges were a winning performance by Manny Pendola on the rings and a number-three showing by Mike Lefebre on the side horse. Pendola scored 4.35 and Lefebre 4.0.

The frosh-soph team prize was also claimed by the hosts at 34.67 but this time the Saxons moved in to capture the number two position at 26.51.

LaRocco was not at all displeased with his club's performance. "We learned a lot even if we didn't come up with any earth shattering scores. This is a young team that's going to be improving continuously as the season goes along. Riggio should be back in action soon too and he's bound to give us a big boost."

Next Schaumburg meet is Thursday at home when it entertains Oak Lawn.

Candy for the Kids

by Ed Landwehr



We won't say who this TV man is but the other day when his own TV "went on the fritz," and he began to fix it, his youngster started to yell, "Daddy is going to wreck the TV," call a TV man!

Those kids sure know how to hurt a guy. Maybe this would be a good way to drum up some business — get the kids acquainted with an organization like Landwehr's Home Appliances. On a service call we could bring them candy bars like the gas stations hand out to the kids in automobiles. Every time you need gas it's time for the kids to yell for a ride to the candy place. Maybe they'll yell for us, too.

Oh well, maybe we'll try it. Meanwhile I think I'll have to explain something to my kid.

A short jog to 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights will be good for your heart, and you can look over some fine Color TV sets while you're here.

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And when you have all that, you can't help but perform beautifully on the track. But the GT-6 also performs beautifully on the driveway. And you don't have to know the first thing about engines to appreciate styling by Michelotti (who designs Ferraris). Or a well appointed interior (sumptuous reclining seats, walnut fascia). Or standard features like an electrically-operated rear window defroster.

In conclusion, what all this means is the GT-6 not only beats its competition when having.

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Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

THERE ARE SEVERAL ways to go about getting the information necessary for a weekly column. One is to work, which this typist generally finds unacceptable since it almost invariably tends to break into the cocktail hour. You set your hours and I'll set mine.

The other is to sit down with Jay Dziki and spoil his lunch. Since Jay is in little need of additional solid sustenance, both our worlds are better served.

"It is privacy that they are looking for," Jay said on a day last week. "But there is also the social instinct that courses through a human being's bone marrow and so it is good for him to remember that privacy and isolation are not the same thing and to keep the two separate."

Dziki is a Realtor with offices in Antioch, Ill., not more than a short cast from the Wisconsin state line. And we were talking about the rising popularity of the urge to buy a forty or an eighty somewhere back in the woods. And for various reasons, mostly political and financial reasons, (which may or may not be the same reason) the sport is more popular in Wisconsin than it is in Illinois.

"More and more people," Jay said, "are buying up tracts of land... wild lands... for family recreation retreats. The search for privacy is one reason. The low cost is probably another."

The fact that after the tract is bought it provides the family with low cost recreation is also inescapable.

"One family bought 100 acres with some old farm buildings on it," he remembered, "and only paid \$8,000 for the whole piece."

This can't be a bad investment, if one is interested in putting some money in a place where it can hardly get hurt. But on the other hand, it also puts the money in a position that the bankers and the grocer don't generally consider liquid. Nevertheless, there are a number of things to recommend the idea, because besides privacy and the urge to get away, rural tracts of land also often provide hunting and fishing for the owners and their friends.

Prices for so-called wild lands, range upward from about \$50 an acre and the upward range is generally proportionate to several very basic requirements:

Land location is the first consideration. The closer you come to the Illinois-Wisconsin line, the higher the price... simply because many people prefer a shorter drive to their retreat. Yet this very proximity also removes some of the original privacy that the idea had originally nursed on. But as you drive further north, nearly any direction except toward Milwaukee, prices begin to decrease. And waters and trees begin to increase. So you give up a little to gain a lot.

Lands on good lakes also command a premium price... that is more toward \$100 to \$200 per acre in 20, 40 and 80 acre tracts. But they also, obviously, have more to offer. Virgin timber is also a premium item as are good buildings. But for the family that wants to make it a rock bottom dollar expenditure, such options may be unnecessary.

For example, in the northwoods area of Wisconsin, tracts are available in various sizes, some with old farm buildings and many blessed with a creek or stream, at the low end \$50 per acre price range. But there'll be work to do and as someone else once said, I forget his name, "Ay, there's the rub."

In searching for your wild land dream, try an inventory system. Are there wooded areas? And what kind of trees, in what condition, are they? Are there any existing trails or roads... any creeks or streams... or slough areas that might be developed into a pond? Determine the kinds of wildlife that inhabit the area. Look for valuable resources, like a hill-top that provides a scenic view. And then decide what kind of use you hope to get out of the area.

This latter can only be determined, I believe, after you begin looking for land to hide-away on. Each piece you discover may give you a new idea. Is it particularly prime upland or big game land? Or are the buildings such that with a small investment in time and money they could be livable for lengthy vacations, summer or winter? And how far will you have to drive? In other words, how often are you going to be willing to load up the family and the pets and make the trip?

If you plan your activities to fit the land, you'll be way ahead.

Laying out trails, for example, will help you use the land for hunting, hiking or snowmobiling. And on this latter, you can get some help sometimes, which we'll get to later. In laying out a trail, try to route it so that it shows the diversity of your land. But try always to plan trails that don't disturb the unique natural features of the land.

In northern Wisconsin, more openings are needed for wildlife. So on wooded property, you should maintain at least 10 per cent of the woodland in openings. A sodded opening with a fringe of shrubs is ideal, with trails leading through the woodlands to the openings. This will facilitate their use by deer and ruffed grouse. But you should plan on having to mow the openings occasionally to maintain them.

Less wooded lands can be planted and, again, you can possibly get help. Lands unpopulated by wildlife can also be developed to attract wildlife by planned planting. A few patches of shrubs won't usually produce deer or grouse, but at

certain times they will attract them if you have planted food producing shrubs, such as thornapples, cranberry bushes, grey dogwood, sumac, mountain ash and crabapple trees.

And there is nothing quite like a pond to add to the enjoyment of your recreational area... and to attract wildlife for you to enjoy protecting and watching. Waterfowl too will use the pond. The cost of a pond begins at about \$400 for a small dugout and ranges upward from there. But as it ranges upward, your chances of getting financial help improve too.

There are two major agencies that have helped in the past and will help in the future. And there is a third potential ally in the county itself.

First, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office of the district where your land lies, can perhaps fund a portion of your proposed improvements. In many cases, for example, owners have paid only half of the cost of the management practices, with the ASCS picking up the balance.

There is also a local Soil and Water Conservation District where you can get help in developing recreational trails and other land management practices. The SWCD also has a cooperative working relationship with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and a variety of other conservation agencies so that you can get help and advice on where and how to build a pond, how to maintain it, where to plant trees and where to get the trees — often at no charge for the trees — and year by year advice on what you should be doing to maintain your retreat in the way you originally dreamed it. All this advice is free.

And now, with Wisconsin's new snowmobile registration act, funds are available to counties for the development and maintenance of snowmobile trails. It is, therefore, possible for landowners to have a groomed trail over a portion of their property, which can then join their land with miles and miles of additional trail. Naturally, snowmobilers would not be allowed the privilege of stepping on your property or using any portion of it other than the groomed trail.

And for summer days, visualize one or two or three families of tent campers with all their kids and dogs roaming a 40 acre campsite with a small stream gurgling into a little pond... and plenty of trees and sunshine. And then in the evening, while you're busy trying to see what's at the bottom of a bottle, you can listen to the sounds of the raccoons and ground squirrels as they try to rustle up something for a late night snack.

Then, let those who want to save the world, while you are busy preserving your tiny slice of what can be, at least once a year, real peace.

Meadows Swimmers In Setback

Yes, Rolling Meadows' first varsity swimming team is struggling, but you just can't help thinking ahead to a couple of years when head coach Paul Pardon's tankers will come of age.

The Mustangs sank in a 76-18 setback at St. Patrick over the weekend, but in scanning the visitor's roster, it was obvious that Pardon is employing just one junior on the varsity team and the rest sophomores while strictly freshmen compete in the frosh-soph competition.

Through a disqualification, the Mustangs racked up seven points and a blue ribbon in the opening 200-yard medley relay handled by Brian Joyce, Joe Reed, Ken Robertson and Brian Adamczyk in 2:19.5.

Joyce also notched a third in the 200-free in 2:46.7 while Reed earned the same position in the 50-free in :29.6. Robertson notched a show ribbon in both the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard breast in 2:55.6 and 1:16.6, respectively.

Adamczyk captured third in both the 100-free and 100-back in 1:03.9 and 1:24.3 while Paul Vollkommer nailed down a third in the 400-free. Mike Taussey and Greg Rubinkowski dived to a second and third with 152.5 and 128.65, respectively.

On the frosh-soph level, Ken Stahnke posted two firsts and Gary Grunwald notched a first and second in a 67-18 loss.

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Wildcat Gymnasts Rock Maine West

Wheeling was aiming for 120 points in its opening gymnastics meet of the season.

That they didn't achieve their goal was not at all dissatisfying to helmsman Wayne Selvig. The Wildcats downed Maine West 115.74 to 85.46 on the Warrior floor Saturday afternoon.

The 'Cats took six out of seven firsts, swept a pair of events and probably would have breezed past 120 as well except for some minor setbacks. Rick Hoffman, who was sick Friday and unable to compete, turned in a dazzling exhibition performance anyway on the side horse.

And Jerry Hinkle, who's expected to hold down all around duties, is coming back from a minor injury and only went on two events Saturday. He headed up a 1-2-3 showing on the high bar with a 7.3 performance.

Wheeling also captured the top slot on the side horse even without counting

Hoffman's score. Jim Poteracki came on with a 7.1 tempo to net honors.

Hoffman meanwhile was awarded an 8.45 average and received an 8.8 billing from one judge.

Hinkle, in addition to the high bar, helped a free ex unit compile the top team score for one event, a 21.9 composite. Bill Borosak of the visitors was individual winner with a 7.7 rating.

Borosak was also top Wheeling entry on the tramp — the only event captured by the Warriors — claiming a 5.5 score for third place.

On the parallel bars Chris Krolak headed up another 'Cat sweep with a 7.35 effort. Bill Glen was second at 7.3 and Chuck Ruth third at 6.35. And Ruth, who netted the all-around win at 5.04 also joined with Borosak for the high bar prize monopoly.

One the rings, Ray Meister was number one with a 6.95 average.

Knights Smash Two School Swim Records

The Prospect varsity swimmers continued to impress in the early stages of the season as they smashed two seven-year-old school records en route to a second place triangular finish with Glenbrook South and Roosevelt.

The Knights rewrote the books in both the 200-yard medley relay and the 100-yard breaststroke in totaling 61 points to Glenbrook's 83 and Roosevelt's 13.

The quartet of freshman Paul Sigfusson, juniors Rick Fox and John Todd and senior Jeff Larsen combined for a 1:48.6 in the opening medley to eclipse the old 1:49.8 mark set by Bob Kysiak, Jim Smith, Hugh Wesler and Larry Salerno back in 1964.

Todd came back in the 100-yard breaststroke and bolted home in 1:10.2 to erase the 1:10.4 by Tom Braakman again in 1964. Both record-shattering performances earned Prospect firsts in Saturday's triangular.

Fox recorded the other Knight blue ribbon when he churned through the 200-

yard individual medley in 2:19. Sigfusson and Tom Bennett swam third and fourth in the 200-yard freestyle in 2:03.1 and 2:08.8, respectively.

Senior Jerry House splashed to a :24.6 clocking in the 50-free for second-place honors with teammate Greg Washwell nailing down a fourth in :25.7.

Lee Lobenhofer twisted and turned to a third in the diving competition with 128.5 points while Jeff Larsen and brother Dave combined for a second and third in the 100-yard butterfly in 1:01.0 and 1:04.0, respectively.

Fox reappeared in the 100-yard freestyle for a second in :53.7 with House fourth in :56.1. In the 100-back, Kent Dexter notched a fourth in 1:16.6 and Tony Lanzillo was right behind in fifth in 1:27.4.

Jeff Young was just .1 second off Todd's new record in the breaststroke and the 400-yard freestyle relay foursome of House, Washwell and the Larsen brothers touched in 8:49.8 for second.

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Cards Splash To Win Without Two Regulars

Arlington's swim team, going without the complete services of two swimmers, still managed to handle Thornwood, 54-41, Saturday at Olympic Pool.

The Cardinals were minus Steve Jurco for the meet and only had Jim Stoll for only the last relay because of college placement exams. However, sophomore Charlie Dunn helped shoulder the load with a pair of victories and also helped out in the 200-yard medley relay win.

Dunn won the individual medley (2:13.8) and the 100-yard backstroke (59.8), the second time he's gone under a minute in the latter event this season.

Also manning the relay win were Oliver Peale, Dennis Stout and Rick Cook with a 1:59.1 time.

Recording the other firsts were Mike Nitch in the 100-yard freestyle (53.1), Stout in the 100 breaststroke (1:08.9) and

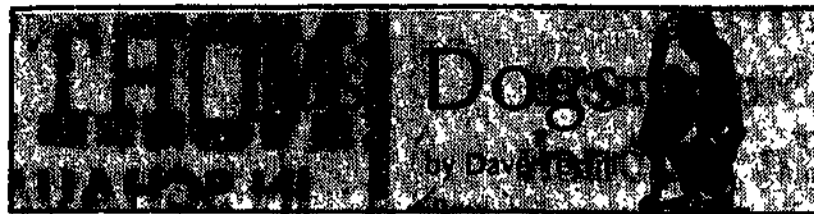
Ray Hollenbach in diving (136.3).

Don Anderson, Arlington's head swim coach, praised for 400 freestyle relay which set a team record (3:35.8) despite finishing second to Thornwood. Making up that team were these swimmers — Nitch, Rex Hansen, Still and Dave Hartman.

"I'm pleased at our showing as there was some improvement in our times," said Anderson. "Our depth helped as Thornwood is a new school with no senior class."

Anderson added that "the divers are improving vastly and scored very well" with the help of diving coach Mary Lou Hunt. Hollenbach barely edged out Dave Zomus, 136.3 to 135.53.

Arlington's sophomore team romped to a 68-27 victory and the freshmen won 51-44.



Wintertime care -

About this time every year we bring up a few subjects as a reminder to those who have read them before, and as something new for those who are going through the winter season for the first time with a dog.

Perhaps No. 1 on the list, if you are traveling with your dog in the car, and stop to do some shopping, remember to let the windows stay open a crack. Some people will let the motor idle to keep the dog warm, even though in most places it is against the law to let a car run at idle and unattended.

Most dogs don't need the warmth of a car heater, but if you insist on doing so don't forget that carbon monoxide from a faulty exhaust system has spelled the end for many a family pet left in a car with the motor running and the windows closed.

Another item to remember. When we do get the ice and snow, there will be a lot of salt substitutes used on streets and sidewalks. If you have your dog out walking where there is a possibility of such chemicals being used, wipe your dog's paws off when he comes into the house.

Many a dog has developed serious infections because of some of this material lodging between the toes. The hair on a dog's paw can make the stuff stick and, if not removed, cause problems.

Elk Grove Gymnasts Hit 126.08

Instead of hitting its goal of 100 points in the season-opening gymnastics meet, Elk Grove surprised itself and head coach Fred Gaines by soaring to a 126.08 to 81.26 triumph over Maine East.

The Grenadiers failed to sink lower than 17.5 points in any of the six events and boomed to a 22.3 total on the trampoline, a 21.9 on the rings and a 20.7 on the high bar.

"We hit our routines real well," Gaines said, "even better than I had anticipated for our first time out."

Elk Grove posted a meet-opening 19.7 in free exercise off a 6.9 by all-around performer Mark Damore, a 6.8 by Terry McMahon and a 6.0 by Scott Phillips.

In an event that Gaines said should improve, Elk Grove notched an 18.3 in the side horse on a 7.4 effort by Andy Bowlds, a 6.2 by Bob Siemianowski and a 4.7 by Damore. Bill Watts paced the high bar bonanza with an 8.0 as Phillips added a 6.8 and Jim Adreon, a 5.9.

Dave Khoshaba led the trampoline barrage with a 7.9 while teammates Dave Hadley (7.4) and Steve Torgersen (7.0) contributed to the hefty 22.3 margin. Marc Mydill earned a 6.1 rating on the parallel bars while Watts added a 5.8 and Phillips a 5.6.

The rings were still another strength for the Grenadiers as Joe Guastadisegni hit a 7.8 routine and received ample help from Adreon's 7.3 and Damore's 6.8. Damore went on to post a nifty 5.85 average in the all-around competition.

The Grenadier frosh-soph team posted a convincing 68.3 - 40.04 verdict over the host Demons. Elk Grove's scheduled meet against Oak Park Friday was cancelled.

Hersey Swimmers 2nd In Triangular Action

The first triumph by Hersey's varsity swim team was overshadowed a bit by Maine South Saturday.

The hosting Hawks completely dominated a triangular at both levels in ziping by both the Huskies and Sullivan of Chicago. In the varsity affair Maine had 101 to 43 for Hersey and 24 for Sullivan.

The setback in the frosh-soph meet was the first absorbed by Herb Parsons' tankers this season. The Hawks tallied 81 to 69 for Hersey while Sullivan trailed way behind at 16.

In the headliner Bob Bosley and Mike Richartz were the big scorers for Hersey. Bosley claimed a first in 200 freestyle at 2:02.7 and added a third in the 100 free at 55.3. Richartz placed first in the 100 free at 55.8 and took a second in the 50 free at 24.1.

Only other impressive showing by the Huskies was a second place finish by Al Zasady in diving. Zasady scored 154.15 points.

The win and loss left the Huskies with a 1-6 mark for dual and triangular play.

Dave Henderson headed up the Hersey sophs, capturing a pair of individual firsts and contributing a stint to the winning freestyle relay team. Henderson joined with Bob Larue, Bob Butler and Bob Brede to bring about the relay triumph at 4:04.8 and also claimed victory in the 200 freestyle race at 2:14.2 and 400 free at 4:48.4.

Another Huskie quartet consisting of Larue, Craig Bruce, Kevin Taylor and Brede established a school soph record in winning the medley relay at 1:59.6. Other big Huskie scorers included Jeff Siler with a first in the 100 backstroke at 1:10.6. Taylor with seconds in the 200 individual medley and 100 butterfly, Bruce with a second in the 50 free and Larue with a second in the backstroke.

Hersey's underclass squad now boasts a 4-1-2 overall mark.

River Trails Girls Tie Midtown Tennis Club, 6-6

Girls in the tennis excellence program at River Trails Tennis Center, Mount Prospect, fought to a 6-6 tie with the girls of Chicago's Midtown Tennis Club recently, despite an age advantage for the Chicago club.

The River Trails excellence group is composed of girls 10-13 while Midtown's group is composed of 12 to 18-year-old girls.

Participants in the program were selected from some 50 girls who took part

in "try outs" at River Trails last month.

The girls play each Wednesday and Friday afternoon and receive instruction from Mrs. Mary Valiquet of Des Plaines, one of the leading women players in The Chicago District.

Members of the River Trails group include Debbie and Diane Owen of Palatine, Molly Thompson and Debbie Strauss of Winnetka, Jean Rezny of Mount Prospect, Sue Skarzynski of Arlington Heights and Cheryl and Stacy Workman of Wheeling.

THE BEST IN Sports

Palatine Wrestles Past Two Opponents; Cardinals Split

Arlington hosted a double dual wrestling meet Saturday, but Palatine derived the most enjoyment from the proceedings.

The Pirates played a game of "ten pins" against two Rockford opponents in easily romping to victory. Using three pins in the first match, the winners hammered Rockford Guilford 33-18. Then they registered seven more in rocking Rockford East 47-17.

The Cardinals split with an opening win over East, 28-24, and then a 32-15 loss in the second match.

Palatine won eight weights in the opener with pins coming from the efforts of Bob Wahl (105) in 5:09, Kevin Loneragan (138) in 5:29 and Jim Bambrick (145) in 3:28.

Registering the decisions were Chuck Tuttle (90) 6-0, Rich Harold (119) 4-1, John Loneragan (126) 6-2, Randy McAllister (132) 6-2 and Tom Dillman (155) 7-2.

The Pirates started out "slow" in the second matchup as Tuttle won 8-2. Then

Greg Schultz (112) picked things up a bit with a pin in 2:42. Following a 0-0 draw by Harold, the Pirates steamrolled the opposition in seven of the night final weight with pins. Here's how it went:

J. Loneragan in 2:56, K. Loneragan in 1:00, Bambrick in 2:56, John Van Wolvelear (167) in 5:36 and John Heer in 0:25 at heavyweight.

John Chapman (167) paced the Cardinals in the opener with a pin in 22 seconds. Notching the decisions in the Arlington victory were Jim Porowski (112) 6-2, Tom Dal Campo (119) 6-0, Dick Porowski (126) 8-0, George McDennell (133) 8-1, Pete Anderson (138) 13-0, Mike Stanczak (155) 8-5 and Dean Powell 5-0 at heavyweight.

Posting the points in the setback were Dal Campo, 14-0; Dick Porowski, 9-1; Anderson, 4-1; Chapman, 0-0; Powell, 2-1. The Arlington sophomores lost a pair, 22-15 to Guilford and 28-27 to Rockford East.

The Palatine team tied East, 26-26, and edged Guilford, 33-30.

It's Easy For Nebraska

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nebraska lived up to its pre-season billing.

The Cornhuskers, who were tabbed pre-season No. 1 by just about everyone, rolled through a perfect 12-0 season and Monday were named overwhelmingly the 1971 National collegiate regular season football champions by the United Press International Board of Coaches.

The 32 coaches participating in the final balloting named Nebraska No. 1 on 29 ballots, giving the Cornhuskers 317 points to runnerup Alabama's 280. The second-ranked Crimson Tide, which will face Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, had two first-place votes.

Oklahoma, which saw its dreams of both the national and Big Eight championship go up in smoke in the 35-31 loss to Nebraska on Thanksgiving Day, wound up third with 249 points.

Undefeated Big Ten champion Michigan was fourth with 227 points, Auburn, which lost only to Alabama was fifth and Arizona State, another one-time loser, was sixth. The top 10 was completed by Colorado, Georgia, Tennessee and Louisiana State.

Penn State, which saw a perfect season and a good deal of Eastern prestige shattered by a 31-11 loss to Tennessee, dropped out of the top 10 and ended up at

No. 11. The Nittany Lions' Cotton Bowl opponent, Southwest Conference champion Texas, was 12th, unbeaten Toledo was 13th and Houston was 14th.

Notre Dame, which lost the two toughest games on its schedule, Southern California and LSU, wound up at No. 15 and the remainder of the top 20 was Stanford 16th, Iowa State 17th, North Carolina 18th, Florida State 19th and a tie between Arkansas and Mississippi 20th.

UPI's national champion, in cooperation with a decision of the American Football Coaches Association, is selected on regular season performance only and precludes any post-season activity. This decision was affirmed by the association's Board of Trustees at the association convention in Houston, Tex. last January. The association's executive director, Bill Murray of Duke, stated Monday: "This is the way the coaches want it."

WATCH THE

Paddock Classic League Bowlers Saturday Night at 6:30.

The Women December 11 At Striking Lanes, Mount Prospect

- On Lanes 25 and 26 — Doyle's Striking Lanes vs. Thunderbird Country Club
- On Lanes 27 and 28 — Arlington Park Towers vs. Des Plaines Lanes
- On Lanes 29 and 30 — Kelle Office Supplies vs. Franklin-Walton Pontiac
- On Lanes 31 and 32 — Marion Pontiac vs. I-Turn Engineering



The Men December 11 At Striker Lanes, Buffalo Grove

- On Lanes 1 and 2 — Belch in Evanston vs. Des Plaines Ace Hardware
- On Lanes 3 and 4 — Hoffman Lanes vs. Grove Oil Company
- On Lanes 5 and 6 — Leone Swimming Pools vs. Striker Lanes
- On Lanes 7 and 8 — Mule Andy's Cow Palace vs. Marion Pontiac



Rough Opener For Falcons In Gymnastics

Forest View, competing in a gymnastics dual without the services of one of its seven varsity athletes, had a real tough time of it against Willowbrook last Saturday in the season opener.

"It was about the lowest score I've ever had," sighed Coach Gay Hughes after witnessing an 83.22 to 82.88 loss at Forest View.

Don Lanham, a junior all-around man, posted the only win with a 4.15 on the parallel bar. He also took one of the two seconds with a 4.95 on the high bar.

Dan Boni, the senior competing, was second in free exercise with a 6.66.

Randy Plant, who was to work on the high and parallel bars, broke a finger and will be out for approximately four weeks. Because of his absence, only two Falcons competed in these events.

The Falcon sophomore team captured firsts in every event but still rings and still came up short, 39.5 to 33.85.

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THE HERALD

Jane Goes It Alone On Big Witch Island

by TOM TIEDE

HOBART, TASMANIA — Four months ago 18-year-old Jane Cooper decided she was disappointed with society. She was weary of the assurance of war, racism, poverty and greed. So she made up her mind to stop the world and get off.

She moved, bra-less and baggage, as far from the madding crowd as her purse would permit. To a tiny, mostly unexplored and completely uninhabited island below Tasmania. On the maps it's DeWitt Island. Fishermen call it the Big Witch.

At the time, pessimists shook their heads. The Big Witch is only five miles off the Tasmanian shore, but much of the year it might as well be 500. Located in a zone known as the Roaring Forties (in honor of the intemperate, unpredictable 40th latitude), the wind and waves often combine to create all but impassable waters.

"I've seen it hail there in the summer," says an area fisherman, "and in the winter, well, there ain't much below the Big Witch but the bloody South Pole."

So it was that the Australian government, fearing for the girl's life, tried to entice Jane Cooper's return. Several Australian newspapers editorialized about her chances of survival "when the



months later, she's writing that she'll be on the Big Witch at least one year.

Because of the area's extreme isolation, communications with the girl are impractical or impossible. The waters around Big Witch are too difficult for Sunday sailors to navigate. Fishermen will take the trip only after coaxing (and anywhere from a \$150 to \$250 fee). But even if transport is arranged, the weather often foils everything. Recently this writer hired a fisherman, set out in calm sea at 4:30 a.m., and had to turn back three hours later because of a gale.

So Jane Cooper's story of survival must be pieced together from bits of information: her diary writings, and the observations of the few fishermen who visit her (she has an agreement with them to bring supplies and mail from home). Much of the second-hand data is contradictory (one fisherman says Jane is miserable, another says she's deliriously happy). But in the main, the picture is that the girl, still a kid, is doing a man-woman-sized job in adjusting

SHE HAS, according to aerial surveillance, cleared out a small living space close by the island's only exposed beach. She has erected a crude lean-to to sleep under. She has scratched out a few yards of vegetable garden. She has befriended a persistent penguin and named it Mickey Mouse "I get wet when it rains," she tells fishermen, "but when the sun comes out I just get dry again."

Apparently she has some enemies. The

island rats nibble at her supplies, mess up her garden, and occasionally run over her while she's sleeping. Then there are the sandflies, which are reportedly thick, and cause a biting sting that can last for days. And her biggest worry may well be the South Pacific sea wasps, huge jellyfish-like creatures, with trailing tentacles that can maim or kill. The island hermit told one fisherman that she saw her first wasp while fishing in the surf and thus it was the last bit of fishing she's done on Big Witch.)

Other than these creatures, and, of course, the weather, Jane Cooper's principal adversary seems to be man. She meant it when she dropped out of civilization. She has cut a network of paths out of the forest surrounding her clear-

ing, and whenever strange people sail up (rarely) she runs off and hides.

PREDICTABLY, THE girl's antics have not gone without criticism. Some have spread the rumor that she's daft. Others claim she's a dope fiend trying to kick the habit. And many people cling to the argument the girl should be removed for her own good. Says one Tasmanian authority: "The only emergency apparatus she has is a flare. She says if she needs help, she'll light the flare. Well, what if she needs help during a big fog? I'll tell you — she'll just suffer alone."

But other observers in this part of the world are not so worried about Jane Cooper's well being. Nor are they wasting much talk on the possibility she may be stuck in the head. She seems to know

how to take care of herself. She seems to know exactly what she's doing. And, at last word, she even shows some signs of worldly mellowing: She has given up trying to stop smoking, she has decided to write an autobiography of her life, and she has allowed a semipermanent visitor, the young son of a fisherman, to help her build a home.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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winds get up to 70 and the weather down to 10." And pubsters throughout Tasmania were betting 20 to one "the bird won't last a week."

THE BIRD, however, as 18-year-olds will sometimes do, surprised the entire country. The first day, Jane Cooper wrote in her diary: "Dear God, how I love this island, but I don't know if I'm strong enough to stay." Today, four

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WOODFIELD

Madigans

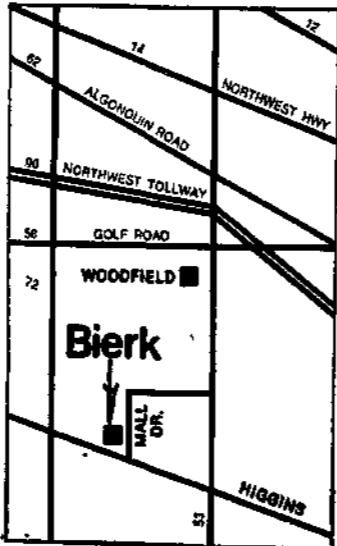
snow flower pastels

The pick of Jonathan Logan's resort collection. Pale, pretty colors to fit right in with your holiday plans, bloom again under southern skies. Lean ribbed pant set in ice pink from turtleneck to kicky flares, golden buckle trim on its leathery belt, \$40. The mobile dress in arctic blue ribbed to the hips \$30. Both polyester-wool knits in Junior Petite sizes

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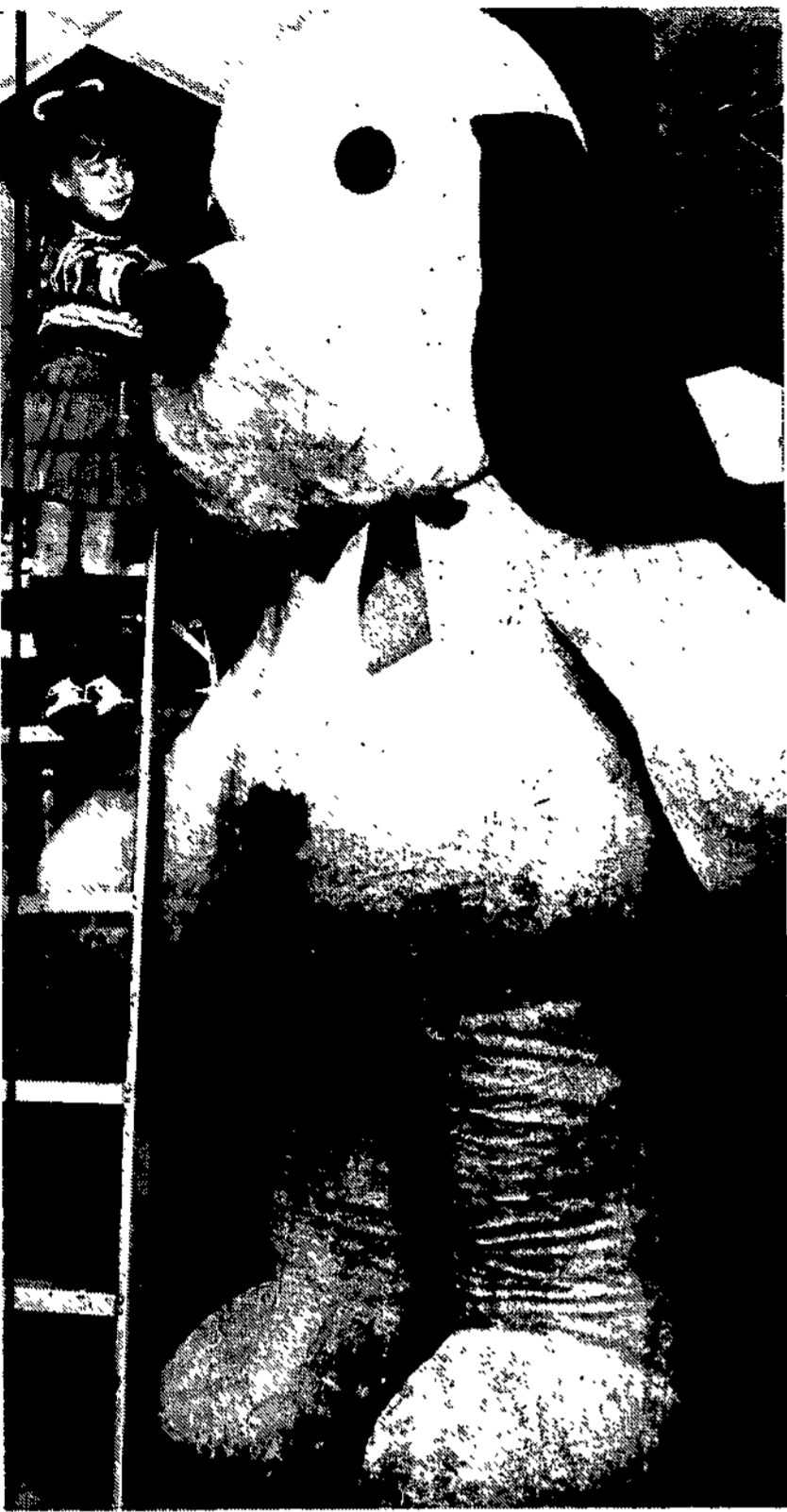


Gifts like a lubrication, a car wash and any needed anti-freeze. We'll give your car a complete safety check to insure that you enjoy a safe and sound holiday and winter driving season.

We'll inspect the hoses, belts, heating and air conditioning systems. The brakes, steering, windshield washers and blades, lights and glass all will be carefully inspected. All while you complete your Christmas shopping. All at no charge.

So, call for an appointment, or just drive in. We'll chauffeur you to and from Woodfield. You can be checking off your gift list while we're checking your car.

Bierk Cadillac Ltd.
1 BLOCK SOUTH OF WOODFIELD AT HIGGINS AND MALL DRIVE, SCHAUMBURG/882-0330



BIG HENRY, meet Rebecca Henderson. The eight-foot tall stuffed animal is currently on display at the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. offices in Park Ridge.

P. G. Michaels Heads Chest

Paul G. Michaels, director of marketing programs for Commonwealth Edison Co., has been elected president of the Suburban Community Chest Council for 1972.

Michaels has served as vice president of the council for the past two years, and as a director for the last four years. He has been chairman of the council's finance and allocations committee for two years.

Michaels resides in Arlington Heights. Newly elected officers of the suburban council who will serve with Michaels are: vice presidents, Robert H. Costello, president, Pullman Bank and Trust Co.; Samuel W. Hunt Jr., vice president, Continental Bank; Leonard S. Zieve, vice president and treasurer, Toni Co.

Continuing his service as treasurer is Louis E. Nelson, president of the First National Bank of Maywood. Frank S. Read, president, First National Bank of Lake Forest, will be the assistant treasurer. Norbert G. Oliver, assistant to the vice president, Northern Illinois Gas, will continue as secretary.

The Suburban Community Chest Council is a service organization with 109 member chests and funds representing 175 communities in an eight-county area. The council is a partner in the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy, unified fund raising program on behalf of 91 member chests and funds who have elected to participate in this program.

The Suburban Community Chest Council with the Mid-America Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Community Fund of Chicago, make up the three partners of the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy.

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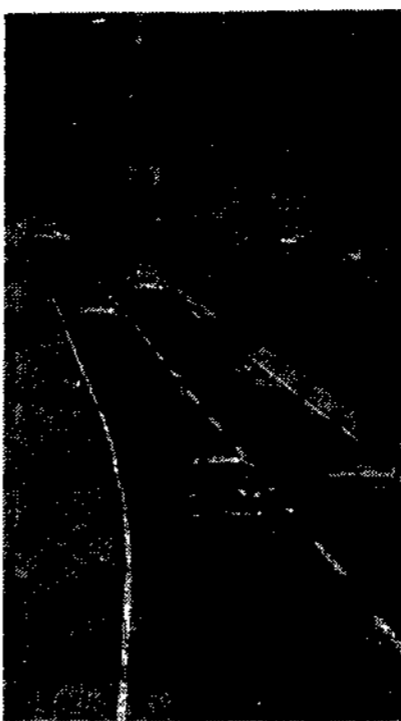
This was one of the decisions made by the board of directors of the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority at its recent meeting in Oak Brook.

Board chairman Elliot W. Frank said the board approved a motion to allow Standard to accept credit cards of participating oil companies at the six toll-road oases.

Frank said the program would begin pending the ratification by approved oil companies. "It will be of considerable convenience to our tollway users who need gas, but carry a valid credit card with other major approved oil companies," he said.

In addition to the use of credit cards at the oases, the Illinois Tollway Board created the new position of administrator of patron services. It also approved the appointment of Forrest A. Rank, to fill that important post.

Rank, whose background focuses on direction of fast-food service operation, spent eight years with Post Houses, Inc. (a division of Greyhound Food Management, Inc.), in executive positions including operations assistant to the president, director of budgets and district manager of the Gulf Coast area, head-



RUNNING OUT of gas on the Illinois Tollway could be a traumatic experience if you don't have a credit card. Tollway authorities recently allowed the use of credit cards other than Standard Oil at all oases.



Today is Wednesday, Dec. 8, the 342nd day of 1971.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

There are no morning stars.

The evening stars are Saturn, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

Cotton gin inventor Eli Whitney was born Dec. 8, 1765.

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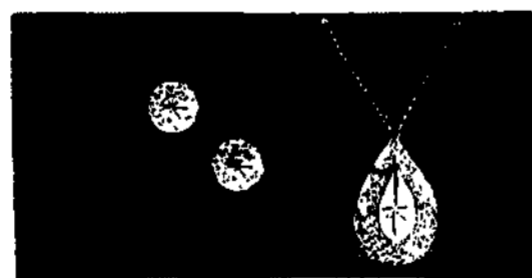
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new cassettes may create. There's no need to buy new equipment. No adjustments to make on your recorder. And when you change cassette tapes, there's no extra switch to set. Or forget.

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To receive one "Scotch" Brand High Energy C-90 cassette free of extra cost, send this certificate and three "Valuable Cassette Coupons" from the box labels of either "Scotch" High Energy or Extended Range cassettes in new gold-plated album boxes to:

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Proposal For Moderate-Income Housing Rejected

The Des Plaines City Council Monday night rejected proposals for construction of low and moderate-income housing. No alderman voted in favor of the proposals.

Most of the 160-member audience, which had jammed into the city council chambers, applauded as the aldermen, in a voice vote, accepted a council committee recommendation to "dismiss and take no further action on" the proposals because "no substantial fact and support" had been presented last month at a public hearing.

Aldermen also moved towards creation of a special blue-ribbon commission to study city housing problems.

Joseph Botte, chairman of the Des Plaines Citizens Opposed to Low-Income Housing, termed the rejection a "total victory." The Rev. John Petersen, Des Plaines spokesman for the group which had made the proposal last summer, said the rejection and the move toward the blue-ribbon commission is a "limited success" for his group.

THE COUNCIL had acted without comment on recommendation for rejection by its health and welfare committee, headed by Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd). This committee had decided that speakers for and against low-income housing "stirred up emotions" at the public hearing, but had not presented facts which the council could "rationally" decide in favor of the proposals.

The Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee (CMCC), a Chicago area group which has campaigned for low and moderate-income housing in Arlington Heights, presented proposals last sum-

mer which asked that special zoning be created to encourage construction of low and moderate-income units, in non-high-rise buildings, on scattered city sites.

The CMCC, which had gained support for its proposals from the Des Plaines Human Relations Commission and clergymen from all of the largest city churches, also had asked that the city seek all available federal funds for housing and confer with minority groups in planning.

The council accepted Sherwood's recommendation to authorize City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi to draw up a resolution for council consideration Dec. 30 which would establish a temporary building problems commission.

BOTTE, WHO with his group had presented almost 2,500 petition signatures against the housing proposal, said last week he favors the commission if it will include only residents and it has a fair balance between advocates and opponents of low-income housing.

His group would not support the commission if it seeks to supply housing for non-residents or use federal funds, he said. The Des Plaines Citizens favor senior citizen housing with federal aid, because seniors "deserve aid."

Rev. Petersen, who was among those advocates of low-income housing heckled at the public hearing, said the CMCC would meet Tuesday night to decide what stand it would take on the commission.

Ald. Sherwood said he would meet this week with Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel, returning from his vacation, to discuss the composition of the new com-

mission.

He said the new commission could study sub-standard city housing, possible sites for senior citizen apartment buildings and the need for a city housing authority. Sherwood also said the commis-

sion should have as members a lawyer, a banker, a builder and other residents. He said the commission would probably have no more than nine members, the maximum number of members on existing city commissions.

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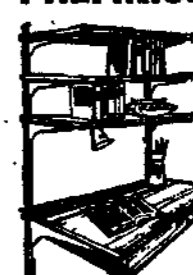
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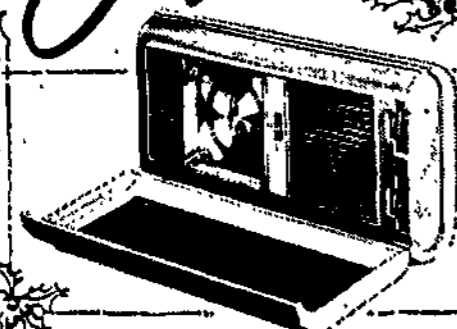
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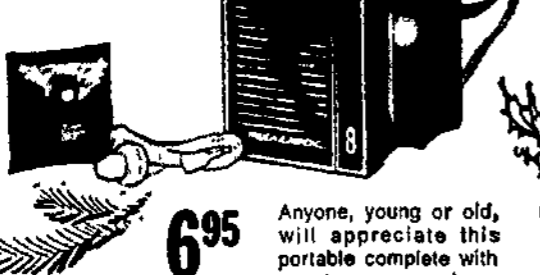


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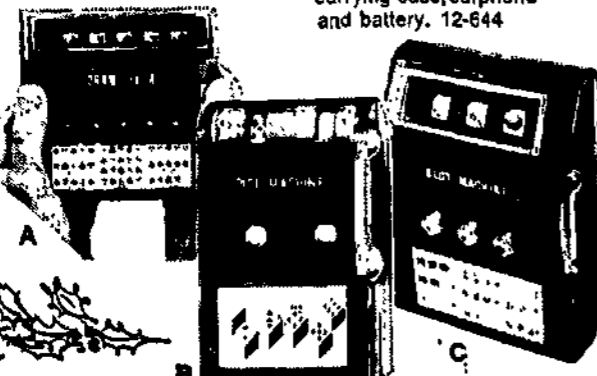
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Dear Dr. Lamb -- Enclosed is a recent article from a trade publication from the egg industry. Can you please comment on it? You have stated many times the importance of not eating too many eggs. After reading this article, what do you say?

Dear Reader -- The article you enclosed is very misleading and full of half-truths.

To illustrate the misleading nature of the article, consider the statement that eggs contain a 2-to-1 ratio of unsaturated fat to saturated fat and that this ratio has been provided to be effective in lowering cholesterol in the blood. The intent here is to lump all unsaturated fats to-

gether. The American Heart Assn., and indeed the Inter-Society Commission for Heart Disease (reporting December, 1970), has pointed out that, of the unsaturated fats (monounsaturated and polyunsaturated), the polyunsaturated fats are the ones thought to be beneficial in lowering cholesterol -- not monounsaturated fat. The Scandinavian government issued a national policy on diet similar to the position of the American Heart Assn. several years ago.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture analysis of eggs proves that eggs have only 5.5 per cent of their calories in polyunsaturated fat, all the rest of the 63.9 per cent of the calories from fat is satu-

rated and monounsaturated fat. Neither of these fats is beneficial in lowering cholesterol.

Whole eggs are high in fat and low in polyunsaturated fat. They are the only common food that is exceptionally high in cholesterol. Careful studies have demonstrated that fairly high intakes of cholesterol will increase, at least to some extent, the level of cholesterol in the blood.

THERE ARE several gimmicks used to confuse the consumer. A common one is to refer to unsaturated fat content versus saturated fats without any reference to polyunsaturated fats. There are a number of foods with reasonable amounts of unsaturated fat that are poor in polyunsaturated fat content. Still another ruse is to say a food is a low-fat food on the basis of the per cent of fat by weight, not calories. Thus, a piece of meat that is 10 per cent fat by weight is actually a high-fat food, because a lot of the weight of the meat is water and the fat contains a lot more calories per weight than protein. Remember, you can measure foods in weight, volume or calories and, unless you know which means of measuring is being used, you can be badly misled. The best way to be sure what a person is talking about is to ask for the percentage in calories.

Regarding eggs, the problem is strictly with the yolks. The whites are an excellent source of protein. Many recipes that call for a whole egg work just as well with two egg whites. Using two egg yolks for baking and other recipes for each whole egg actually uses more eggs. Thus, it is not necessary to eliminate eggs entirely, only limit the yolks and the American Heart Assn. thinks these should be limited to three yolks per week per person.

Dear Dr. Lamb -- I wonder if you could enlighten me as to the reason I get cankers in my mouth about every two or three months? Is it a virus? I have asked my doctor about them and he seemed to think nothing of it. But they are very painful and sometimes I will have two or three in a row. Usually around the inner part of the lips and corner of the mouth.

Dear Reader -- The reason your doctor doesn't think much about your canker sores is that we don't really know what causes them. One idea is that they are caused by activating a virus that permanently lives in the lining of the mouth. We do know that they are not harmful even though they are painful.

Indigestion and common colds seem to precipitate their recurrence. Mouthwash and medicines applied locally to relieve the pain is about all there is to offer other than time.

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

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WFLD/TV32



Miss Nellie Wiley attempts to teach her Stockton class a Christmas play.

'Affluence Is Main Difference'

by CINDY TEW

Fourth graders at Arlington Heights elementary schools can work independently for hours at a time, and calmly raise their hands when they need help.

At Stockton School in the Uptown area on Chicago's North Side, a fourth grade classroom is like a boiling kettle. The students are always in motion, physically and verbally.

"Affluence is the main difference," Gail Tibbals said. "The children in Arlington Heights aren't as demonstrative and discipline is not a problem."

Now a student teacher at Kensington School in Arlington Heights, Mrs. Tibbals is in a position to compare Arlington Heights schools with the Chicago school, since she taught at Stockton for eight weeks. She is part of a two-year-old student teaching program at Northeastern Illinois State College, Chicago.

The physical difference in the surroundings of Arlington Heights and Chicago are also a point of discussion between student teachers who have been to both places. Compared to the brightness and orderliness of Arlington Heights schools and neighborhoods, the Stockton neighborhood is quite a shock.

AT THE END of a dead-end street, Stockton School looks just like the rest of the dingy buildings on Beacon Street. Built in 1928 and added to in 1964, Stockton is dark brown and next to an adjacent apartment building. The street is blocked off during the day and occasionally used as a playground.

"One problem with our highly pluralistic society with many subcultures has

been the problem of adequately preparing prospective teachers who must work with various groups," according to Dr. George P. Grimes, director of student teaching at Northeastern.

"The ethnic identification of each group has become stronger in recent years," he said.

Student teaching has long been a part of most teaching curriculums at colleges across the country. Teachers often leave their classes for days at a time to let student teachers have a go at controlling and teaching in a real classroom.

Northeastern, located on Chicago's Northwest Side, has a staff which is very aware of the diversity of teaching in the two worlds. While teaching is fairly easy in the suburbs, the physically taxing problems of keeping control in the inner city takes up most of the teaching time. Statistics show about 70 per cent of inner city teachers drop out in the first two years.

THE QUALITY project was created to help prospective teachers see both sides, and combat the culture shock of teaching in a very different area than the one in which they were raised. Students who choose Duality spend eight weeks in a suburban school and eight weeks in an inner city Chicago school.

"After taking part in the Duality program, I think I'm able to present material more objectively and am able to describe in a more real way what life is like for the very poor people," said Mike Gabryszewski, now a fourth grade teacher at Westgate School in Arlington Heights.

Though Gabryszewski can look back at his experience in Duality two years ago in glowing terms, some student teachers who are in the midst of the program admit the shock of transferring from Arlington Heights to Stockton.

Nellie Wiley helped teach Carol Kemp's fourth grade class at Kensington school one month ago. Today she is in one of over 20 mobile classrooms behind Stockton School where the playground used to be. Discipline at Kensington was the least of Miss Wiley's worries.

"I believe if I told the children to stand on their head for five minutes most of them would try to do it," she said. At Stockton she has one little boy who occasionally rolls in the aisle no matter what she says or does.

MEG BLOOM student taught at Westgate under Carolann Jones where creative writing time was a pensive time for the fourth graders quietly thinking up the perfect idea. At Stockton creative writing is a struggle accented by tearing up paper and screams of delight when an idea for the assignment finally comes.

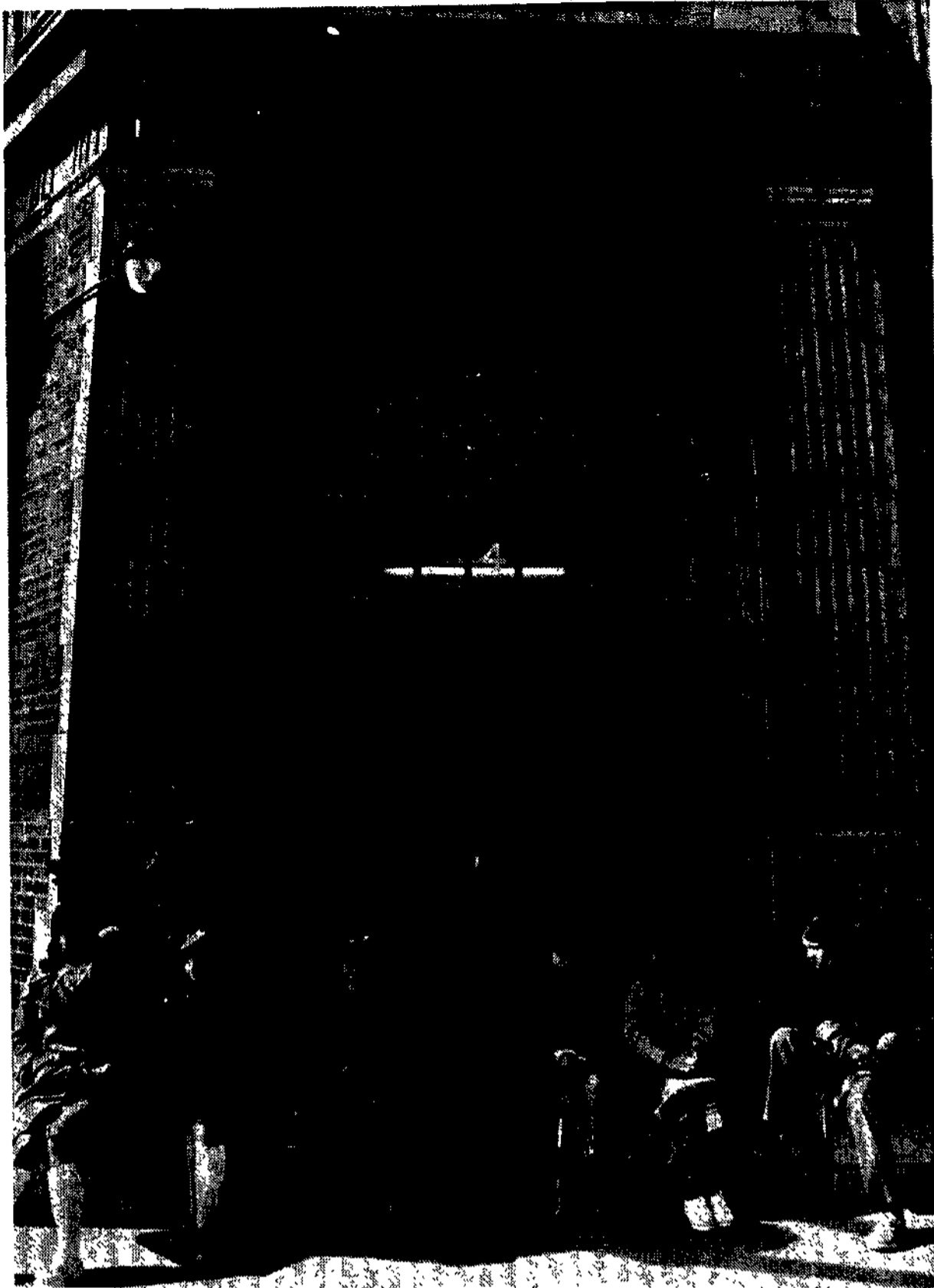
Both Meg and Nellie noticed the physical difference in their "new" Stockton classrooms when they arrived, though physical factors quickly faded into the background. Upon arrival at the school on their first day, however, Meg and Nellie did notice the small, dingy classrooms.

Sometimes students came to school without shoes or coats. Many come to school hungry, and wait eagerly for their hot lunch at school, which is free.

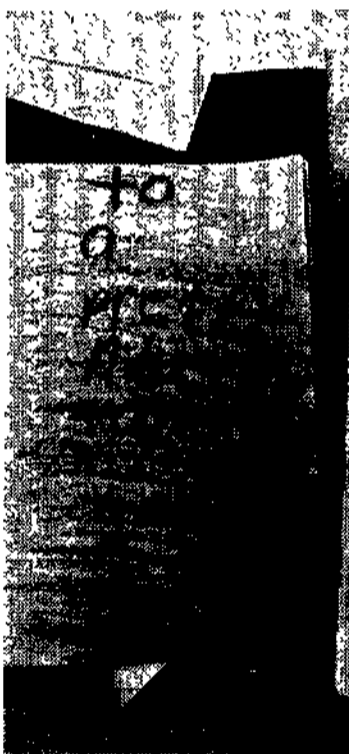
The student teachers said by comparison they thought suburban children receive all the love and attention they need at home. Children in the suburbs are anxious for Christmas break so they can go home and play with new toys while inner city children sometimes celebrate their Christmas at school, for at home there is little celebration.

Both Miss Wiley and Mrs. Bloom are using the new technique of "positive behavior modification." When children act correctly, they are rewarded instead of the old method of scolding them for bad behavior.

"The method works like a charm to get children under control at Stockton," Mrs. Bloom said. "In Arlington Heights there is a degree of sophistication, even in the fourth grade, and pointing out good behavior by passing out small tokens wasn't very effective."



With no playground except the street, some students just sit during recess.



Affection at Stockton



Playground at Stockton is either in the street or between mobile class units.

Photos By Mike Seeling



Gail Tibbals now at Dist. 25's Kensington School, shows student how to spend \$100 as a math project.



Warmly dressed Kensington students parade into modern building in Arlington Heights.

Section 3 — 11

A Cryptogram Quotation
 KYDL D VRZXXMJU ML KSARQ VZ
 MW KZ TSARQ SCZJ DJQ XYAL SAE
 ZDEX BX ZDXMBRI BX KZ SCZJ DJQ
 XYAL SAE ZIZX.—U. T. RMTYLZJVZEU
**Yesterday's Cryptogmate: THE TRULY GENEROUS IS THE
 TRULY WISE, AND HE WHO LOVES NOT OTHERS, LIVES
 UNBLEST.—HENRY HOME**
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Elk Grove High School Honor Pupils Are Announced

Following is the senior honor roll for the first quarter at Elk Grove High School. To make the list students must have at least a 3.5 average out of a possible 5 with no "C's".

12— Section 3 Wednesday, December 8, 1971 THE HERALD

SENIORS
James Abb, Glenn Afari, Gary Altgott, John Artemenko, Mike Bachus, Barbara Bussford, Karen Bergemann, Kristofer Borgins, Andrew Bowdas, Michael Brannan, Kathy Brooks, Bonnie Brown, Catherine Camargo, Irene Carmargo, David Cherkak, Elizabeth Coney, Joellen Cook, Carolyn Crail, Elizabeth Crail, Linda Cruz, Cynthia Denner, Barbara Duke and Bonnie Dunning.
Also, Scott Eckert, Genevieve Edridge, Karen Evensen, Nancy Faust, Pam Forester, Bruce Francione, Susan Geogher, Ramona Goltz, Lynn Goodrich, Donna Gordon, Gail Gravenas, Mark Greenberg, Leslie Gueney, Michael Harvey, Debra Hicks, Holly Hill, Spencer Huebner, Jeffrey Isel, Steve Jaska, Lynnette Johnson, Steve Kalliz, Jane Killon, Michael Kinn, Fred Klink, Cheryl Korn, Debbie Kreischler, Nancy Kucera, Toni Kuehland, Nancy Kutas.
Also, Suzanne Lange, Linda Luskowski, Janet Lorch, Maureen Lydon, Roxanne Maits, Kevin McCarthy, Carol Mello, Kristine Mikkelsen, Linda Munson, Gary Neumann, Linda Nielsen, Michael O'Brien, Gail Omdelvik, James Pollitz, George Pruscher, Rita Pritchard, Susan Proehl, Sheila Quinn, Thomas Reed, Ronald Rely, Sandra Ricks, Doris Ross, Laurie Sanborn, Barbara Samuels, Stephen Scholten, Gayle Sica, Tom Slawert, Michael Smith, Ronald Sobon, Jeffrey Sronkowski, Pamela Stoehr, Mary Szczepanik and Janice Tessendorf.
Also, David Toler, Donna Tracy, LaJen Triceweller, Geraldine Uesling, Michael Vezine, Janice Walla, Michael Walsh, Diana Walker, Cindy Weber and Ernest Woodard.

JUNIORS
Peter Alessi, Jerry Antosch, Elizabeth Bicego, Gabe Braun, Tom Broten, Mary Brown, William Calkins, Jeffrey Chernick, Timothy Clarke, Mary Curtis, Susan Diamond, David Evensen, Beverly Fink, Gabe Francione, Susan Gennuso, Wallace Gieb and Douglas Gilbert.
Also, Nancy Hansen, Gerald Helms, David Herndon, Robin Hill, Judith Holbrook, Carol Hughes, Mark Huston, Richard Jacobson, Joseph Kirby, David Lachland, James Lafayette, Douglas Leland, Janice Lunak, Gary Martin, Michael McVehel, Sharon Morris and Donna Mottson.

Also, Mark Okuma, Karen Oshea, Nancy Pagel, Richard Peterson, Catherine Pilewski, Sara Powell, Therese Rauner, John Schoen, Linda Sealy, Raymond Stitt, Michael Sronkowski, Joanne Steen, Linda Swanson, Kimberly Theobald, Mary Tomczyk, Stephen Topp and Patrice Whigert.

SOPHOMORES
Kathleen Burke, Susan Caudle, Deborah Crews, Gail Fortmann, John Geiger, Karen Greenberg, Annette Haas, Dave Haft, Julie Hnaska, Thomas Hanrahan, Beverly Jarosch, Beth Jordan, Bruce Kim, Jewel Knoepke, Michael Kock, Audrey Kuhn, Philip LaForge, Rodney Lenz, Mary Levitzke and Julie Lichter.
Also, Kathryn MacNerland, Steven McElderry, Valerie McMillan, Mary McNulty, Scott Moninger, Theresa Nelson, Kim Nielsen, Richard Nielsen, Neil Nishihara, Kimberly Potts, Tracy Pursell, Carla Sall, Robin Shaw, Ron Tagliapietra, Patrice Thomas, Cheryl Turban and Thomas Weber.

FRESHMEN
Carol Bodett, Stephen Burke, Lance Carlson, Peter Chen, Crystal Epley, Briquette Flaherty, Debra Gardner, Donna Gennuso, Gail Goldsmith, Mary Gurnack, Glee Hansen, Ted Johnson, Lynn Kelly, Cheryl Kettler, Alan Kostyrlak, Tamara Krahl, Peter LaFayette, Kathy Lauschke and Cheryl Lewis.
Also, Thomas Mallinowski, Leslie Montgomery, Paul Norman, Kevin Oshiro, Charles Permarini, James Quan, Stanley Quinn, Robert Sauter, Kathleen Semrau, Victoria Stewart, Carol Swanson, Barbara Todd, Constance Villars and William Walsh.

Following is the junior honor roll from Elk Grove High School for the first quarter. To make the junior honor roll, a student must have at least a "B" average with no grade of "D" on his record.

SENIORS
Michael Agosta, Linda Anderson, Craig Armstrong, Patricia Bannach, Daniel Beal, Thomas Allen Blazek, Gary Bono, Georgia Bovich, Paula Borch, Michael Borer, Arthur Brock, Victoria Brzycki, David Byrne, Dennis Byrne, Elizabeth Cain, James Callaghan, Keith Carlson, Charles Carroll, Candace Cashman, James Cavannaugh, Lynda Cleabrin, Maria Clulla, Donna Clark, Linda Clark, Philip Cocconise and Cary Conforti.

Also, Debra D'Amico, Robin Depke, Michael DiStefano, Sandra Duncan, Jeffrey Dubois, Edward Eldred, Gary Elms, Jeffrey Evans, Karen Fabian, Dennis Fisher, Sharon Frank, Heidi Fron, Mark Gander, Robert Garibaldi, Mari Gebbi, William Giebel, Linda Girard, Pamela Glos, Mark Goldsmith, Frances Gorman, Melody Gromke, Joe Guastadise and Mary Gurtz.

Also, Carol Haarslick, Charles Hanrahan, Marianne Harper, Jan Hildebrand, Marcia Hachke, Joyce Hiler, Gail Hudgens, Nancy Huebner, Beverly Hulin, Debra Jackson, Susan Jackson, Warren Jacobson, Mary Jongleux, Stephanie Jordan, Mary Karr, Patricia Kellogg, Emmet Krey, David Krikorian, Diane Kropski, Joann Krueger, Donald Kugelberg, Pamela Lacey, Susan Lampe, Lisa Lampert and Cynthia Larsen.

Also, Denise Larsen, Glenn Laake, Valerie Leo, Pamela Lewis, Judith Lundgren, Joann Mahara, Richard Malcolm, Theresa Martino, Michele Martucci, John Mason, Stephen McBride, Susan McCormack, Linda McDonald, Jeri McGregor, Georgetown McQuinn, Patricia Meyer, Keith Michaels, Raymond Miller, Debbie Moenkamp, Michele Morris, Kathy Navin, Beth Nawrot, Linda Nicholas and Pamela Nugent.

Also, Michael O'Dea, Marilyn Pancerak, Alfred Paniagua, Dale Pankow, Beth Person, Joanne Pieper, Deborah Pilkington, Deborah Plickhardt, Judith Politzier, Suzanne Pollock, Ronald Folle, Kathryn Pomeroy, Deborah Price, Karen Prinsinger, Scott Pruitt, Robert Radziz, Lori Rapp, Denise Ratsek, Rebecca Reitz, Ramona Rockack, Walter Rolph and Suzanne Ross.

Also, Linda Schaefer, Cynthia Schaefer, Kathy Schmidt, Jeanne Schultz, Anton Seda, Geoffrey Seidman, Michael Semple, Karen Serge, Debra Sheldon, Harry Slavels, Jeannette Slet, Kimberly Simon, J. Scott Slater, Beverly Smit, Mike Smith, Sandra Sobie, Susan Sobie and Deborah Sorrentino.

Also, Kinra Standford, Carol Stenken, Patrick Sullivan, Lucia Taylor, Jacqueline Theobald, Matthew Thompson, Robert Tomaselli, Bridget Vaid, Tom Villan, Lynette Wade, Nancy Walser, John Warring, Jeffrey Wegner, Vernon Wennerstrom, Kathleen Werner, Karen Winzer, Richard Yatteau, Barbara Zeiler and Thomas Zucker.

JUNIORS
Beverly Albert, Donna J. Anderson, Melissa Anderson, Richard Andres, Larry An-

tosch, Daniel Barredo, Charles Bassford, Cheryl Baumann, Deborah Bishop, Thomas Boegs, Mary Brokamp, Christine Bugay, Heidi Butler, Randall Callard, Linda Cannon, Mike Carbonari, Deborah Carpenter, Lori Christensen, Judy Cook, Susan Copeland and Loren Criss.

Also, Sandra Davis, Gwen Delude, John Driscoll, Kathleen Dunning, Jim Ecklund, Jayne Emalle, Ronald Erskine, Tim Evans, Richard Farrell, Janet Fisher, Mary Fisher, John Flaherty, Daniel Flertage, Gail Forsythe, Alison Gabriel, Todd Gander, Rosemary Glander, Jon Gilbert, Rockne Gilmore and Tom Gurnack.

Also, Gary Lagasse, Joyce Lehner, Gail Lemke, Cathi Lindeman, Carol Madalinski, John Martzel, Ellen Maxwell, Cindy Mayer, Walter Kozack, Dana Krelle and Judith Krohla.

Also, Mary Hamilton, Alyson Harris, Richard Hein, Cindy Hendricks, Jean Herigott, Michael Hulet, Timothy Hurley, Debra Jarosch, John Javers, Shirley Joe, Ada Jones, Bruce Joy, Marianne Kaepfel, Arlene Klock, Bona Kollars, Camille Kornacki, Susan Kovacevich, Walter Kozack, Dana Krelle and Judith Krohla.

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Why Not Holdup Savings Time?

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the old days, I suppose, the four time zones we have in this country were adequate for most occasions.

Folks then lived simple lives and the rigidity of the clock was, by and large, no handicap. Whatever the time, people could adjust to it without being seriously discommoded.

In our day, however, we have come to be in sore want of more flexibility in the regulation of time. While the invention of daylight savings time provided some measure of pilancy, that has long since ceased to meet even a majority of the requirements.

The demand for new types of time grows almost hourly.

Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D-Mass., responded to one such need recently by proposing the creation of national election time.

His bill would extend daylight savings time into early November so voters would have an additional hour of daylight in which to cast their ballots.

"Many people, especially the elderly, are reluctant to go outside after dark," he noted.

Well, that's progress all right, but national election time would not, in my judgment, benefit the public nearly as much as a new time advocated by my friend Rogers.

Rogers, who was robbed twice in four days last month, wants Congress to authorize holdup savings time.

"The holdup rate in the average American city rises, often abruptly, as darkness falls upon the streets," Rogers pointed out.

"Under the time zones as presently

constituted, darkness arrives in many cities at about the same hour most stores and offices are closing.

"This means the workers must make their way home after dark, which greatly increases their chances of encountering footpads and other brigands.

"Holdup savings time would permit

each city to run the clock forward as many hours as necessary to enable most workers to go home while there is still some daylight left."

"That's fine in theory," I said, "but if you moved the clock up that much it would still be dark in the morning when they went to work."

"What difference does it make whether they are held up going or coming?"

"Going to work in the morning darkness wouldn't be so risky," Rogers explained. "Your chances of getting robbed will be reduced by the number of holdup men who forget to set their alarm clock."



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by Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH		3
♠ K J 9 8 2		
♥ K J 9 3		
♦ 4		
♣ J 8 7		
WEST	EAST	
♠ 5 3	♠ A 7	
♥ Q 8 7 4	♥ 10 6 2	
♦ K J 9 5	♦ A Q 10 8 7 6 3	
♣ 10 4 3	♣ A	
SOUTH (D)		
♠ Q 10 6 4		
♥ A 5		
♦ 2		
♣ K Q 9 6 5 2		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
2 ♦	Dble	3 N.T. 4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 5		

One of the most interesting modern gadgets is the responsive double. Invented by Dr. F. Field-Reid of Dania, Fla., and expanded by Alvin Roth of New York and others, it is a fine weapon for experts — although they even may go wrong with it.

The basic idea is that when an opening-suit bid is followed by an overcall or takeout double and a raise by partner there is no real opportunity for an immediate business double and therefore the double by fourth hand merely asks partner to bid.

North's double of two diamonds is a perfect example of this bid. He hoped his partner can bid a major suit, but is able to stand a club bid if South has a one-suit hand.

East's jump to three no-trump was a really fine bid. He would make it easily, but after the responsive double there was no way to shut South out. South bid four spades and had no trouble making it after everyone passed.

This time the responsive double wasn't necessary. North could have bid two spades, whereupon South would have raised him to game.

However, if North were declarer at four spades there is a good chance that he would have been set. East would be on lead and might play his singleton ace of clubs. After that it would be a simple matter to put West in by leading a low diamond, whereupon West would give his partner a club ruff.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Made to Order
FAST SERVICE
Stamp Supplies of All Kinds
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Offers same day Secretarial service. If brought in before 10 a.m. Qualified typist & telephone operator. Bring work to Elaine Revell 2510 Dempster, Des Plaines or call.

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• Floors & Walls
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• Carpets-Free Est.

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SLOW season special on installation of all types of tile, linoleum and ceramic. 637-8833.

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Hi Neighbor! Let a TV Specialist repair it! Our truck is in your neighborhood. Northwest City & Suburban Services. 463-1190.

WANTED used COLOR TV's any condition. Call 766-4670.

246—Typewriters

BILLS Bros Typewriter Service. Repair and service manual-electric, all makes and models. Free estimates, pickup and delivery. 837-2144, 487-2906.

251—Upholstering

CUSTOM
• Upholstery • Draperies
• Furniture • Carpeting
• Matt Priviliges
Interiors by Gavin
Free Estimates
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Free Estimates
Free pick up & delivery
Large selection of fabrics.
All work guaranteed.

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HAVE your dinette chairs recovered for the holidays — Quality workmanship, economy prices. Bob Brenner. 832-8263.

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"Free" rug shampooer with purchase of Kirby Classic. KIRBY SALES & SERVICE
17 North Addison Road
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279-5400

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SPECIALIZE in hanging wallpaper. All workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Call James E. Lindquist. 438-0706.

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Value to \$60 with purchase of new Lindsay Water Conditioner during Dec. PHONE NOW for appt.
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Large selection of fabrics.
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• Free pick-up & delivery
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• Free Est. & arm caps

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with 3 king-sized Bdrms., multi-baths, 2 family rooms, plus den or 4th bdrm., custom carpeting, wallpaper & drapes. Central air-conditioning, attached 2 car garage and fenced yard, with patio & trees. Cannot be duplicated for the sales price of \$36,400.

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Don't sign your lease. We have a complete selection of starter homes, 2 and 3 bdrms. fully equipped. 5% down if you qualify. Payments like rent.

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Maintenance Free Stone & Aluminum 3 Bdrms. rambling ranch home, fully carpeted, range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, & air-conditioning, plus attached garage. Excellent condition. ONLY \$21,500.

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By owner. Immaculate, 3 Bdrms, walk-in closets, 1 1/2 baths, kit w/pantry closet LR w/fireplace, sep. din. rm., all large rooms Att. gar. lovely yard w/patio, mature trees & shrubs Carpet & drapes. Brick & frame const., plaster walls. Full basement. Walk to schools, shopping, train

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"12 FT. FIREPLACE"
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Contemporary & unique glass, brick, stone & wood interiors. Beamed ceilings in every room. 2 bdrms. breezeway, patio & garage. Picture pretty grounds. 30's.

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INCLUDES: Big rooms, big closets, big, fully equipped kitchens with refrigerator, dishwasher & range, carpeting throughout, individually controlled central heating & air conditioning, swimming pool, security intercom entry system.

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LIMITED TIME OFFER
ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE
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350 Tonne Rd., Elk Grove So. on Arlington Hts. Rd., turn E. on Landmeier to Tonne Rd.

Models open daily to 6 p.m. or by appointment.

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Immed. Occupancy
—Children Welcome—
Spacious 1 and 2 bdrm.
Apartments from \$165
Furn'd & Unfurn'd
Included in Rent
Gas-Water-Heat-Parking
• Air conditioned
• Walk-in closets
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• Balconies, dining area
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Special Offer
1 Month Free Rent
2 bdrms. to 1 bdr. to new
shg. center. DAILY TRAINS to
Chicago Loop. Located on Lake
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2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
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FROM \$275.

• Beautiful park-like setting
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Open 7 days, 11 to 4
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MT. PROSPECT Timberlake Village

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
SPACIOUS - SLENDER
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LOVELY LAKE & SWANS

Adjacent to school, no streets
to cross. Extra large rooms. Storage
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breakfast bar, window over sink
for magnificent view of park
grounds. Tennis courts, rec
room, swimming pool, children's
play ground.

1444 S. Busse Rd., 439-4100
1 Mile W. of Rt. 63, betw.
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RENTAL TOWNHOUSES

We have a variety of 3 bedroom,
full basement townhouses. Priced
from \$195 to \$216. Call Lucille for
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BAIRD & WARNER
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THE TERRACE

Apartments of Elk Grove Village
ALL THE EXTRAS
From \$175
972 Ridge Square
Management by
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ARLINGTON HTS.

3 bdrm. deluxe townhouse, including
stove, refrigerator, dishwasher,
and central air.
No pets, shown by appt. only.
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NOW RENTING!
The Suburb's Finest
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Apartments larger
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1 & 2 BDRM. APTS
Moderate Rentals
Included in rental: FREE

- gas cooking
- healthy hot water heat
- master TV system
- soundproof
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- plenty of parking
- ceramic bath & pwr. rm.
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- elevator
- exterior patio
- ... plus many, many more deluxe features

Model Apts. Open
Daily & weekends from
12 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Complete recreational facilities. Club house-health room, indoor-outdoor swimming pool for year round pleasure. It's FREE to tenants and their guests. Tennis Courts, etc.

THE LAMPLIGHTER APARTMENTS
1 blk. south of Palatine (Willow) Rd., on Wolf Rd. in Wheeling.

PH: 537-1350
Shopping facilities 2 blks. plus just 3 minutes to Randhurst Shop. Ctr.

1 & 2 BDRM. APTS.

Fully app. kit., shag cptg., beam ceilings, blt-in bar, Span brick int., 2 A/C sound-proof, security system.

\$169-\$205 437-4200
Other apts. from \$235

MT. Prospect
WESTGATE APARTMENTS
One & Two bdrms. apts. 1 1/2 & 2 bdrms. New elevator bldg., ctd. Air/cond. pool.
280 N. Westgate Rd. 253-4300
(1 blk. E. of Rand Rd., Rt. 12), 1 blk. N. of Central Rd., enter from Central.)

CENTRAL DES PLAINES

Near Wolf & Thacker Rd.
1 and 2 Bdrms. Apts.
Rental \$150-\$180
ADULTS - NO PETS
Call Fabian 299-6880
before 8 p.m.
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FREE REFERRAL SERVICE

Choose from photos of 180's & 190's from 311 (Illinois) (unpublished)
APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTER
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SUB-LET IMMEDIATE
3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, full bsmt, carpeting, air cond., close to schools and shopping. \$249.
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

New luxury one bdrm., condominium, air cond., balconies, elevator, walk in closets, sep. din. area, cptg., side by side ref., dbl. oven, self cleaning range, dishwasher, disposal, reserved parking. One block to trains. \$240.
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AVAILABLE NOW ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 Bdrm. townhouse, 1,200 sq. ft. 1 1/2 baths. \$225-\$235
ROBT. A. CAGANN & ASSOCIATES INC., AGENT
Contact 259-2871

WHEELING

2 or 3 gigantic bdrms., free central air cond., decorating, gas, heat. 2 full baths. Ea. apt. over 1200 sq. ft. Only 2 bks. to all downtown shopp.

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ROSEMONT, 1 bedroom unfurnished A/C, \$168 mo. Call after 6 p.m. 292-8471

3 1/2 ROOM furnished apt., utilities, \$170 week. Rio Rand Motel, 173 N. River Rd., Des Plaines. 827-6521.

SUBLET: large deluxe 1 bedroom. Dana Point Apts., Arlington Heights. A/C, carpeting, appliances. \$225. January or February. 533-0273

PALATINE, first floor, one bdrm., ideal for retired couple, no pets. \$160 per month, 255-0546.

BARTLETT - no rent increase - 1st month free, deluxe 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, full basement, heated, immediate occupancy. 837-1418.

GIRL to share apt. with sumo. 20-21. After 4. 581-5815.

MT. Prospect, one or 2 female roommates to share apt., 238-3813 after 6.

CHARE area, unfurnished, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, heat, \$180. After 6 p.m. 297-4689

FURNISHED studio apartments, new building, Palatine. HA 1-2700 or 859-1644.

THREE bedroom 1 1/2 bath townhouse, \$205 per month, 64 N. Albert St., Mt. Prospect. Call evenings 355-2202.

\$130 MONTH - Hoffman Estates, studio apartment. Call 882-6238 after 4 p.m.

TWO bedroom apartment, heat, air, Rosemont. \$190 per month, 299-6726.

MUNDELEIN - Half Day area - attractive 2 bedroom apartment overlooking golf course. One year lease. \$186. 382-0204.

SUBLET two bedroom apartment, heat included, appliances, W.W. carpeting, A/C, furnace, basement, plenty of closet space. Available after Jan. 1st. \$210. After 3 p.m. 438-7176.

HANOVER PARK, 2 bedroom, brand new sub-let, \$175, call Linda at 837-2220.

SUBLEASE 2 bedroom apartment, W.W. carpet, 1 1/2 baths, Jan. 1st. Mt. Prospect. 956-0024 or 438-3378.

APARTMENT - Two large bedrooms, large living room, convenient to train, shopping. 263-6638 after 6.

ARLINGTON Hts. Sub-let, nicely decorated 1 bedroom, Commuter bus, pool, tennis courts. To April 30. \$195. 585-6057 after 5:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES, 8 room basement apt. 1244 Brown St. \$145 month.

420-Houses for Rent

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Deluxe Townhouse, 3 twin bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, centrally air conditioned, finished Rec. Rm. & full basement. Range, refrig. & dishwasher. \$325 mo.

Kemmerly Real Estate
9 Higgins-Golf Shpg. Cntr.
Schaumburg, Ill.
894-1800

3 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE
Near Randhurst, 1 1/2 baths with full tiled bsmt. Bk-in garage. Pvt. parking will accept up to 3 tenants. A nice place to live. Immediate and future possession. From \$235 per mo. Call 394-8833

G. GRANT DIXON & SONS REALTORS
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ARGONNE AREA
RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
All brick, 3 Bdrms. ranch home, with 1 1/2 baths, carpeting & attached garage. ONLY \$225 PER MO.

AGENT - 739-7040

440-For Rent Commercial
440-For Rent Commercial

MEADOWDALE NOW LEASING
Professional office space available in new Kennedy Office Complex on Rt. 25 in Meadowdale, for spring 1972 occupancy.

CONTACT MR. ROBINSON at - 837-5232
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
Sole leasing agent

SCHAUMBURG ROAD PLAZA
New 20 Store Shopping Center on Schaumburg Road, 1 1/2 miles west of Roselle Road, 1,500 to 9,000 sq ft available for immediate occupancy. We desire drug/liquor-clothing-sporting goods-florist or others.

472-2292 or 766-1439

NOW AVAILABLE
Hoffman Estates Shopping Plaza, 16 ft. store front, 100 ft. depth. Excellent for retail in expanding shopping center. Call 641-3555.

ROSELLE - 8,000 sq. ft., gas heat, overhead door, with 3 A/C offices. LA 9-1294 - 837-3700.

441-For Rent Office Space

PALATINE IN THE VILLAGE OASIS
On Northwest Highway
New air conditioned custom appointed professional offices. 300 sq. ft. and up to 1,500 sq. ft. Plenty of parking.

358-6060 Tony Greco

DES PLAINES OFFICES
Choice Space For Immediate Occupancy
WITH IDEAL LOCATION
236 sq. ft. at \$88.60 mo. Rent includes attractive furnishings, light and heat.
Call SYLVIA MANN at 295-6635 for information and appt.

WHY DRIVE TO LOOP?
New office space avail.
From 100-3000 sq. ft.
Near new Interchange
CUSTER CONSTR. CO.
226 N. Art. Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-8020

DOCTORS SUITE
900 sq. ft., first floor, 70 Turner Ave., Elk Grove Village. Large waiting room and nurses station, 5 patient rooms with private office for doctor. For information call 437-0118.

420-Houses for Rent

STREAMWOOD, 3 bedroom, split-level, finished basement with 4th bedroom and rec. room. \$255 per month. Tri-Village Realty. 837-1858.

WHEELING, Spacious three bedroom ranch, newly decorated and carpeted. 1 1/2 baths, tile neighborhood close to schools. \$285. Available immediately. 837-4560.

DES Plaines - newly decorated 3 bedroom townhouse. \$260 per month. 358-5873.

CRYSTAL LAKE - 3 bedrooms, gas heat, newly decorated. \$170 month. 1 yr. lease. 351-6596 or 639-5885.

DES Plaines - South side, 2 bedroom duplex home. Available January. \$200. 358-4887.

385 EAST Midway, Mundelein. \$225 month. Call 537-8790 for information.

STREAMWOOD, 3 bedroom ranch, garage, \$235. 837-8882. Free Florida vacation.

3 BEDROOM ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, \$280 month, 882-8833 after 5 p.m.

ELK GROVE Village, new house, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, fam. rm., garage, range, dishwasher, 439-7185.

FURNISHED 3 bedroom, garage, no children or pets. \$165. FL 4-0124.

ROLLING Meadows - 4 bedrooms, newly decorated, new carpeting, new kitchen, big yard, garage. Immediate occupancy. \$300. 835-4288.

4 BEDROOM country home on 1 acre, near Powers Lake, Wisconsin. (49 miles north of Palatine) 528-1880.

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1968 COUGAR, A/T. Like new. new Goodyears. \$1500. Offer. 265-1448

1966 VW Bus like new transmission. Best offer. 265-9214.

70 FORD Torino, 4 dr., \$1450. A/T. A/C. P/S. R/H. As is. D.F. Chrys.-Plym. 298-4220.

1971 MONTE Carlo, A/C. P/S. PD/B, custom interior. Drafted. 265-1738.

ARE you paying too much for your auto insurance? Call 384-4898

Automobiles

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1968 CAMARO, 850, A/T. P/S. PD/B, new radials, excellent condition. \$2600. CL 3-8830.

66 MUSTANG, 289 S speed, excellent condition, \$725 or best offer. 894-4839 after 6 p.m.

1969 ELECTRA convertible, full power, 1 owner car, \$2,400. 359-7111.

1968 BUICK Wildcat, A-1 condition, low mileage, nice gift for wife. P/S, P/B, A/C. Must sell by Jan. 1. \$1,900. 392-6271.

1968 FORD Torino, white, black vinyl top 8 cyl. \$1,900. 837-7878.

1968 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, 4 dr., 1 owner, reasonable. 832-4731.

1964 BUICK Wildcat convertible, R/H, bucket seats, console, Mag wheels. \$150. 392-3277.

1963 BUICK LeSabre, Needs new starter. \$100 or best offer. 394-8863.

61 GALAXIE 500, A/T, R&H good second car. Good running condition. \$75. 837-1474.

1968 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 dr. hardtop, P/S, P/B, 263-7077 after 5 p.m.

1958 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 4 dr., V8, P/S, radio, excellent condition. \$1,600. 392-9897.

1971 BUICK Station Wagon, many extras, GM Excursion. 385-4894.

CHEVY II 1963 4 door, \$75. 153 Randall, Elk Grove, 437-6610.

1970 DODGE Charger, 383, A/T. P/B. P/S. A/C. vinyl top. Excellent. Best offer. 255-1637.

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CHEVY II 1963 4 door, \$75. 153 Randall, Elk Grove, 437-6610.

1970 DODGE Charger, 383, A/T. P/B. P/S. A/C. vinyl top. Excellent. Best offer. 255-1637.

522-Foreign and Sports

1970 TORINO GT, 420, A/C, P/S. P/B, P/W, A/T, FM stereo, many extras. 837-3211.

1963 JAGUAR, A/T, FM stereo, wire wheels, garage kept, low, low mileage. \$1,750. 764-1475 or 743-3855.

1967 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, Fast back, V8 four speed, Excellent condition. \$760. CL 3-5087.

1971 FLAT 12 Sports coupe, 5 speed, AM/FM, Michelin tires, driving lamps, factory warranty. Asking \$2900 or balance of payments. 258-7894

68 AUSTIN Healey Sprite, AM-FM radio, 358-2818, Bill.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN - needs work, make offer. 265-9792 after 6 p.m.

540-Trucks and Trailers

32' Stainless Steel Semi-trailer
Full doors - water tight
\$400
Call Jerald Niedert at:
NIEDERT LEASING
827-8861

I HAVE dropped the price \$100 on my 1949 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup. Body in good shape recently painted blue, solid steel welded bed in excellent shape. Needs brakes, work on linkage, window on passenger side slid down in channel. \$175. 666-6880.

1963 FORD Econoline, excellent condition, best offer. 773-9108.

1968 DODGE Van: 1967 Chevy 3/4 ton stake, best offer. 693-6060.

JEEP, Pickup with V-8 Chevy engine. Snow-plow 4-wheel drive. 624-3532.

1969 SCOUT Aristocrat, 4x4, V8, 4 speed, Low mileage. Many extras. \$2,750. 394-2755 after 6 p.m.

542-Parts

CHEVY No. 4 speed, Hurst, \$175, 8 track unused. \$35. CL 9-3688

548-Wanted

USED cars wanted - We need all makes and models. Mr. Stanley. 394-8666.

550-Tires

3 SNOWTRES, general, tubeless. 7.35-14, very good condition, \$30. 299-5877 after 6 p.m.

600-Miscellaneous

Addressing Service
THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS
MOST MODERN,
EFFICIENT,
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We Can Give You
Coverage
Of:

- Arlington Heights
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Prospect Heights
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Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

<p>820 Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>827-9918</p> <p>CALL today — Positions open for full time</p> <p>CLERK-TYPISTS SERVICE ASSISTANTS (Operators)</p> <p>Excellent Salary & Company Benefits</p> <p>2004 MINER STREET DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS</p> <p>Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>central telephone company of illinois</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>CLERK-TYPIST GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>We have several immediate openings for experienced clerk-typists. We offer a variety of interesting positions if you can type a minimum of 40 wpm, have a flair for detail and follow through.</p> <p>Good starting salary and full employee benefits. Merchandise discount and promotion from within.</p> <p>COME IN OR CALL</p> <p>Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp.</p> <p>Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines 299-2261, Ext. 211</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>PASTE UP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING</p> <p>Second shift-5 p.m.-1 a.m. Third shift-11 p.m.-7 a.m. Monday thru Friday. We prefer experience in advertising or commercial paste up but will train if you have background in art. Many Co. benefits including profit sharing. Please call for appointment.</p> <p>Bill Schoepke 394-2300</p> <p>PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS</p> <p>217 W. Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Ill.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Progressive construction equipment dealer located in Center Industrial Park, 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., pleasant working conditions, in medium size office with duties requiring adding machine and typing ability. Apply to Mr. Kroepfer</p> <p>HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.</p> <p>1901 E. Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove 439-2150</p> <p>IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LAUNDRESS Full Time • KITCHEN AIDE Part Time <p>4 p.m. - 8 p.m., Mon thru Fri</p> <p>Work near home, with congenial co-workers at</p> <p>AMERICANA NURSING CENTER</p> <p>Call Mr. Kellner 892-2020</p> <p>716 W. Central Road Arlington Heights</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>NO FANCY CLAIMS</p> <p>We don't have the space to advertise all of our current openings. We also have no wish to see who can write the most flamboyant ads! If you are interested in a position in General Office, Secretarial, Bookkeeping, Girl Friday or other areas call today for an appointment and we will discuss current positions that fit your qualifications. This offer is open to both trainees as well as experienced people looking for a step up. FREE.</p> <p>Employment Service 8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5660</p> <p>WINNER OF NATIONAL AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>Amart</p> <p>AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE</p> <p>NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • FULL & PART TIME SALES PERSONNEL • CHECKERS • WOMEN <p>FOR OUR FOOD SERVICE</p> <p>Excellent salaries & company benefits.</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN 10 a.m. - 12 Noon & 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY</p> <p>990 W. Algonquin Rd., Arl. Hts. (Route 58 & Algonquin Rd.) "An Equal Opportunity Employer"</p>
<p>STP</p> <p>Expansion has created these prime openings with a dynamic northwest suburban company:</p> <p>ACCOUNTING CLERKS FIGURE CLERKS CLERK TYPISTS</p> <p>Accounting clerks & figure clerks should be individuals who can work with figures & enjoy this challenge. Clerk typists should have good typing ability and a minimum of 1 yr. office experience. Excellent starting salary, benefit program, & growth opportunity.</p> <p>CALL OR APPLY</p> <p>STP CORPORATION</p> <p>125 OAKTON STREET DES PLAINES 296-1142</p> <p>An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>TYPIST</p> <p>Light typing. Ability to converse on phone, filing and other misc. duties.</p> <p>You will have a good salary, free life insurance, health insurance & other benefits.</p> <p>CALL FOR INTERVIEW 773-2020</p> <p>CUTLER-HAMMER INC.</p> <p>1349 Bryn Mawr Itasca, Ill.</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>Dressmaker Seamstress</p> <p>Leading women's fashion store offers excellent salary plus many company benefits. Must be experienced. Wonderful growth opportunity. Full or part time.</p> <p>Apply in person or call</p> <p>Mr. Henry 882-1100</p> <p>PADDOR'S WOODFIELD</p> <p>Upper Level Near Grand Court</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>LPN</p> <p>11 p.m. to 7 a.m.</p> <p>Interesting work with children & young adults in our training & treatment center. Fringe benefits.</p> <p>Call Mrs. Becker for interview.</p> <p>LITTLE CITY</p> <p>Palatine 358-5510 358-5511</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK</p> <p>"The Enjoyable Bank"</p> <p>MRS. KOKES, 259-4000</p> <p>Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>RENTAL REPRESENTATIVES</p> <p>Full time positions are now available at our exciting customer facilities at O'Hare International Airport.</p> <p>You will be meeting the business public and renting our sparkling new Fords and other fine cars.</p> <p>The successful applicant will be personable and well-groomed. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits including free uniforms.</p> <p>Please Apply in Person To HERTZ RENT A CAR</p> <p>2250 East Devon Avenue, Suite 250 O'Hare Lake Office Plaza Des Plaines Just east of Mannheim Rd.</p>
<p>HOLIDAY GREETINGS</p> <p>Spending now? Get ready to pay for it later . . . Work close to home and earn top rates and bonus for</p> <p>KEYPUNCH CLERKS TYPISTS SECRETARIES</p> <p>Stivers Lifesavers, Inc.</p> <p>The finest temporary office service</p> <p>Northwest Suburbs 392-1920 or North Suburbs 475-3500</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>FIGURE CLERK</p> <p>We are looking for a mature gal with an aptitude for figures. Prefer some comp. and/or adding machine experience for our Invoice Control Dept.</p> <p>COME IN OR CALL</p> <p>Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp.</p> <p>Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines 299-2261, Ext. 211</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>EXECUTIVE SECRETARY</p> <p>For regional manager of large national home builder. Interesting position for an able person. Proven secretarial skills and reliability required. Excellent compensation and working conditions. Convenient location near O'Hare. Call Mrs. Piontek for details.</p> <p>259-9350</p> <p>LEVITT & SONS, INC.</p> <p>Schiller Park, Ill.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>1ST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK</p> <p>Position available for experienced secretary. Shorthand and typing required. Excellent opportunity, many benefits. Contact Bruce Dodds, 258-7000.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>TURN IDLE HOURS INTO \$\$\$</p> <p>With our Top Hourly Rates!</p> <p>ELAINE REVELL, INC.</p> <p>Has immediate temporary assignments for qualified applicants.</p> <p>Stenos . . . Up to \$3.75 hr. Dictaph. . . Up to \$3.25 hr. Typists . . . Up to \$3.00 hr. Switchd. . . Up to \$2.60 hr.</p> <p>Apply at 2510 Dempster Des Plaines or call SYLVIA 296-5515</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>WOMEN! PART TIME</p> <p>Our new Warehouse/Showroom, located in ITASCA, needs general clerical help to work days, evenings and/or weekends. Excellent starting salary with average 20-25 hour work week. Good opportunity for extra income.</p> <p>APPLICATION MAY BE PICKED UP AT</p> <p>WICKES FURNITURE</p> <p>A Division of The Wickes Corporation</p> <p>1200 Bryn Mawr (At Rt. 53) Itasca, Illinois An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F</p>
<p>PROCON INCORPORATED</p> <p>NEEDS CLERK-TYPIST</p> <p>Accurate typing a must. General office duties including some filing. High school graduate. Good starting salary and comprehensive benefit program.</p> <p>For information and Interview Arrangements</p> <p>Call Our Personnel Dept. 391-3800</p> <p>PROCON INCORPORATED</p> <p>30 UOP Plaza Mt. Prospect & Algonquin Roads Des Plaines, Ill.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>MEET PEOPLE 9-5 ENJOY VARIETY \$550</p> <p>Fine Lg. Firm Benefits In Little Sales Office Girl Friday Kind of Job</p> <p>Ford Employment 100% Free 297-7150 Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon Suite 339 O'Hare Lake Office Plaza</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST</p> <p>Long established busy sales office, recently located in Elk Grove Village, is in need of a receptionist. Good typing & telephone manners essential. Many fringe benefits. For appt. call 593-2100.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Typing, filing, phone, etc. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Hours 8 to 4:30.</p> <p>498-1500, Extension 270</p> <p>MAILERS, INC.</p> <p>1000 Sunset Ridge Rd. Northbrook, Ill.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>BOOKKEEPER</p> <p>for 2 girl office with knowledge of payroll, construction loans and waivers. Must be experienced and able to work without supervision. Excellent company benefits.</p> <p>PHONE 359-6220</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Billing machine clerk. Experienced or will train. Must have figure aptitude and typing. Full time. All benefits. Pleasant surroundings.</p> <p>CULMAN WHEEL CO.</p> <p>NORTHBROOK, ILL. BOB ROE 272-9100</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>EXECUTIVE SECRETARY</p> <p>Newspaper executive seeks mature, skilled secretary who is looking for a challenging situation that is not routine and requires initiative and responsibility.</p> <p>We offer many company benefits including paid vacation and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability insurance and company paid life insurance.</p> <p>For further information please call: MRS. PHILLIPS, 394-2300</p>
<p>PROOF OPERATOR</p> <p>If you are good with figures and can operate our NCR 10-key proof machine, we NEED YOU! Good starting salary & other benefits.</p> <p>PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON — Mr. R. W. Shorter</p> <p>FIRST BANK & TRUST CO.</p> <p>35 N. Brockway, Palatine, 358-6262</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>RENTAL CONSULTANT</p> <p>Personable woman wanted to show apartments — typing required. Experience helpful. 40 hour week which includes weekends. Prefer age 25-35.</p> <p>International Village of Schaumburg Call Georgie at 359-6133</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>WAITRESSES</p> <p>APPLY BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT</p> <p>Elk Grove Holiday Inn 1000 Busse Road</p> <p>BE AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE</p> <p>Chicago Suburban 583-5147 965-7070</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>Inventory Control</p> <p>Girl needed to run Kardex. Must be good with figures. Experience preferred but will train right girl. Call 437-0780 for full details.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST</p> <p>Hours 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Office will be open Saturday, from 9 to 12 noon.</p> <p>625-1010</p> <p>ACCOUNTING CLERK</p> <p>Previous office experience and typing ability qualify you for this position in small office in Elk Grove. Call Mr. Kelleher at 437-1950 to arrange interview.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>OFFICE CLERK FOR WOODFIELD</p> <p>To work with cashier reports and transfers. Must be good with figures.</p> <p>CALL 671-2825</p> <p>RENTAL AGENT</p> <p>AVIS RENT A CAR</p> <p>Positions open at O'Hare Airport location. Should like public contact. Uniforms furnished, plus liberal benefits. Hours must be flexible. Call between 9-3 p.m.</p> <p>Ann Syputa 686-6490</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p>

LOW COST WANT ADS

820—Help Wanted Female

BOOKKEEPING
Will train. Like to work with figures, talk with attorneys, buyers, sellers and lenders in our closing department in the executive offices of the north-west suburbs fastest growing real estate offices. Ask for Mr. Kielas.

394-9600

KOLE REAL ESTATE LTD.

FULL TIME WAITRESSES
Days and evenings, to include weekends & holidays. Apply —

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Rt. 53 & NW Hwy., Palatine
358-8865

WAITRESS

Day or evening hours.
Country-side Restaurant and Lounge
1 W. Campbell Arl. Hts.
392-8344

DINNER WAITRESSES

CAMELOT RESTAURANT
956-1900

TYPIST SECRETARY

Interesting position in executive offices. Applicant must have good typing skills. Company benefits and excellent starting salary. Call Mr. Korczak 294-8161. Des Plaines

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT

Immediate opening for full time employment. Girl must have pleasant personality and desire to keep busy. Average typing. No medical experience necessary. Will train. 259-1500

CLEANING woman 1 or 2 days
Mt. Prospect Call evenings. 355-4574

BABYSITTER light housekeeping 5 days 9-5:30 p.m. \$50 Golf-Mt. area. TE 4-8879 or 393-4808

COCKTAIL WAITRESS & waitresses
nights call after 8 p.m. PL 8-2010

BELLER typist Will train good typist on typewriter. Call 3-2-1

Hostess General Business Products Corp 2201 Touhy Elk Grove, 429-1800

HOST or Hostess 5 p.m. until closing six nights weekly, apply in person in Arlington Inn Restaurant, 902 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights

DINNER waitresses, experienced, full and part time, Arlington Inn, 902 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights

GENERAL office — experienced typist light dictaphone, knowledge of bookkeeping. 393-8400

WANTED lady in Elk Grove Va. large to keep 3 children in home 7:30 to 5:30 a week must have references 529-5777 after 5:30

SITTER in home 11:30 p.m. 3 days week 253-1555

SUNSHINE Cleaners needs experienced ladies apply in person 1 Hour Sunlight Cleaners 845 S. Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines

WAITRESS day time hours Imperial Restaurant 259-2010

TWO receptionists at private indoor tennis club meet and greet members light filing typing, hours flexible 558-5100

WOMAN needed to do light cleaning and serve as female locker attendant 358-6100

NEED Babysitter for someone to share expenses Mother with children accepted Call between 30 a.m. - 1 p.m. 394-1107

GENERAL office — Woman who likes working with figures 499-3530

RIGHT young girl to answer phones Accurate typist neat appearance calm temperament for busy, interesting aircraft office 511-4900 days 556-2950 evenings.

BABYSITTER 12 days week 30 home Buffalo Grove 597-8193 Transportation preferred

MAIDS full or part time Howard Johnson's Palatine 359-6900, ext. 624

825—Employment Agencies Male

ACCOUNTANTS

Degreed - 0 to 2 yrs. experience.

GENERAL STAFF

AUDITING

From \$9,600 to \$12,000

394-0100

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

666 E. Northwest Hwy
Mt. Prospect

ORADOR EN ESPANOL

\$10,800

Degreed auditor, fluent Spanish. Travel U.S. & Canada, home weekends.

253-8600

PARKER CAREER CENTER

117 S. Emerson
Mt. Prospect

SALES \$10 M+ Car & Exp.

Degree & desire for growth.

TAX ACCT. \$16,000+

INDUST. SALES — Many

298-2770

La Salle Personnel

FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS

940 Lee St. Des Plaines

Open Mon. evening 11:15

MED. TECH. SUPV.

B.S.-M.S. Toxicology (A.S.C.P.) Direct staff of 70 in large institution. Free \$18-320,000 Submit resume.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

825—Employment Agencies Male

BUYER-METALS

N. suburban mfg. free. \$15,000

Warehouse Leader

Supervise 11 men \$650

Jr. Accountant

12 hrs to degree free \$8-38500

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT

Arl. 392-6100 Des Plaines 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male

SHEET METAL FABRICATORS

We need experienced fabricators. Your starting salary will depend on your experience. We offer complete company benefits in modern plant.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

773-2020

CUTLER-HAMMER INC.

1340 Bryn Mawr
Itasca, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE SALES

We seek 2 men accustomed to public contact who desire a professional sales or sales management career. An outstanding, new training program will help assure your professional success in the exciting, lucrative and growing field of financial sales and service. Salary to \$15,000 per year.

MONY

MUTUAL OF NEW YORK

Phone Mr. Fredericks

827-3145

TIRE MAN

Fast growing wholesale tire dealer in Elk Grove Village needs an experienced tire man for its service department. Must have chauffeur's license (B) and know metropolitan area. Above average wages and benefits.

PLEASE CALL

599-1699

BILTMORE TIRE CO., INC.

2500 Devon Avenue

FULL TIME MAN

Experienced man preferred for position in hardware store plumbing & electrical department. Job will include hard work, ordering, selling, displaying, merchandising, opportunity.

HANSEN TRUE

VALUE HARDWARE

359-1890, Palatine

NEW JOB OPENING IN EXPANDING COMPANY

A light electronics background may qualify you to become involved in testing and quality control of specialized electronics systems. Opportunity for advancement for right person. Profit sharing and group insurance.

Contact Garry Baerwaldt

NUCLEAR DIODES, INC.

634-3870

FIBERGLAS SPRAY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

Apply in Person

ABC MARINE ENTERPRISES, INC.

1027 E. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill.

MACHINIST

Tool Room — Experience in machine building helpful. Steady work. Overtime. Full benefits. Northbrook.

CLARK TOOL & DESIGN

408-3300

W. T. GRANT CO.

has position for TV Bench Technician experienced in the repair of B&W, color TV and stereo. Top pay. Excellent benefits including paid vacations, hospitalization, sick pay, holidays. Call 595-0315 ask for Mr. Long.

FULL TIME NIGHT SHIFT MAIL CLERK

call NCR, 259-6010

Equal Opportunity Employer

MALE DRIVERS

Part time evenings, 18 yrs or older. Own car, must have proof of car insurance. After 5 p.m., 392-3070

I Need 3 Welders

Are of Mfg Exp \$3 60-41

Machine Maintenance

Hydraulic & electrical exp \$4 64

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT

Arl 392-6100 Des Plaines 297-4142

PRODUCTION WORKERS TRAINING & EXP'D.

Apply in Person

ABC MARINE ENTERPRISES, INC.

1027 E. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill.

RCA TV TECHNICIANS

Experienced, Arlington Heights area. Call Bob Adams.

259-7300

Equal opportunity employer

830—Help Wanted Male

WICKES FURNITURE WAREHOUSE AND SHOWROOM

Our diversified corporation, listed on the N.Y.S.E. with sales in excess of \$515 million, is now offering an excellent career opportunity in one of our new Chicago stores.

OFFICE MANAGER

Interested parties should be self-starters and have a varied background to include accounting experience, supervision of 15-20 male and female employees in a large office area, familiarity with retailing operations and varied administrative abilities.

Excellent Starting Salary Commensurate With Ability. Complete company paid benefit program including Profit Sharing.

Apply in person or send resume including salary history to

Mr. J. Dale Lawson

WICKES FURNITURE

A Division of the Wickes Corporation

1500 Skokie Blvd. Northbrook, Illinois 60062

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FOREMAN DAYS

We need an experienced foreman for our Boring and Polishing Operation. Some machine knowledge and prior supervisory experience necessary.

Excellent benefits including profit sharing, stock plan and credit union.

For More Information Call:

JOHN KOLLER 537-7100

OR APPLY

1444 S. Wolf Road

Wheeling

S.W. Corner of Palatine & Wolf Roads

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAIL ROOM OPENING

Singer, a 2 billion dollar company has an immediate opening for a mail room clerk. We are seeking a responsible person who can pick-up and deliver mail to the post office, as well as take complete charge of the mail room facility. Person should have at least 3 to 4 yrs. mail room experience, as well as being a self-starter and able to meet deadlines.

We have an excellent benefit program, which includes life, medical and hospitalization insurance, employee discounts, educational assistance program, retirement, stock purchase program, etc.

For immediate interview, call 394-4800 between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

THE SINGER COMPANY

3000 Tollview Dr. Rolling Meadows

An Equal Opportunity Employer

STP CORPORATION

125 OAKTON STREET

286-1142

DES PLAINES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

INVENTORY CO-ORDINATOR

Expansion has created this opening with a leading consumer products company. Duties include: warehouse inventory reconciliation, monitoring inventory levels and processing warehouse documents. Previous inventory (computerized) experience required. We offer excellent salary, benefit program and growth opportunities.

CALL OR APPLY

STP CORPORATION

125 OAKTON STREET

286-1142

DES PLAINES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Sears

PART TIME HELP WANTED

Mornings 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 Afternoons 12:30 to 5:30

GAS ISLAND ATTENDANTS

• Excellent starting pay

• Employee discount

Apply in person Sears Personnel Office

No. 2 Woodfield Mall Schaumburg, Ill.

Rt. 63 and 58 (Golf Rd.)

An equal opportunity employer

EXPEDITER — Assembly Line

Growth oriented company wants aggressive self-starter with 2 yrs. minimum working experience in Material Control. Work with IBM System 3 Reporting System. Opportunities will be based on performance.

APPLY:

Electronic Store Information Systems

DIVISION OF NUCLEAR DATA, INC.

1600 S. Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

BUYER

Leading national association of hardware wholesalers is augmenting their buying staff. We need an experienced man in buying lawn and garden, hand and power tools, general and builders hardware.

Good starting salary, full insurance benefits and retirement program. Pleasant working conditions in modern Des Plaines office adjacent to O'Hare Field.

CONTACT DONALD D. POPE

MERCHANDISE MANAGER

OFFICE, 424-8147

EVENINGS & WEEKENDS, 424-1065

TRY A LOW-COST WANT AD TO BUY OR SELL

830—Help Wanted Male

WICKES FURNITURE WAREHOUSE AND SHOWROOM

Our diversified corporation, listed on the N.Y.S.E. with sales in excess of \$515 million, is now offering an excellent career opportunity in one of our new Chicago stores.

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Excellent Starting Salary Commensurate With Ability. Complete company paid benefit program including Profit Sharing.

Apply in person or send resume including salary history to

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1500 Skokie Blvd. Northbrook, Illinois 60062

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Wheeling

S.W. Corner of Palatine & Wolf Roads

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DES PLAINES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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125 OAKTON STREET

286-1142

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

Sears

PART TIME HELP WANTED

Mornings 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 Afternoons 12:30 to 5:30

GAS ISLAND ATTENDANTS

• Excellent starting pay

• Employee discount

Apply in person Sears Personnel Office

No. 2 Woodfield Mall Schaumburg, Ill.

Rt. 63 and 58 (Golf Rd.)

An equal opportunity employer

830—Help Wanted Male

BUSBOYS
DISHWASHERS
COOKS
All shifts. Full or part time. Day, evenings including weekends & holidays. Call Howard Johnson's, Palatine
358-6885

WANTED

PLANT & EQUIPMENT
MAINTENANCE MAN
For expanding company
Call McGrath 358-5800
THOMAS ENG. INC.

SERVICE station attendant, full time. 21 or over. Some mechanical experience. Must be neat appearing. 527-5788, after 5 p.m. Days, 955-0316.
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830—Help Wanted Male

FULL time help wanted. Apply in person. Palatine 76 Service, Palatine & Quentin Road, Palatine.
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\$2,268 IN PRIZES

Men's Leagues at Elk Grove Bowl in Elk Grove, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 22-23, 1972

Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies

\$997.50 Estimated Prizes Based on 95 Teams

Team Prizes \$10.50-Bowling \$9.75-Expenses \$8.25-Total \$28.50

1st Place \$256.75 (26%)	5th Place \$79.00 (8%)	9th Place \$39.50 (4%)
2nd Place \$177.75 (18%)	6th Place \$69.12 (7%)	10th Place \$29.63 (3%)
3rd Place \$128.37 (13%)	7th Place \$59.25 (6%)	High Single
4th Place \$98.75 (10%)	8th Place \$49.38 (5%)	Game (Actual) \$10.00

Women's Leagues at Striking Lanes in Mount Prospect, Sun., Jan. 30, 1972

Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies

\$1,155.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 110 Teams

Team Prizes \$10.50-Bowling \$9.75-Expense \$8.25-Total \$28.50

1st Place \$286.25 (25%)	5th Place \$91.60 (8%)	9th Place \$45.80 (4%)
2nd Place \$194.65 (17%)	6th Place \$80.15 (7%)	10th Place \$34.35 (3%)
3rd Place \$137.40 (12%)	7th Place \$68.70 (6%)	11th Place \$34.35 (3%)
4th Place \$114.50 (10%)	8th Place \$57.25 (5%)	

High Single Team Game (Actual) \$10.00

Champagne Tournament for Mixed Leagues at Striking Lanes in Mount Prospect, Sat., Jan. 29, 1972

Team Trophy And 4 Individual Trophies

\$516.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 60 Teams

Team Prizes \$8.60-Bowling \$7.80-Expense \$6.60-Total \$23.00

Entry Fee \$23.00 - 2 Men and 2 Women Per Team

1st Place \$151.80 (30%)	3rd Place \$80.96 (16%)	5th Place \$50.60 (10%)
2nd Place \$116.38 (23%)	4th Place \$65.78 (13%)	6th Place \$40.48 (8%)

High Game Out of Money (Actual) \$10.00

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TOURNAMENT RULES

- Only those leagues with 3 or more bowlers per team in regulation play are eligible. Qualified substitutes can be used in the tournament, though half of the members of a team must be regular members on that team.
- Bowlers who have qualified for a prize of \$300.00 or more in any event in a tournament within the previous 12 month period must report Actual Score-Position and Amount Won for possible re-rating, prior to the time the entry is accepted. If re-rated average is not accepted by the bowler, entry fee shall be refunded.
- Prize fees will be returned 100% — at least 1 prize for each 10 entries.
- Multiple Participation Permitted. When more than three players bowl together more than once, the teams with which they compete are eligible for only one position standing prize.
- Winning Teams Averages Must Be Certified Before Prizes Can Be Distributed.
- Each bowler shall report current league average, minimum 21 games, as of eligibility date. All other bowlers who have no such average are ineligible to enter.
- 3 Games Across 6 Lanes.
- Entry checks payable to Paddock Tourneys.

For Men's Leagues

9. 80% Handicap from 1,000.

10. ABC rules will prevail, including rating requirements of ABC Rule # 27. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21 games.

11. Eligibility date Dec. 18, 1971.

12. Deadline for entries Jan. 8, 1972.

13. Squads bowl Sunday at 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45 and Saturday at 3:00.

For Women's Leagues

9. 80% Handicap from 900.

10. WIBC rules will prevail, including rating requirements where applicable. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21 games.

11. Eligibility date Dec. 25, 1971.

12. Deadline for entries Jan. 15, 1972.

13. Squads bowl Sunday at 12:00, 2:40, 5:20, 8:00.

For Mixed Leagues

9. Men, 80% individual handicap from 200. Women, 80% individual handicap from 175.

10. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21 games.

11. Eligibility date Dec. 25, 1971.

12. Deadline for entries Jan. 15, 1972.

13. Squads bowl Saturday at 8:15, and 8:30.

14. No more than two of the members of the team can be of the same sex.

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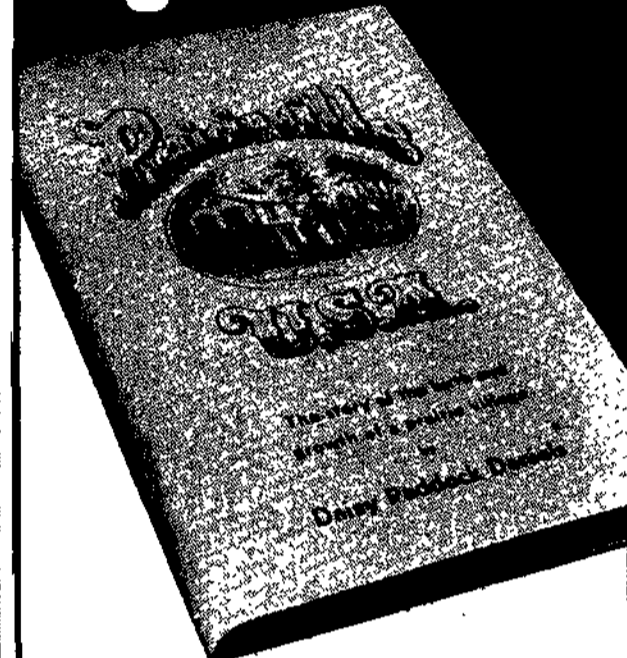
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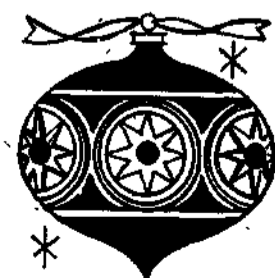
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THURSDAY: Cloudy, colder, chance of snow; high in low 30s.

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Wednesday, December 8, 1971

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Urges Scrutiny Of Cullerton's Assessing Plan

by NANCY COWGER

Investigation of assessing procedures used by Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton was called for Monday night by Hoffman Estates Trustee Edward Hennessy, who suggested the topic for a coming Northwest Municipal Conference meeting.

The village was asked to supply a list of five areas of mutual concern to conference members, which could be placed on the meeting agenda. The trustees came up with many more than the requested amount, several of which were directed at specific individuals or communities.

"The municipal conference should ask if Assessor Cullerton's records are open to scrutiny, as to how they do it," said Hennessy. One area to explore would be possible differences in assessment methods used in suburban areas and the City of Chicago, he suggested.

Cullerton was not available for comment on the suggestion yesterday. His secretary, Miss Cele Whalen, said he was in the county slate-making conference determining the endorsement for state's attorney candidates.

However, Miss Whalen said the records are available at any time, although persons must provide index numbers to specific properties, and cannot peruse entire assessment books. Miss Whalen said Cullerton would have no other comment on the matter.

er comment on the matter.

AMONG OTHER SUGGESTIONS were study of a suit filed by Mayor Nicholas Blase, Niles, seeking federal court affirmation of a statement by California's appeals court on funding for schools.

Blase contends education is a state responsibility, and the state should collect and disburse tax funds for schools.

Distribution of sales tax receipts according to population, rather than by sales volume, also was proposed by Hennessy.

Juvenile problems in the Chicago area, and development of programs to deal with vandalism, juvenile crime and juvenile needs was urged by Trustee Virginia Hayter.

Other discussion could focus on home rule, sharing of expertise among municipalities, mutual efforts for conservation and environmental protection, study of long-range water needs and means of meeting them and study of solid waste disposal management systems, suggested the trustees.

Administrative Assistant George Longmeyer is to forward the ideas to conference organizers for consideration.

The board also took action on a ballot for the election of a trustee to the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund board of directors.

THE BOARD voted for Jack W. Loftus, Decatur's director of finance and control.



THEY COME AT YOU like a fur covered steam engine, straining at the halter and pulling the sled as if it were a toy. Ron Stevens, shouting at his prize Siberian Husky sled dog team is about to let his team go in practice for the sled dog races to be held at Arlington Park Towers hotel Sunday, Dec. 19. Full story and pictures, Sec. 2, page 8.

Prison Art Shows Nets \$1,535

Proceeds from Hoffman Estates Jaycees Prison Art Show, held last weekend at Conant High School, totaled \$1,535, Michael W. Marxer, project chairman, said.

While funds collected through the sale of paintings produced by Joliet branch prison inmates fell short of the \$2,000 to \$6,000 goal set by the Jaycees, Marxer termed the activity "extremely successful."

"We are hoping to hold another prison art show next July," Marxer said.

Eighty per cent of the show proceeds will be paid directly to inmate artists whose work was sold at the show. Remaining funds from 80 paintings sold are slated for enrichment of the Joliet branch prison school, totally supported by inmates.

The program was adopted as a pilot activity by Hoffman Estates Jaycees

who are hopeful that it will be picked up by other local, state and national Jaycees groups.

They're Ringing In Yule Season

The Schaumburg Jaycees and Jayceettes are getting their Christmas season programs rolling with three activities.

The Jaycees have opened their Christmas tree lot at the Weathersfield Commons Shopping Center, Schaumburg and Springinguth roads, Schaumburg.

The lot will feature six types of trees with prices starting at \$3. The lot will be open daily from 5:30 until 9:30 p.m. and weekends from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the sale will go to the Jaycees community projects.

Santa Claus will fly into the shopping center Saturday at 9 a.m. aboard a helicopter. He will be coming as a guest of the Jaycees to visit the children of the area. At 10 a.m. Santa will fly to the J. C. Penney store at Woodfield.

The third Jaycee program will be the annual Christmas House Lighting Contest. Winners in this contest will receive U.S. Savings Bonds.

Prospective entrants must call either 529-0953 or 894-3939 before Dec. 20 to enter the contest. The Jaycees will judge the lighting displays on Dec. 21 and 22. This program is being sponsored by the Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes.

Man Is Charged On Bogus Check Count

A 27-year-old Northbrook man was arrested and charged by Schaumburg village police Monday after allegedly passing \$355 in bogus checks at three Woodfield stores.

Charged with three counts of deceptive practice was James Gurley, 455 Anthony Trail, Northbrook. He was released on \$4,000 bond and is to appear in Circuit Court in Schaumburg on Jan. 5.

Board Nixes Transport Bill Backing

The Hoffman Estates Village Board Monday refused to support a proposal before the Illinois House of Representatives to establish a central transportation authority for six counties in northeastern Illinois.

The only trustee voting for support was William Cowin, who said the village would be "faced with something like this whether we support it or not." He suggested the board offer amendments to the house bill which would make it more acceptable.

Mayor Frederick Downey also supported the measure, and urged the board

to adopt the resolution. But the mayor votes only to break a tie.

The proposal was developed by Chicago's commuter railroads, and would create the Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation System (CMATS). It would place all 26 commuter rail lines and bus lines under CMATS authority, with the agency the sole body empowered to apply for state and federal mass transportation aid.

When the aid was received, CMATS would have authority for distributing it among members. CMATS would be governed by a three-man board, under the

proposal. One of the amendments Cowin said he would offer was a stipulation one member of the board be from outside Chicago.

THE BILL is to be considered by the House Transportation Committee early in 1972.

Most of the trustees' objections centered around federal and state subsidy aspects of the plan. According to R. W. Coakley, manager of commuter services for the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad (C&NW), who presented the plan to the board in November, C&NW is the

(Continued on page 3)

U.S. Looking After Pupil In India

by BOB ANDERSEN

The Schaumburg Rotary Club has been assured the United States is taking every measure to look after the well-being of all American citizens, including Karen Schumacher of Hoffman Estates, living in India.

The assurance, Rotarian Lynn Stone said, was received from Sen. Charles Percy's office in Washington, D.C. Stone is the International Youth Exchange chairman for the Schaumburg Rotary. Miss Schumacher is living in India as a foreign exchange student sponsored by the local group.

"Sen. Percy's office has assured me that contact has been made by the State Department with the Embassy in India concerning all U.S. citizens over there and that the embassy will make contact with each individual personally," Stone said.

Because of hostilities between India and East Pakistan, Mr. and Mrs. William Schumacher of 349 Nottingham Ln., Karen's parents, and local Rotary officials are trying to contact Karen and request she return home. The 17-year-old Conant High School senior is living with the P. N. Paushiri family in Allahabad, India.

Making contact has been frustrated by the confused state of India's telephone and mail systems, also because Karen just moved in with the Paushiri family and the family's telephone number isn't known. Mr. Paushiri is a Supreme Court judge and a Rotarian.

The problem, Stone said, is not that Karen's whereabouts aren't known. The difficulty in getting direct touch with her and requesting she prepare to return, he said.

The Rotary Club has cabled her and a telephone call has been placed with an overseas operator. Stone expects to hear some kind of direct reply shortly.

The importance of Karen's immediate return is heightened by declining diplomatic relations between India and the United States and the deterioration of commercial passenger service, especially the airlines.

Percy's office also assured Stone that contact has been made with all the schools in India housing foreign exchange students.

"Students living in the battle areas are being moved to safety," he said.

Allahabad lies inland from the border and to his knowledge, Karen isn't in any danger of Pakistani bombing or strafing operations, Stone said.

Floor Hockey Playoff Game This Evening

The final game of the Schaumburg Park District's Floor Hockey League Stanley Cup Playoffs will be at 6 this evening at Aldrin School, 617 Boxwood Dr., Schaumburg.

The game, finale of the floor hockey season in the park district, will pit the teams from Hale and Dooley schools. Hale, with a 7-1 record, downed Aldrin School last week 6-2, to reach the finals against Dooley.

The winning team will receive a trophy from the park district.

Everyone is invited to attend the game. For further information call 894-3258.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger called for criminal sentences that will permit an inmate to "learn his way out of prison" by gaining basic education and a marketable job skill for the outside. He urged attention be given to "the urgent, the acute, the immediate problems" of prison life.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee unanimously approved legislation intended to restrict Presidents from committing troops to overseas wars without the direct consent of Congress. It will probably be brought to the floor next spring during the presidential campaign.

The state of Ohio filed motions to drop charges for lack of evidence against the remaining 20 defendants indicted in connection with the 1970 disorders at Kent State University. The decision came af-

ter Mary Nicholas of Akron was acquitted of charges of interfering with a fireman when the campus ROTC building was burned May 2, 1970.

The State

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., announced he will seek reelection to a second term and will campaign on the "voters' close scrutiny" of his record. Percy, who will be opposed by U.S. Rep. Roman Pucinski, D-Chicago, won election to his first term by defeating former Illinois Sen. Paul Douglas.

Cook County State's Atty Edward V. Hanrahan, who is under indictment on a charge of conspiring to obstruct justice, was released for office by Democratic party leaders. He faces an indictment that he conspired with others to obstruct justice in the investigation of the Dec. 4, 1969 police raid on a Black Panther apartment.

The World

India said its troops driving into East Pakistan captured the key district headquarters towns of Jessore and Sylhet on the route to the provincial capital of Dacca. On the defensive in the East, Pakistani troops seized the offensive along the borders of West Pakistan 1,000 miles away, and drove Indian troops back in Kashmir with heavy infantry and tank attacks. At the United Nations, U.S. Ambassador George Bush, placing major blame for the war on India, called on the General Assembly to demand an immediate cease-fire and withdrawal of troops on each side.

A Belfast city official said the fire bombing of an East Belfast factory caused \$2.5 million damages and called it typical of the drain on Northern Ireland's economy of two years of violence. A Salvation Army worker died in the fire and four other persons were injured.

The Market

Profit taking subsided in the last hour of trading on the New York Stock Exchange, enabling the stock market to score a token advance. Turnover was heavy. The Dow Jones Industrial average scored a gain of 1.68 to 857.40 after being off more than 6 points at mid session. Prices advanced in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	54	33
Boston	50	39
Houston	50	48
Kansas City	42	38
Los Angeles	63	52
Miami Beach	73	73
New Orleans	73	49
New York	52	50
St. Louis	46	41
San Francisco	56	50
Washington	51	44

The War

South Vietnamese paratroopers, planes and tanks destroyed a Viet Cong base camp in eastern Cambodia killing 31 Communists, the Saigon military command reported. The Communists launched a heavy mortar barrage against advancing South Vietnamese troops in eastern Cambodia but the Saigon Command said there were no government losses in the shelling. Communists also rocketed Phnom Penh for the first time since the Indochina war spread to Cambodia 20 months ago.

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SCHAUMBURG PARK District employees erect hockey boards in Atcher Park, 700 S. Springinsguth Rd. in preparation for the district's upcoming ice hockey league competition. A district spokesman said the field will be flooded when weather permits.

OK \$33,994 Radio Equipment Pact

A \$33,994.95 contract for radio equipment with Motorola was approved by the Hoffman Estates village board Monday night, although the board declined to spend an additional \$13,000 for an electronic map of the village.

The equipment, for the police department, is to be installed in headquarters at the new municipal building.

The map would have divided the village into sectors, and indicated where in each sector a police squad car was located. It also would have indicated the status of each car, whether it was being used on an assigned task, a routine patrol or parked with the patrolman outside the vehicle on business.

Roy Grimes, Motorola representative, assured the board the equipment, including the map, could be delivered and installed as early as February, although occupancy is not anticipated before April for the police, and June for other village departments.

MAYOR FREDERICK Downey "strongly recommended" the board purchase the map, although a municipal building committee had recommended only the other equipment. Trustee Bruce

Lind, committee chairman, said members "don't feel this particular segment of communications is necessary at this time," and added they termed the cost "substantial." The village could add the map later, if it so desires, Lind said.

"In most cases, if you do not add something at the time of construction, you do not have the wherewithal at a later date," countered Mayor Downey.

The trustees asked Grimes to explain the potential benefits of having such a map, rather than using the radio to keep track of cars and activities. Grimes and Downey said the gain would be a savings in time in emergency situations. Dispatchers could locate and contact cars for emergency service more quickly, Downey said.

Downey also said the map could be expected to last several years, and the \$13,000 spread over those years amounted to a small annual expense.

THE EQUIPMENT was described by Police Chief John O'Connell as a "complete radio communications center."

One of the most important facets of the center is TV monitoring of the cellblock area, the chief said. The TV system will

allow constant surveillance of activities of prisoners, without requiring assignment of a full-time man to the cell area. It represents a savings to the village, he said, since it will free one man for other duties, and that man's salary will be spent for other functions.

The new center also provides a twin-position radio console. Although O'Connell said he does not anticipate frequent need for two dispatchers presently, there could be such a need in emergencies, he said. Also, as the village grows, the department eventually may

have two men assigned as full-time dispatchers on busy shifts.

THE NEW communications center also will include a system for monitoring the Illinois State Police Emergency Radio Network and the village of Schaumburg police radio. It will allow the department to communicate with public works department vehicles, and include a system for notifying schools of emergency weather problems. It also will have an electronics system for remote control locking of security doors, and an intercom system throughout police facilities.

Scouts Play Santa Claus; To Buy Gifts For Orphans

A summer peanut sale brought Schaumburg Cub Scouts a bundle of money they plan to spend on Christmas presents; not for themselves but for 60 orphans in the Uhlich Children's Home in Chicago.

Eighty boys involved made Cub Scout Pack 195's summer peanut sale a big money maker. Now they plan to spend the cash on Christmas presents and dinner for the orphans in the home at \$737 Mozart St.

The Pack and their den leaders will visit the home Dec. 19.

The Cubs chose the Uhlich Home because it holds about as many children without parents as there are scouts in the Pack.

Each scout will bring a toy for each of the children living in the home and the pack has purchased a 21-inch black and white television set for the orphanage.

The eight den mothers and two Webelos leaders are baking cookies, cakes and making salads and side dishes for a dinner to be shared by both groups of children.

Coordinating the project are Bob Pratt, activities chairman; John Chovanec, cubmaster; and Clem Prusko, committee chairman.

In addition to the new presents each scout's family will purchase for the orphans, the pack has collected used games and toys in good condition for the home.

The Schaumburg Woman's Club has

donated \$5 for sports equipment for the home; the Schaumburg Bank gave \$25 for an extra gift, the Fred Busch Sausage Co. 55 pounds of ham, and the Seal-test Ice Cream Co., an ice cream dessert.

Downey Won't Move Out Of Village

Hoffman Estates Mayor Frederick Downey took preventive action at this week's board meeting, in announcing that he does not intend to move out of the village.

Mayor Downey said he was making the announcement in the interest of nipping rumor before it buds. He is offering his house for sale, he said, and was concerned that residents might take it as a sign of intentions to leave the community.

"I'm not planning to move out of Hoffman Estates. Mrs. Downey and myself thought we'd like to get a different house, so we offered this one for sale," said the mayor.

Downey also noted he is not one of five village mayors in the 3rd Legislative District supporting Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer for Illinois General Assembly. It had been reported that five of six mayors in the district supported Meyer.

Church Schedules Bingo

B-3, N-34... Bingo!

These shouts will echo through St. Collette's church hall in Rolling Meadows, beginning Friday, Jan. 7.

St. Collette's will be the first to introduce Bingo in Rolling Meadows. Other games are already sponsored in the Northwest suburbs by the Buffalo Grove Fire Department, the Maine Township Jewish Congregation in Des Plaines, and the Knights of Columbus in Barrington.

The church plans to hold the Bingo games every Friday, beginning Jan. 7. Starting time will be 8 p.m.

Tentative plans call for 25 games to be played each evening. Twenty of the games would be played for \$25 pots, four for \$100, and one game would have a pot of \$250.

The state Bingo law, which took effect Oct. 1, limits the value of prizes to no more than \$500 per game, or \$2,500 in any single day. The number of games is limited to 25 a day.

Admission will be \$1. For the admission price people will be given one Bingo card. More cards will be available at additional cost.

Due to another provision of the state law, admission will be restricted to people 18 years old and older.

THE CHURCH hall will accommodate approximately 600 players, according to a church spokesman.

The bingo games, which were approved by the Parish Council following several weeks of planning and discussion, will be sponsored by the churches Women's Club.

Proceeds from the Bingo games will be used to offset deficits in church operation and St. Collette School, said Robert Ulbrich, a church spokesman. He kiddingly added, if there were any extra money it would be used to purchase a popcorn machine for the hall.

Refreshments will be available during the Bingo games.

So far, the general enthusiasm that greeted the enactment of the law has not been reflected in attendance at games in this area.

The Buffalo Grove Fire Department was disappointed with the turnout at their first Bingo night. Only 175 people showed up. There were about 350 persons expected for the game. People have speculated that after license fees are paid, equipment purchased, prizes provided, and maintenance costs met, an organization won't turn a profit unless it can attract about 1,000 people to play Bingo.

A fire department spokesman said, after that first night, that attendance would have to pick up there or Bingo would be shut down.

Festival Theater To Give Special Benefit Yule Show

Schaumburg Festival Theatre will present a special benefit performance, one of five this weekend, of its children's Christmas show on Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Great Hall.

Included is a dramatization of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," Christmas dances by the Kessler Dance Company of Streamwood, and Santa's visit with the theatre puppeteers in "A Night Before Christmas." Proceeds will be used to finance the Festival Theatre's Charity-A-Month Program.

Initiated last October, the program provides financial support to a different local or regional charity organization each month.

In October, a contribution was made to Schaumburg Lions Club Candy Day for the Blind project.

Last month, the Theatre supported the Northwest Chapter of the Open Door

Society which works in placing minority or handicapped children with adoptive parents.

Presently, the Theatre is collecting toys and canned goods for the Needy Baskets, a project sponsored by Schaumburg Women's Club, to assist underprivileged families.

The Salvation Army will also benefit from the December theatre program.

Tickets for the benefit performance are \$1 for adults, 75 cents for students and 50 cents for children under six.

Advance reservations are recommended and may be made by calling 837-3518.

A group of children from Herrick House Children's Center, Bartlett, will be special guests at this performance and will share popcorn and pop with Santa at the conclusion of the show.

Other performances are scheduled for 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Cub Pack 395 Plans Tour Of United Offices

Plans for a tour of United Air Lines facilities, a paper drive and the introduction of a new cubmaster highlighted the monthly meeting of Cub Scout Pack 395 at Schaumburg Elementary School.

The newly appointed cubmaster, Herb Summerfield, was introduced to the pack and parents. The pack will tour the United facilities Saturday, and will hold a paper drive Saturday. Anyone interested in helping with the drive should bring newspapers to the container at Weathersfield Commons Shopping Center, Schaumburg and Springinsguth

roads. No house-to-house canvass will be made.

Prizes were awarded for the Halloween contests held at the October meeting. These included: best pumpkin, Den 6; best looking costume, Gary Brown as Raggedy Ann; most original costume, Bryan LaBuda as the Green Giant; spookiest costume, Steve Morrison as Dracula; funniest costume, Ed Daraskivich in a swimming suit; ugliest costume, Mark Hutson as the hunchback.

In Den 7 advancement awards were presented to Scott Hasse, bobcat; Stephen Knapp, one-year pin; Frank Kursh-

ner, one-year pin; Joe Krilkovitch, assistant denner; Scott Keenan, denner; John Tropee, bear book.

The advancement awards in Den 3 went to David Roberts, denner; and Dick Summerfield, assistant denner.

Den 5 awards were given to Duane Gasparitis, bobcat; Brian Coyie, wolf badge, one-year pin and bear book; David Arenson, denner, one-year pin and bear book.

Bryan LaBuda in Den 6 received his denner award.

In Den 7 advancement awards went to Peter Ladas, one-year pin; Karl Rendant, one-year pin and bear book; Robbie Busch, wolf badge, Gold Arrow and assistant denner; Wesley Jordan, wolf badge; Kenneth Rask, denner and bear book; Scott Prentiss, bobcat; Jim Ride-

mour, bobcat.

Eric Geib, Lyle Kurzowski, and Bill Doyle in Webelos Den 1 received Scientist awards.

In Webelos Den 2, Eddie Thompson received the Webelos colors.

'Great Paintings' On Display At Conant

Reproductions of works by Renoir, Van Gogh, Bellini, Botticelli and others are on display in the Hoffman Estates James B. Conant High School library through Dec. 23.

Students and visitors may view the paintings during school hours, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The ten paintings are on loan from a collection of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

"The exhibit is part of the art department's efforts to help the Conant student body become more visually aware of art from the past to the present," said Department Chairman Miss Daria Moore.

Other exhibits planned by Miss Moore and the art department include, "Five Techniques of Painting," from the National Gallery, Jan. 16 to Feb. 5; "Ten Landscapes" from the National Gallery, Feb. 27 to March 18; "Art Posters," extension in visual arts, from the University of Illinois collection, Feb. 14 to 25.

Also planned are "Creative Past-Africa" from the Illinois Arts Council, March 10-17; "Allerton Park Schools" from the University of Illinois, April 7-21 and the annual Conant Arts Show in May.

Park Sets Signup For Winter Session

The Hoffman Estates Park District has announced it will begin taking registration for all programs scheduled during the winter session.

The park district's skiing program at Villa Olivia will begin Jan. 4. Other programs such as karate, slim and trim, cheerleading, gymnastics and needle-

work also have openings. There are also openings in the tot-lot program.

Anyone interested in any of the park districts programs are asked to check the program schedule to see if the classes will be continued during the winter, or call the park district at 529-9600 for more information.

ED-RED Will Be Discussed Here

ED-RED will be discussed Thursday by the Legislative and Coordinating committees of Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 in a special 8 p.m. session, at the district offices, 804 W. Bode Rd.

ED-RED, is a cooperative of high school districts in the north and west suburbs that provides an education lobbyist. ED-RED informs the districts of the legislators action by legislative bulletin.

Adam Jelen, Dist. 54 board member and chairman of the legislative committee will ask the group how they feel about joining and contributing to the cooperative. His report will reach the board before the Dec. 16 meeting.

Bruce Altermatt, assistant to the superintendent of High School Dist. 211 will join the District 54 members in their review. Dist. 211 participants in ED-RED,

Community Calendar

- Wednesday, Dec. 8
- Schaumburg Park District Floor Hockey League's championship game, 8 p.m., Edwin Aldrin Grade School, 617 Boxwood Dr., Schaumburg.
 - Schaumburg Township Public Library, special session, 8 p.m., 20 Library Ln., Schaumburg.
 - Hoffman Estates Municipal Building Committee, 8 p.m., Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.
 - Hoffman Estates, Environmental Committee, 8 p.m., Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.
 - Hoffman Estates, Judiciary Committee, 8 p.m., Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.
 - Hoffman Estates Jaycees, 8 p.m., Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.
 - Greater Schaumburg Area Association of Commerce and Industry, 8 a.m., Woodfield's Schaumburg Room, Rts. 58 and 53, Schaumburg.
 - Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, 8 p.m., Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.
- Thursday, Dec. 9
- Schaumburg Park District Board of Commissioners meeting, 8:30 p.m., Jennings House, 220 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
 - Schaumburg Park District's "Women's Special Event for December," 8:45 a.m., bus to leave Jennings House, 220 S. Civic Dr., for day-long tour at Chicago Art Institute.
 - The American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 545, social meeting, 7:30 p.m., Hoffman Estates Park District Barn, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
 - Schaumburg Senior Citizen's Night, 7 p.m., Jennings House, 220 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
 - School District 54 legislative and coordinating committee, 8 p.m., District Offices, 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Nix Transit Bill Backing

(Continued from page 1)

only commuter rail line operating in the six counties without subsidies.

Trustee Bruce Lind called the plan a "left-handed bail out of private enterprise" for systems unable to make a profit without government subsidies. Trustee Virginia Hayter carried Lind's comments a step further, saying "all we're doing is proposing socializing I don't want everything to be in federal government control."

The plan would bring little or no benefit to residents of Hoffman Estates, said Trustees Edward Hennessy and Diane Jensen. They also said CMATS would receive a share of the village's Motor Fuel Tax funding, and the village would lose money. Mrs. Hayter argued the village has too many commitments and anticipated needs for MFT funds to allow another agency to preempt a portion.

THE BOARD was missing the entire point of the plan, said Downey, urging the board to support the bill. He said commuter lines now receiving grants are being given their aid through tax money. Hoffman Estates residents contribute part of those taxes. Since C&NW is not receiving grants, Hoffman Estates people are not getting their fair share of the benefits, he said.

"If some other organization is not formed, all the money will be preempted by the City of Chicago and the Chicago Transit Authority. I don't think that's a very fair allocation of tax funds for residents of the suburbs," said Mayor Downey.

The trustees responded by saying there are no guarantees in the bill the money would be used to benefit Hoffman Estates.

Cubs Will Collect Food For Needy

Hoffman Estates Cub Scout Pack 197 will conduct a door-to-door canvass Saturday to pick up canned goods for its holiday food drive for the needy.

Leaflets announcing the drive have been distributed and the scouts will appear at doorsteps Saturday to pick up the donated foodstuffs.

Cubmaster Leonard Wolf announced that Pack 197 has received the "Presidential Award" for outstanding scouting in 1971. The award is given annually to Cub Scout packs that complete their scouting obligations.

Year-Round School Eyed

High School Dist. 211s study of the 12-month school year will focus on the "staggered four quarter" plan.

The study is being conducted by Gerald Chapman, a district teacher on sabbatical leave. Chapman is including the study in his doctorate dissertation.

At a meeting Thursday, the Dist. 211 board singled out the four quarter plan for study because "it is the least costly." With such a plan, students would attend three of four 12-week sessions. Student vacations would be staggered throughout the year; with three-fourths of the student body attending school while one fourth is vacationing each quarter.

According to Chapman, "the staggered quarter plan theoretically increases building capacity by one third, reduces overcrowdedness and relieves the need for construction of new facilities."

Yule Gift On Way To Indian Family

A group of Hoffman Estates Camp Fire girls have "adopted" a Wisconsin Indian family and just sent off a Christmas package to the family.

The contents of the Yule package were collected, assembled and mailed by the six girls comprising Hoffman Estates Nahi Camp Fire group under Mrs.

Douglas Jurgensen and Mrs. Frank Carter Jr. The package was mailed to Ashland, Wis. where the Indian family, which includes 11 children, lives.

"In addition to the gifts, the girls spent many hours collecting, mending, washing and ironing eight cartons of used clothing for the family," said Mrs. Lee Carter, publicity chairman.

"The local Camp Fire group was made aware of the Indian family's plight by another Indian family, who just moved from Ashland to this area."

The group was told, Mrs. Carter said, that the Indian family is "proud, hard-working and very needy."

Members of the Camp Fire group are Doreen Rice, Jennifer Jurgensen, Kathy Hogrefe, Cathy Carter, Terry Alderman and Kristi Salzman.

Band Members Get Expert Advice

Members of the Schaumburg High School bands have an opportunity to get expert advice about playing techniques of brass and woodwind instruments at music clinics this month.

Thomas Trimbhorn, Palatine High School band director presented a trombone and baritone recital with selected students from the Palatine High School bands last week.

Robert Mayer, former oboist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra lectured on the oboe yesterday Mayer is presently employed with Kames Music Co.

Representatives of the Schilke Co. will present a complete clinic on brass instruments for students on tomorrow at the school.

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The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rain

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of rain; high in low 40s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy, colder, chance of snow; high in low 30s.

23rd Year—30

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, December 8, 1971

5 sections, 100 pages

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'Eyesore Corner' Is Now Village's Prettiest Area

Less than a year ago Wheeling officials were calling the southeast corner of Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue an "eyesore" and were saying it disgraced the village.

But this week the board is calling the spot as "Wheeling's most beautiful corner."

The cause of the change of heart was the tearing down of an ancient building on the corner and the installation of shrubbery, trees, a patio and bench on the site.

The credit for the transformation of the corner goes to the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, village officials said Monday.

Board members said the corner was "a credit to the bank," and Trustee Ronald Bruhn commented, "Thank you, Wheeling Bank, wherever you are."

NEALE GRIPPENTROG, bank president, explained that the bank has leased the corner from Arthur Fassbender Jr. for a three-year period. He said the corner is "one of the important corners in town" and that was the reason the bank had decided to clean it up.

Grippentrog said the bank plans to do additional work on the corner including laying sod, planting flowers in the spring and decorating the large evergreen tree for Christmas.

In addition he said, a community events sign will be installed on the corner to announce upcoming events of village-wide interest.

Originally Arthur A. Fassbender Sr.

who owned the land had wanted to remodel the building which was on it as an office building.

The oldest building in Wheeling, it was the place Fassbender was born.

However, the building had been damaged and a portion of it demolished in 1968 when the state widened Dundee Road to four lanes.

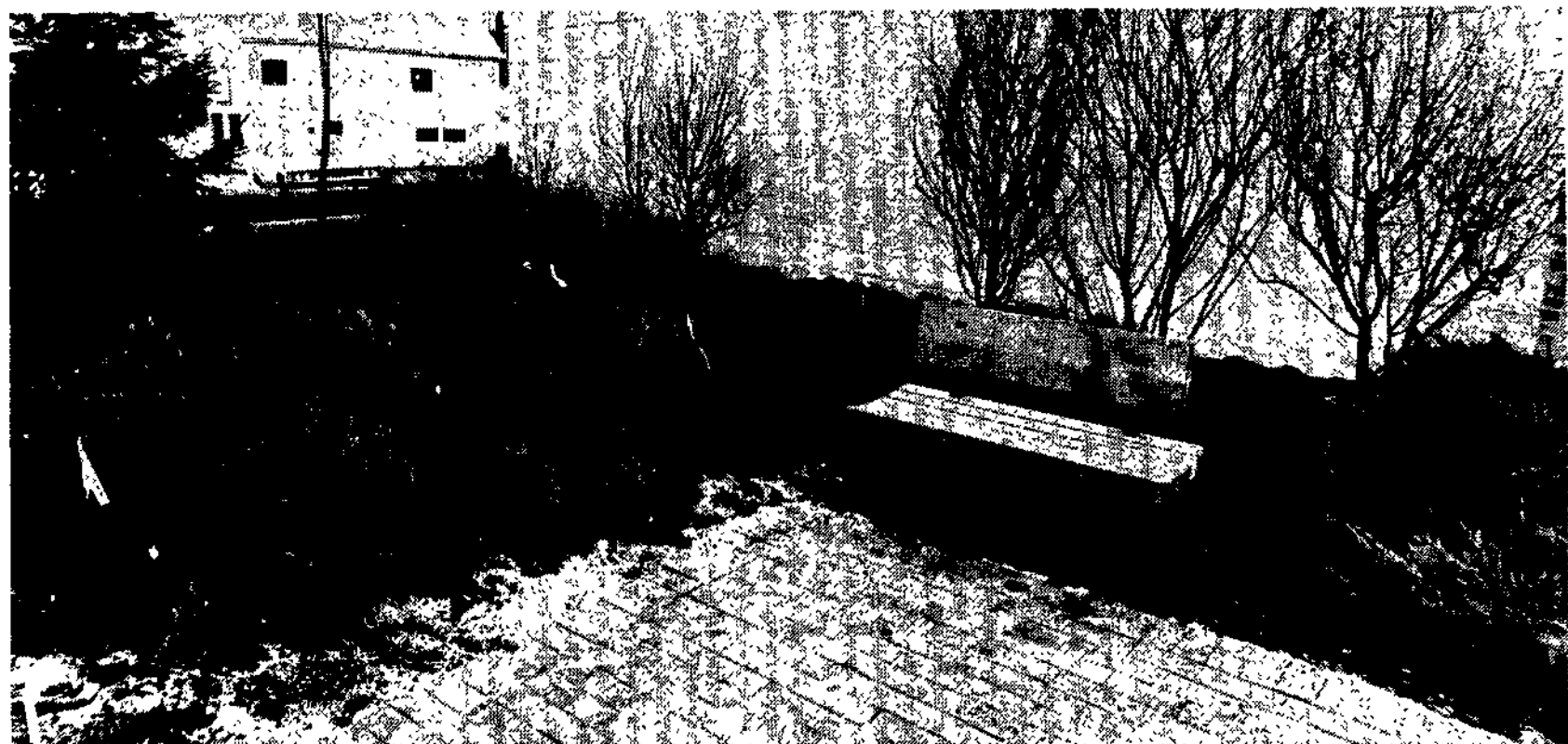
And for three years village officials insisted that Fassbender tear the building down because of its rickety condition and because, boarded up, it was an eyesore on the main corner in the village.

AFTER ZONING hearings about variations for the building so it could be remodeled and several court suits seeking to have the building demolished as a hazard, the village had reached an agreement with Fassbender in 1970 that he would have the building torn down and that the village would then allow him to build a new office building on the land.

But Fassbender died in March, 1971. His son, Arthur A. Fassbender Jr., went along with the demolition of the building. It was torn down in June. The plans then still called for an office building on the site which was to be built in 1972.

But Grippentrog said yesterday that there will be no buildings on the site at least for three years.

The bank's main building is located on the southwest corner of the same intersection and the site for an eight-story bank building is behind the gas station on the northeast corner of the intersection.



LANDSCAPING AND A PARK BENCH are part of the new look on the southeast corner of Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road in Wheeling. The small

park replaces a dilapidated old building which stood boarded up on the corner in recent years.

The landscaping was done by the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank which is leasing the corner for three years.

Getting Here Presents Problem

Is This Home Where Buffalo Roam?

by CRAIG GAARE

Buffalo Grove can once again be the place where the buffalo roam if the village wants to go to Oklahoma to get the beasts.

All the village fathers have to do is appropriate enough money to rent a cattle truck and drive it about 800 miles to the Wichita Mountain Wildlife Refuge in Comanche County, Oklahoma, load up as many buffalo as they want and drive back to Illinois.

The village public relations committee has been toying with the idea of bringing buffalo back to Buffalo Grove and the Herald has editorially suggested that might be a good idea.

The fact that buffalo are available at the Wichita Mountain Wildlife Refuge was brought to the attention of the Herald last week by a reader, Ronald L. Blizard, of 770 Indian Spring Ln.

IN A LETTER, Blizard listed four possible sources to contact to get, as he put it, "a real live buffalo."

The sources were the Wildlife Society, in Washington, D.C., which puts out a

wildlife magazine; The National Bison Range in Sanders, Neb.; Sully's Hill National Game Preserve in Benson County, Nebraska; Fort Niobrara in Cherry County, Nebraska, and Wichita Mountain.

The Herald tried to locate and call the game preserves, but they weren't even on the map (in fact, there is only one road shown in Cherry County, Nebraska, on the Rand-McNally Road Atlas) and the long distance operators didn't have the telephone numbers of any of them except Wichita Mountain.

That was probably because Wichita Mountain is near the town of Lawton, Okla. and in the general vicinity of the Fort Sill Army installation.

THE HERALD called Robert Karges at the federally operated refuge.

He informed us that since the village is a tax-supported body, Buffalo Grove

could probably get a new supply of buffalo free.

But there are two problems. First, buffalo are only available at Wichita Mountain during an annual public auction. The next auction won't be held until next November.

Karges said at the auction 93 buffalo were sold for an average price of \$310. He added that the buffalo sold were 18 months old and weighed about 400 pounds each.

That pointed up the other problem — transportation.

WHEN WE ASKED Karges how to get a 400-pound critter from Oklahoma to Illinois, he replied, "that's your problem."

He suggested that the village would have to have trucks with "pretty substantial construction" to haul the buffalo. "They're wild animals," Karges said.

Karges went on to say that the village

could get just one buffalo or enough to start a whole herd.

He added that he felt there would be no problem for the buffalo if they were transplanted in Buffalo Grove.

"Historically, buffalo were found all over the country," he pointed out.

KARGES ALSO gave us the address of the National Buffalo Association in case the village did not want to wait around for another year to get buffalo.

He felt that the association would know of places where buffalo are still available this year that probably would be closer than Oklahoma.

In case the village public relations committee or any buffalo buffs are interested, the address is:

The National Buffalo Association
P.O. Box 995
Pierre, South Dakota
The phone number is 605-224-7209

5th Graders, Jaycees Ask Permanent Recycling Bin

A group of fifth graders at Walt Whitman School in Wheeling are working with the Wheeling Jaycees to establish a permanent glass recycling drop off center for the use of village residents.

The students, who became interested in the project while studying ecology and recycling, have persuaded school officials and the Jaycees to help them in their project.

The plan calls for establishment of a glass drop off center first, with hopes of expanding the project to include newspaper and can recycling as well — if the glass collection is a success.

The main hurdle left in the effort to get the glass drop off point into operation is the question of liability insurance to cover the container.

Denis Pitt, the Jaycee chairman of the project, will appear before the School Dist. 31 Board Thursday to get permission to locate the glass collection container at Whitman School and to see if the school district will include the cost of the liability insurance in their other insurance for the school.

PITT HAS already gotten a promise from Wheeling Disposal, Inc., to donate a

container for the glass.

The Jaycees would provide the funds to have the glass hauled away each time the container is filled. They would be partially reimbursed by money paid for the purchase of the glass.

The Jaycees brought a glass recycling container to Wheeling for a short drive recently. The Glass Container Manufacturers Institute supplied its "glassmobile."

However, the glassmobile only comes to a community once.

The fifth graders working on the permanent recycling center collected glass for that Jaycee drive earlier this year and then decided that a permanent center was needed, according to Whitman Principal Katie Sampsel. The students wrote a letter to the Jaycees asking for their help, she said.

Mrs. Sampsel said that Whitman teachers and school district administrators have endorsed the program.

She said the bin for the glass would be located either behind the school or on the northwest corner of the school building along Wille Avenue.

Xmas Tree Sale At St. Mary's

St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Christmas tree sale is underway from now until December 24 in the rectory parking lot on Buffalo Grove Road.

Scotch pines and Douglas fir trees in assorted sizes are on sale from \$5 to \$25.

The trees will be on sale from noon to 9 p.m. Saturdays; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays, and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays.

Developers To Pay For Checker Road

The Buffalo Grove Village Board Monday night reaffirmed its intention to make local developers pay for most of the \$100,000 repair bill for Checker Road in the northern section of the village.

After authorizing a partial payment of \$65,000 for work on the road which is now open to traffic, the trustees said they still plan to get the money back.

The village will pay the initial bill and then charge the developers under a provision of a 1964 preannexation agreement. The agreement states that the developers are responsible for improving the road.

The village will wait until it has paid the entire \$98,393 cost for the roadwork

to the Skokie Valley Asphalt Co. before it will begin attempts to recover some of the money from the developers.

The work on the 3,280-foot stretch of road from Buffalo Grove Road to Springfield Lane was done this fall. Before construction was done, the gravel road was deeply potted and had to be closed to traffic after heavy rains.

In August, when the village board decided to go ahead with the work and then try to get the money from the developers later, Trustees James Shirley said, "We must show them (the developers) that we will take any action needed," including court action, to get the money.

Village Atty. Richard Raysa has writ-

ten two separate letters to the developers informing them of the provisions of the 1964 agreement and stating that they will be charged for their share of the expenses.

Raysa has received no reply to either letter.

The village believes that the developers, Levitt and Sons, Inc., the Meritex Corp. and Harold Friedman, are bound by a document known as the Glen Grove Preannexation Agreement, originally made by the village and Friedman.

Since some of the land has been sold to Levitt and Meritex, the village believes the developers have, in effect, inherited the agreement with the land from Friedman.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger called for criminal sentences that will permit an inmate to "learn his way out of prison" by gaining basic education and a marketable job skill for the outside. He urged attention be given to "the urgent, the acute, the immediate problems" of prison life.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee unanimously approved legislation intended to restrict Presidents from committing troops to overseas wars without the direct consent of Congress. It will probably be brought to the floor next spring during the presidential campaign.

The state of Ohio filed motions to drop charges for lack of evidence against the remaining 20 defendants indicted in connection with the 1970 disorders at Kent State University. The decision came af-

ter Mary Nicholas of Akron was acquitted of charges of interfering with a fireman when the campus ROTC building was burned May 2, 1970.

The State

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., announced he will seek reelection to a second term and will campaign on the "voters' close scrutiny" of his record. Percy, who will be opposed by U.S. Rep. Roman Pucinski, D-Chicago, won election to his first term by defeating former Illinois Sen. Paul Douglas.

Cook County State's Atty Edward V. Hanrahan, who is under indictment on a charge of conspiring to obstruct justice, was released for office by Democratic party leaders. He faces an indictment that he conspired with others to obstruct justice in the investigation of the Dec. 4, 1969 police raid on a Black Panther apartment.

The World

India said its troops driving into East Pakistan captured the key district headquarters towns of Jessore and Sylhet on the route to the provincial capital of Dacca. On the defensive in the East, Pakistani troops seized the offensive along the borders of West Pakistan 1,000 miles away, and drove Indian troops back in Kashmir with heavy infantry and tank attacks. At the United Nations, U.S. Ambassador George Bush, placing major blame for the war on India, called on the General Assembly to demand an immediate cease-fire and withdrawal of troops on each side.

A Belfast city official said the fire bombing of an East Belfast factory caused \$2.5 million damages and called it typical of the drain on Northern Ireland's economy of two years of violence. A Salvation Army worker died in the fire and four other persons were injured.

The Market

Profit taking subsided in the last hour of trading on the New York Stock Exchange, enabling the stock market to score a token advance. Turnover was heavy. The Dow Jones Industrial average scored a gain of 1.68 to 857.40 after being off more than 6 points at mid session. Prices advanced in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	54	36
Boston	50	39
Houston	50	48
Kansas City	42	38
Los Angeles	63	52
Miami Beach	78	73
New Orleans	73	49
New York	52	50
St. Louis	46	41
San Francisco	56	50
Washington	51	44

The War

South Vietnamese paratroopers, planes and tanks destroyed a Viet Cong base camp in eastern Cambodia killing 31 Communists, the Saigon military command reported. The Communists launched a heavy mortar barrage against advancing South Vietnamese troops in eastern Cambodia but the Saigon Command said there were no government losses in the shelling. Communists also rocketed Phnom Penh for the first time since the Indochina war spread to Cambodia 20 months ago.

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SPEECHLESS AND surprised, 81-year-old Christian Lay, High School Marching Band for a plaque showing appreciation for their "most avid fan."

Band's 'Most Avid Fan' Presented Award

by KAREN RUGEN

He was thunderstruck as he opened the door on more than 75 smiling faces of the Forest View High School Marching Band. As band member Barbara Jordan handed him the plaque dubbing him "our most avid fan," he smiled shyly. And he kept right on smiling, an embarrassed grin, as more than 75 voices called him "a jolly good fellow."

Since September, 81-year-old Christian Lay has been applauding the band during practices and football game half-time performances. Monday he got the ap-

plause. And he didn't know what to say. "Were you surprised?" band director Fred Elliot asked the gentleman. "Yah," he answered looking slowly around the quiet band room.

"Did you know you were going to get this," Elliot asked. "Nah," he shook his head, then whispered something to the band director.

"Mr. Lay tells me he isn't much of a public speaker," Elliot told his band. "He wants me to convey to you his thanks for the thoughtfulness of this plaque. He has enjoyed all your rehearsals."

As he left the band room, Lay talked about how, since he moved to the suburbs three months ago, he has almost every day walked across the lawn of the Arlington Heights high school to hear the kids practice.

"I used to even get up from my dinner to go hear," the retired baker said. "I used to be in a band — a drum and bugle corps. I quit two years ago. But I still belong to the Chicago Master Bakers Drum and Bugle Corps."

Slowly, he walked through the high school glass doors and toward his condominium apartment across Goebbert Road, clutching the plaque. He paused and said, "I think they're good. They going to be the best."

Scrutiny Of Cullerton Assessments Is Urged

by NANCY COWGER

Investigation of assessing procedures used by Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton was called for Monday night by Hoffman Estates Trustee Edward Hennessy, who suggested the topic for a coming Northwest Municipal Conference meeting.

The village was asked to supply a list of five areas of mutual concern to conference members, which could be placed on the meeting agenda. The trustees came up with many more than the requested amount, several of which were directed at specific individuals or communities.

"The municipal conference should ask if Assessor Cullerton's records are open to scrutiny, as to how they do it," said Hennessy. One area to explore would be possible differences in assessment methods used in suburban areas and the City of Chicago, he suggested.

Cullerton was not available for comment on the suggestion yesterday. His secretary, Miss Cele Whalen, said he was in the county state-making conference determining the endorsement for state's attorney candidates.

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Eye Health Board Revival

Wheeling officials will consider reviving the village board of which has been inactive since a village health officer was hired five years ago.

Village board members said Monday that Dr. John L. Switzer of the Doctors' Center, 850 W. Dundee Rd., had applied to serve on the board.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said in the past the village has had difficulty finding two physicians to fill the seats on the board required under local ordinance.

Scanlon said the board reorganization was prompted by an interest in a village

inoculation program.

The ordinance calls for the health officer (village sanitarian Jane Terbell) to hold a post on the board as well as to enforce rules and orders of the board of health in addition to local health ordinances.

The board would consist of six people, two doctors, the health officer and three other interested persons.

THE HEALTH BOARD ordinance calls for the board to post rules and regulations necessary for the protection of the health of the village and to guard against spread of contagious disease.

The letter from Switzer was referred to trustee Albert Lang who heads the board's judiciary and purchasing committee which is responsible for interviewing village commission applicants.

In other action at the Monday meeting, the board announced plans for a Christmas party hosted by the village for local civil defense volunteers and their wives this weekend.

Contracts were awarded to three separate companies for police department equipment.

Jensen Corp was given the contract for video recording equipment and tape for a total of \$4,678; Don Streicher Guns, Inc. was given the bid for 9 millimeter automatic pistols for a total of \$3,100; and Feldman Bros. was given the contract for gun belts and other leather gear for the pistols for a total of \$2,099.84.

The village board also disbursed \$58,621.14 for various bills, and approved releasing a \$225 retainer to a contractor for insertion valve work.

THE BOARD ALSO opened bids for two police squad cars and two unmarked police cars from four companies. The bids will be awarded at the next village board meeting. Bids on the four cars ranged from \$12,624 to \$13,930.04.

Board members also noted Monday that people have been throwing debris into the detention basin at Heritage Park Public-Works department employees fished a 275 gallon fuel oil tank out of the basin recently.

Board members also defended the village against any criticism for Village Atty. Paul Hamer attending a convention in Hawaii this week. The village only paid \$378 of the cost of the convention with Hamer paying other costs while he was there, local officials said. The discussion was a result of recent controversy in other suburbs about extensive expenditures for the trip to the convention.

The board also received a letter from Wheeling High School Principal Thomas Shirley praising the village for approving the zoning variations for the new community events sign at Wheeling High School.

MENTIONING THE village board and the plan commission as deserving of thanks, Shirley said the dream of the sign would become a reality soon.

"This type of attention is noteworthy," he wrote.

The village waiving of hearing fees and building permit fees for the sign prompted Shirley to comment "without question such 'extra attention' reflects the strong interest the village 'feels' for the events sign project."

Village administrative assistant Roger Stricker also announced two new public works department employees have been hired by the village.

Joseph Mangan, a 15 year resident of the village, has been appointed as a general inspector in the building department. Village officials said he has 20 years experience in the building trades as a foreman and superintendent.

The village also appointed Casey Gresey, a recent Vietnam veteran who attended Harper College in the evening, as a public works department meter reader.

Church Schedules Bingo

B-3, N-34... Bingo!

These shouts will echo through St. Collette's church hall in Rolling Meadows, beginning Friday, Jan. 7.

St. Collette's will be the first to introduce Bingo in Rolling Meadows. Other games are already sponsored in the Northwest suburbs by the Buffalo Grove Fire Department, the Maine Township Jewish Congregation in Des Plaines, and the Knights of Columbus in Barrington.

The church plans to hold the Bingo games every Friday, beginning Jan. 7. Starting time will be 8 p.m.

Tentative plans call for 25 games to be played each evening. Twenty of the games would be played for \$25 pots, four for \$100, and one game would have a pot of \$250.

The state Bingo law, which took effect Oct. 1, limits the value of prizes to no more than \$500 per game, or \$2,250 in any single day. The number of games is limited to 25 a day.

Admission will be \$1. For the admission price people will be given one Bingo card. More cards will be available at additional cost.

Due to another provision of the state law, admission will be restricted to people 18 years old and older.

THE CHURCH hall will accommodate approximately 600 players, according to a church spokesman.

The bingo games, which were approved by the Parish Council following several weeks of planning and discussion, will be sponsored by the churches Women's Club.

Proceeds from the Bingo games will be used to offset deficits in church operation and St. Collette School, said Robert Ulbrich, a church spokesman. He kiddingly added, if there were any extra money it would be used to purchase a popcorn machine for the hall.

Refreshments will be available during the Bingo games.

So far, the general enthusiasm that greeted the enactment of the law has not been reflected in attendance at games in this area.

The Buffalo Grove Fire Department was disappointed with the turnout at their first Bingo night. Only 175 people showed up. There were about 350 persons expected for the game. People have speculated that after license fees are paid, equipment purchased, prizes provided, and maintenance costs met, an organization won't turn a profit unless it can attract about 1,000 people to play Bingo.

A fire department spokesman said, after that first night, that attendance would have to pick up there or Bingo would be shut down.

Percy: U.S. 'Looking Out' For Foreign Exchange Pupil

by BOB ANDERSEN

The Schaumburg Rotary Club has been assured the United States is taking every measure to look after the well-being of all American citizens, including Karen Schumacher of Hoffman Estates, living in India.

The assurance, Rotarian Lynn Stone said, was received from Sen. Charles Percy's office in Washington, D.C. Stone is the International Youth Exchange chairman for the Schaumburg Rotary. Miss Schumacher is living in India as a foreign exchange student sponsored by the local group.

"Sen. Percy's office has assured me that contact has been made by the State Department with the Embassy in India concerning all U.S. citizens over there and that the embassy will make contact with each individual personally," Stone said.

Because of hostilities between India and East Pakistan, Mr. and Mrs. William Schumacher of 349 Nottingham Ln., Karen's parents, and local Rotary officials are trying to contact Karen and request she return home. The 17-year-old Conant High School senior is living with the P. N. Paushiri family in Allahabad, India.

Making contact has been frustrated by the confused state of India's telephone and mail systems, also because Karen just moved in with the Paushiri family and the family's telephone number isn't known. Mr. Paushiri is a Supreme Court judge and a Rotarian.

The problem, Stone said, is not that Karen's whereabouts aren't known. The difficulty in getting direct touch with her and requesting she prepare to return, he said.

The Rotary Club has cabled her and a telephone call has been placed with an overseas operator. Stone expects to hear some kind of direct reply shortly.

The importance of Karen's immediate return is heightened by declining diplomatic relations between India and the United States and the deterioration of commercial passenger service, especially the airlines.

Percy's office also assured Stone that contact has been made with all the schools in India housing foreign exchange students.

"Students living in the battle areas are being moved to safety," he said.

Allahabad lies inland from the border and to his knowledge, Karen isn't in any danger of Pakistani bombing or strafing operations, Stone said.

Edits PHIA Bulletin

Patricia Kerwin, 1004 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, has been named editor of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association Town Bulletin. She replaced Mrs. Henry Zedd, who resigned last month after seven years as editor. The bulletin is published once a month.

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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rain

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of rain; high in low 40s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy, colder, chance of snow; high in low 30s.

4th Year—194

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, December 8, 1971

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Village To Make Developers Pay For Checker Road

The Buffalo Grove Village Board Monday night reaffirmed its intention to make local developers pay for most of the \$100,000 repair bill for Checker Road in the northern section of the village.

After authorizing a partial payment of \$35,000 for work on the road which is now open to traffic, the trustees said they still plan to get the money back.

The village will pay the initial bill and then charge the developers under a provision of a 1964 preannexation agreement. The agreement states that the developers are responsible for improving the road.

The village will wait until it has paid the entire \$98,393 cost for the roadwork to the Skokie Valley Asphalt Co. before it will begin attempts to recover some of the money from the developers.

The work on the 3,280-foot stretch of road from Buffalo Grove Road to Spring-side Lane was done this fall. Before construction was done, the gravel road was deeply potted and had to be closed to traffic after heavy rains.

In August, when the village board decided to go ahead with the work and then try to get the money from the developers later, Trustees James Shirley said, "We must show them (the developers) that we will take any action needed," including court action, to get the money.

Village Atty. Richard Raysa has written two separate letters to the developers informing them of the provisions of the 1964 agreement and stating that they will be charged for their share of the expenses.

Raysa has received no reply to either letter.

The village believes that the developers, Levitt and Sons, Inc., the Meritex Corp. and Harold Friedman, are bound by a document known as the Glen Grove Preannexation Agreement, originally made by the village and Friedman.

Since some of the land has been sold to Levitt and Meritex, the village believes the developers have, in effect, inherited the agreement with the land from Friedman.

PR Committee 'Ready' To Go After Buffalo

The public relations committee of the Buffalo Grove Village Board stands ready for a pilgrimage to Oklahoma to pick up buffalo so the village can once again live up to its name.

Public relations committee chairman Trustee Charles Vogt took note of a Herald story which said that live buffalo are available at no cost if the village can find a way to transport the 400-pound beast 800 miles from the Wichita Mountain Wildlife Refuge in Comanche County, Okla., to Buffalo Grove.

Vogt's committee has been studying the idea of putting the buffalo back in Buffalo Grove for some time.

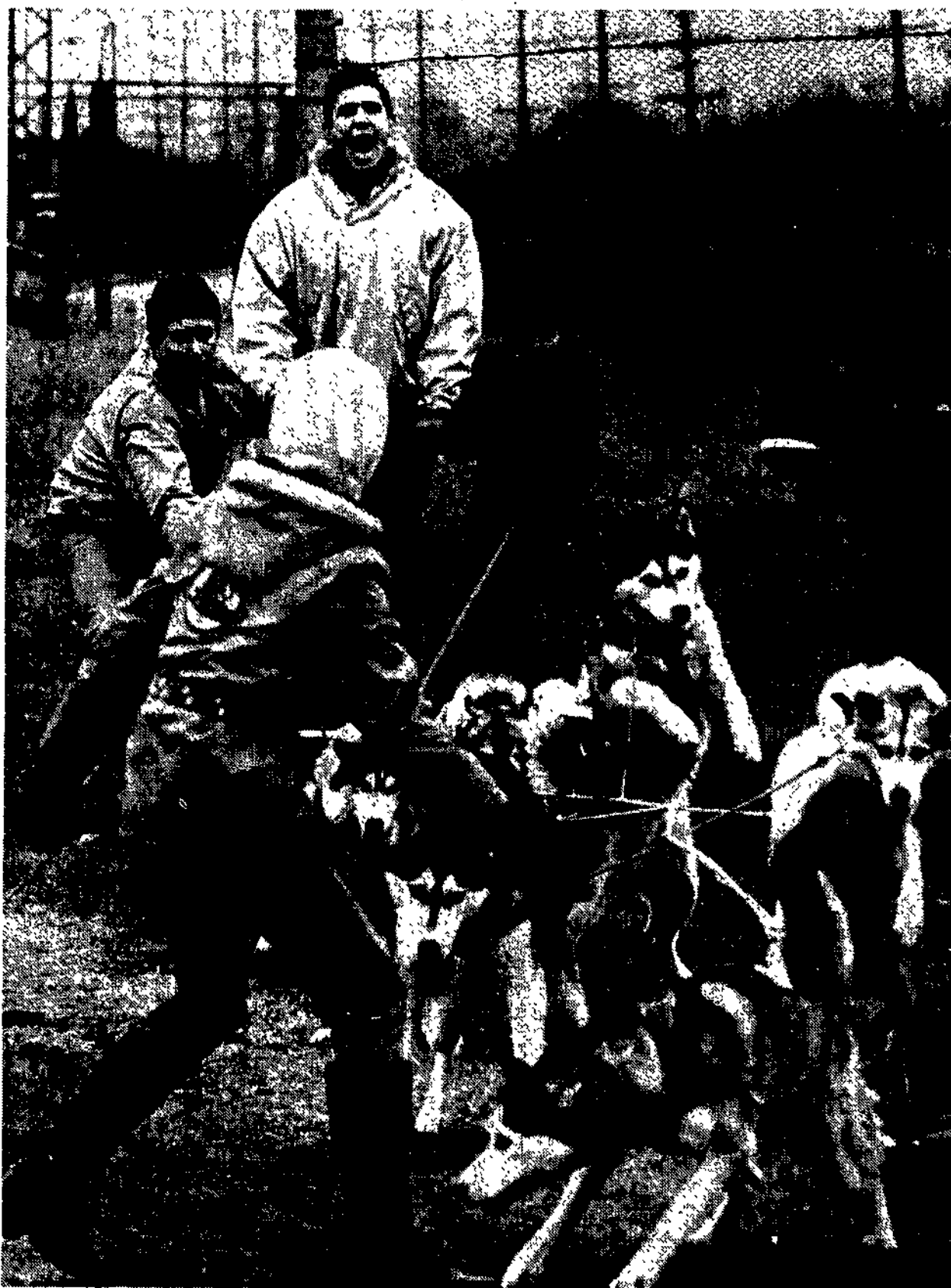
Apparently, the committee's budget isn't big enough to finance the trip so all

that Vogt did at Monday night's village board meeting was smile and tell the rest of the trustees, "we're ready."

Over in the police department, Police Chief Harold Smith said he has seen live buffalo in South Dakota and informed a Herald reporter that buffalo are nice, but the chief would not like to get one of them irritated at him.

"They're mean," he said.

The chief also said that the head of a buffalo is about half the length of the radio dispatcher's desk in the police department.



THEY COME AT YOU like a fur covered steam engine, straining at the halter and pulling the sled as if it were a toy. Ron Stevens, shouting at his prize Siberian Husky sled dog team is about to let his team go in practice for

the sled dog races to be held at Arlington Park Towers hotel Sunday, Dec. 19. Full story and pictures, Sec. 2, page 8.

Incinerator Alternatives Suggested

Five residents of Buffalo Grove tried to help the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission subcommittee on incinerators find an alternative to an incinerator Monday night.

The three-member incinerator subcommittee had planned to hear Chuck Willard of the Illinois Environment Control Commission and expert on air pollution and incinerators give a presentation on the subject. However, Willard failed to show up.

Helen Haack, a Buffalo Grove citizen who is concerned about the air pollution problems that a proposed incinerator might cause, suggested composting and recycling as alternatives.

The incinerator subcommittee assured the Buffalo Grove residents that both methods have been and are being explored. At the present time, it seems that composting takes a lot of land area and a lot of money. Also, the market for compost is almost nonexistent. Recycling, on the other hand, would cause problems in implementation.

"It's a great idea in the talk stages, but getting people to separate their garbage, including washing out and crushing cans would not be easy," according to Mrs. John Macko of the incinerator subcommittee. "Recycling would have to become a city ordinance, and its enforcement would be difficult."

At the present time complete recycling is only in progress in one U.S. city that the committee can locate — a small town in Ohio.

THE INCINERATOR subcommittee tried to impress the Buffalo Grove residents with the fact that incinerators must be well controlled in accordance with state standards or they would be closed down. Even gases that can not be seen, smelled or tasted must be tested for regularly.

Since Buffalo Grove ships 20 per cent of its solid wastes to Arlington Heights and 80 per cent to Wheeling, many citizens are concerned about what will happen when the area landfills reach capacity. The idea of an incinerator, however, is unappealing to them since the proposed site is near Buffalo Grove homes.

"It is our responsibility to see that whatever we recommend will be as pollution free as possible," said Ronald Patun, incinerator subcommittee chairman. "We will be gathering facts as objectively as possible for the next month or two and then let the facts speak for themselves."

The Number Of Standing Committees Slashed

Xmas Tree Sale At St. Mary's

St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Christmas tree sale is underway from now until December 24 in the rectory parking lot on Buffalo Grove Road.

Scotch pines and Douglas fir trees in assorted sizes are on sale from \$5 to \$8.

The trees will be on sale from noon to 9 p.m. Saturdays; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays, and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on week-nights.

The Buffalo Grove Village Board has cut the number of standing committees in half and delegated their responsibilities to the village manager and staff.

The trustees did not vote on the action, taken at Monday night's village board meeting, but Village Pres. Gary Armstrong eliminated four committees after determining that none of the trustees was opposed to the change.

The remaining standing committees are public relations, environmental control, economic development and legislative.

The committees disbanded are: traffic and safety, finance and insurance, build-

ing, and water and flood control.

Armstrong took the action based on the recommendations included in a report prepared by village Mgr. Daniel Larson.

The report urged that the committees be abolished and that "the research of policy alternatives be assigned to the village manager and staff."

THE REPORT also noted the committees had served as "general administrators in the operations of the village service departments" and pointed out that under the council-manager form of government that function is the responsibility of the "administrator."

As an alternative to the standing committees, Larson recommended that special ad hoc "blue ribbon" committees be created to deal with specific problems.

Larson listed a number of areas which should be studied by "blue ribbon" committees, but the trustees took no action on that part of the report. The committees would do such things as certify ordinances and study business regulations.

The legislative committee was also slated to be dissolved but was saved by a plea from Trustee Thomas Mahoney committee chairman.

"We would prefer to remain in existence," Mahoney said.

He went on to explain that the committee members thought that "we do perform certain functions which are beyond the grasp of the day to day village employees," and handle other matters which do not fit into the ad hoc committee category.

MAHONEY SAID the committee would cut down the number of meetings to six a year instead of meeting 24 times a year.

He said if the work "warranted it," the committee would meet more often.

The legislative committee reviews and

prepares proposed ordinances. It also considers changes in present ordinances and investigates areas where new ordinances might be necessary.

Armstrong said the move to eliminate the committees was aimed at "eliminating duplication."

"The committees were working in areas where the village staff feels it was their responsibility," he said.

Armstrong said by creating special committees, more citizens will be able to participate because new committees are always being formed and they will exist for a relatively short period of time.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger called for criminal sentences that will permit an inmate to "learn his way out of prison" by gaining basic education and a marketable job skill for the outside. He urged attention be given to "the urgent, the acute, the immediate problems" of prison life.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee unanimously approved legislation intended to restrict Presidents from committing troops to overseas wars without the direct consent of Congress. It will probably be brought to the floor next spring during the presidential campaign.

The state of Ohio filed motions to drop charges for lack of evidence against the remaining 20 defendants indicted in connection with the 1970 disorders at Kent State University. The decision came af-

ter Mary Nicholas of Akron was acquitted of charges of interfering with a fireman when the campus ROTC building was burned May 2, 1970.

The State

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., announced he will seek reelection to a second term and will campaign on the "voters' close scrutiny" of his record. Percy, who will be opposed by U.S. Rep. Roman Pucinski, D-Chicago, won election to his first term by defeating former Illinois Sen. Paul Douglas.

Cook County State's Atty Edward V. Hanrahan, who is under indictment on a charge of conspiring to obstruct justice, was released for office by Democratic party leaders. He faces an indictment that he conspired with others to obstruct justice in the investigation of the Dec. 4, 1969 police raid on a Black Panther apartment.

The World

India said its troops driving into East Pakistan captured the key district headquarters towns of Jessore and Sylhet on the route to the provincial capital of Dacca. On the defensive in the East, Pakistani troops seized the offensive along the borders of West Pakistan 1,000 miles away, and drove Indian troops back in Kashmir with heavy infantry and tank attacks. At the United Nations, U.S. Ambassador George Bush, placing major blame for the war on India, called on the General Assembly to demand an immediate cease-fire and withdrawal of troops on each side.

A Belfast city official said the fire bombing of an East Belfast factory caused \$2.5 million damages and called it typical of the drain on Northern Ireland's economy of two years of violence. A Salvation Army worker died in the fire and four other persons were injured.

The Market

Profit taking subsided in the last hour of trading on the New York Stock Exchange, enabling the stock market to score a token advance. Turnover was heavy. The Dow Jones Industrial average scored a gain of 1.88 to 857.40 after being off more than 6 points at mid session. Prices advanced in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	54	38
Boston	50	39
Houston	50	48
Kansas City	42	38
Los Angeles	63	52
Miami Beach	78	73
New Orleans	73	49
New York	52	50
St. Louis	46	41
San Francisco	56	50
Washington	51	44

The War

South Vietnamese paratroopers, planes and tanks destroyed a Viet Cong base camp in eastern Cambodia killing 31 Communists, the Saigon military command reported. The Communists launched a heavy mortar barrage against advancing South Vietnamese troops in eastern Cambodia but the Saigon Command said there were no government losses in the shelling. Communists also rocketed Phnom Penh for the first time since the Indochina war spread to Cambodia 20 months ago.

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SPEECHLESS AND surprised, 81-year-old Christian Lay, yesterday tried to thank members of the Forest View High School Marching Band for a plaque showing appreciation for their "most avid fan."

Band's 'Most Avid Fan' Presented Award

by KAREN RUGEN

He was thunderstruck as he opened the door on more than 75 smiling faces of the Forest View High School Marching Band. As band member Barbara Jordan handed him the plaque dubbing him "our most avid fan," he smiled shyly. And he kept right on smiling, an embarrassed grin, as more than 75 voices called him "a jolly good fellow."

Since September, 81-year-old Christian Lay has been applauding the band during practices and football game half-time performances. Monday he got the ap-

plause. And he didn't know what to say.

"Were you surprised?" band director Fred Elliot asked the gentleman. "Yah," he answered looking slowly around the quiet band room.

"Did you know you were going to get this," Elliot asked. "Nah," he shook his head, then whispered something to the band director.

"Mr. Lay tells me he isn't much of a public speaker," Elliot told his band. "He wants me to convey to you his thanks for the thoughtfulness of this plaque. He has enjoyed all your rehearsals."

As he left the band room, Lay talked about how, since he moved to the suburbs three months ago, he has almost every day walked across the lawn of the Arlington Heights high school to hear the kids practice.

"I used to even get up from my dinner to go hear," the retired baker said. "I used to be in a band — a drum and bugle corps. I quit two years ago. But I still belong to the Chicago Master Bakers Drum and Bugle Corps."

Slowly, he walked through the high school glass doors and toward his condominium apartment across Goebbert Road, clutching the plaque. He paused and said, "I think they're good. They go to be the best."

Scrutiny Of Cullerton Assessments Is Urged

by NANCY COWGER

Investigation of assessing procedures used by Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton was called for Monday night by Hoffman Estates Trustee Edward Hennessy, who suggested the topic for a coming Northwest Municipal Conference meeting.

The village was asked to supply a list of five areas of mutual concern to conference members, which could be placed on the meeting agenda. The trustees came up with many more than the requested amount, several of which were directed at specific individuals or communities.

"The municipal conference should ask if Assessor Cullerton's records are open to scrutiny, as to how they do it," said Hennessy. One area to explore would be possible differences in assessment methods used in suburban areas and the City of Chicago, he suggested.

Cullerton was not available for comment on the suggestion yesterday. His secretary, Miss Cele Whalen, said he was in the county slate-making conference determining the endorsement for state's attorney candidates.

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Wheeling officials will consider reviving the village board of which has been inactive since a village health officer was hired five years ago.

Village board members said Monday that Dr. John L. Switzer of the Doctors' Center, 850 W. Dundee Rd., had applied to serve on the board.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said in the past the village has had difficulty finding two physicians to fill the seats on the board required under local ordinance.

Scanlon said the board reorganization was prompted by an interest in a village

inoculation program.

The ordinance calls for the health officer (village sanitarian Jane Terbell) to hold a post on the board as well as to enforce rules and orders of the board of health in addition to local health ordinances.

The board would consist of six people, two doctors, the health officer and three other interested persons.

THE HEALTH BOARD ordinance calls for the board to post rules and regulations necessary for the protection of the health of the village and to guard against spread of contagious disease.

The letter from Switzer was referred to trustee Albert Lang who heads the board's judiciary and purchasing committee which is responsible for interviewing village commission applicants.

In other action at the Monday meeting, the board announced plans for a Christmas party hosted by the village for local civil defense volunteers and their wives this weekend.

Contracts were awarded to three separate companies for police department equipment.

Jensen Corp was given the contract for video recording equipment and tape for a total of \$4,678; Don Streicher Guns, Inc. was given the bid for 9 millimeter automatic pistols for a total of \$3,100; and Feldman Bros. was given the contract for gun belts and other leather gear for the pistols for a total of \$2,099.84.

The village board also disbursed \$58,621.14 for various bills, and approved releasing a \$225 retainer to a contractor for insertion valve work.

THE BOARD ALSO opened bids for two police squad cars and two unmarked police cars from four companies. The bids will be awarded at the next village board meeting. Bids on the four cars ranged from \$12,624 to \$13,990.04.

Board members also noted Monday that people have been throwing debris into the detention basin at Heritage Park. Public Works department employees fished a 275 gallon fuel oil tank out of the basin recently.

Board members also defended the village against any criticism for Village Atty. Paul Hamer attending a convention in Hawaii this week. The village only paid \$378 of the cost of the convention with Hamer paying other costs while he vacations there, local officials said. The discussion was a result of recent controversy in other suburbs about extensive expenditures for the trip to the convention.

The board also received a letter from Wheeling High School Principal Thomas Shirley praising the village for approving the zoning variations for the new community events sign at Wheeling High School.

MENTIONING THE village board and the plan commission as deserving of thanks, Shirley said the dream of the sign would become a reality soon.

"This type of attention is noteworthy," he wrote.

The village waiving of hearing fees and building permit fees for the sign prompted Shirley to comment "without question such 'extra attention' reflects the strong interest the village 'feels' for the events sign project."

Village administrative assistant Roger Stricker also announced two new public works department employees have been hired by the village.

Joseph Mangan, a 15 year resident of the village, has been appointed as a general inspector in the building department. Village officials said he has 20 years experience in the building trades as a foreman and superintendent.

The village also appointed Casey Gresey, a recent Vietnam veteran who attended Harper College in the evening, as a public works department meter reader.

Church Schedules Bingo

B-3, N-34 . . . Bingo!

These shouts will echo through St. Collette's church hall in Rolling Meadows, beginning Friday, Jan. 7.

St. Collette's will be the first to introduce Bingo in Rolling Meadows. Other games are already sponsored in the Northwest suburbs by the Buffalo Grove Fire Department, the Maine Township Jewish Congregation in Des Plaines, and the Knights of Columbus in Barrington.

The church plans to hold the Bingo games every Friday, beginning Jan. 7. Starting time will be 8 p.m.

Tentative plans call for 25 games to be played each evening. Twenty of the games would be played for \$25 pots, four for \$100, and one game would have a pot of \$250.

The state Bingo law, which took effect Oct. 1, limits the value of prizes to no more than \$500 per game, or \$2,250 in any single day. The number of games is limited to 25 a day.

Admission will be \$1. For the admission price people will be given one Bingo card. More cards will be available at additional cost.

Due to another provision of the state law, admission will be restricted to people 18 years old and older.

THE CHURCH hall will accommodate approximately 600 players, according to a church spokesman.

The bingo games, which were approved by the Parish Council following several weeks of planning and discussion, will be sponsored by the churches Women's Club.

Proceeds from the Bingo games will be used to offset deficits in church operation and St. Collette School, said Robert Ulbrich, a church spokesman. He kiddingly added, if there were any extra money it would be used to purchase a popcorn machine for the hall.

Refreshments will be available during the Bingo games.

So far, the general enthusiasm that greeted the enactment of the law has not been reflected in attendance at games in this area.

The Buffalo Grove Fire Department was disappointed with the turnout at their first Bingo night. Only 175 people showed up. There were about 350 persons expected for the game. People have speculated that after license fees are paid, equipment purchased, prizes provided, and maintenance costs met, an organization won't turn a profit unless it can attract about 1,000 people to play Bingo.

A fire department spokesman said, after that first night, that attendance would have to pick up there or Bingo would be shut down.

Percy: U.S. 'Looking Out' For Foreign Exchange Pupil

by BOB ANDERSEN

The Schaumburg Rotary Club has been assured the United States is taking every measure to look after the well-being of all American citizens, including Karen Schumacher of Hoffman Estates, living in India.

The assurance, Rotarian Lynn Stone said, was received from Sen. Charles Percy's office in Washington, D.C. Stone is the International Youth Exchange chairman for the Schaumburg Rotary. Miss Schumacher is living in India as a foreign exchange student sponsored by the local group.

"Sen. Percy's office has assured me that contact has been made by the State Department with the Embassy in India concerning all U.S. citizens over there and that the embassy will make contact with each individual personally," Stone said.

Because of hostilities between India and East Pakistan, Mr. and Mrs. William Schumacher of 349 Nottingham Ln., Karen's parents, and local Rotary officials are trying to contact Karen and request she return home. The 17-year-old Conant High School senior is living with the P. N. Paushiri family in Allahabad, India.

Making contact has been frustrated by the confused state of India's telephone and mail systems, also because Karen just moved in with the Paushiri family and the family's telephone number isn't known. Mr. Paushiri is a Supreme Court judge and a Rotarian.

The problem, Stone said, is not that Karen's whereabouts aren't known. The difficulty in getting direct touch with her and requesting she prepare to return, he said.

The Rotary Club has cabled her and a telephone call has been placed with an overseas operator. Stone expects to hear some kind of direct reply shortly.

The importance of Karen's immediate return is heightened by declining diplomatic relations between India and the United States and the deterioration of commercial passenger service, especially the airlines.

Percy's office also assured Stone that contact has been made with all the schools in India housing foreign exchange students.

"Students living in the battle areas are being moved to safety," he said. Allahabad lies inland from the border and to his knowledge, Karen isn't in any danger of Pakistani bombing or strafing operations, Stone said.

Edits PHIA Bulletin

Patricia Kerwin, 1004 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, has been named editor of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association Town Bulletin. She replaced Mrs. Henry Zeid, who resigned last month after seven years as editor. The bulletin is published once a month.

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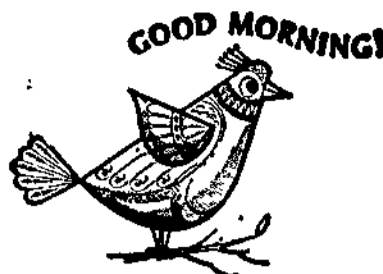
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Rain

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of rain; high in low 40s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy, colder, chance of snow; high in low 30s.

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Eye Underground Wires Along Part Of Palatine Road

Over 2,500 feet of underground electrical wiring and five new transformers will be installed along Palatine Road in the downtown section by next September.

The project, which would be the first phase of a long-range program to remove all above-ground wiring and electrical poles in the older sections of the village, could cost \$100,000 according to Paul Parker, regional representative of Commonwealth Edison Co.

Parker, who said 28 electrical poles would be removed from the downtown area, not all of them from Palatine Road alone, said the cost figure is not a firm one, but an estimate.

Edison representatives presented a preliminary scheme, for the rewiring Monday night to the Palatine village board.

He said the total program calls for installation of about 2,500 underground wires every five years within Palatine. Priority has been given to west Palatine Road to better accommodate downtown traffic and possible road widening.

All subdivisions and development constructed in Palatine in the last six to seven years already have underground wiring, Parker said. This, he estimated, should make up more than 50 per cent of the village.

He said installation should be complete by the end of September, if no problems arise with the acquisition of easements.

Five new transformers will be placed in the downtown area, all covered by a green box about two feet high and three feet by three feet. Parker said if additional protection is needed for the transformers, steel posts may be placed around them.

ACCORDING TO THE preliminary plans, one transformer will be placed in front of the old U.S. Post Office on Brockway, another on west Bothwell between Johnson and Palatine roads and another on north Johnson between Bothwell and Plum Grove Road.

Parker said locations for the other two have not definitely been determined, but will be near Palatine Road between Brockway and Plum Grove.

Definite locations are unavailable because Commonwealth Edison must seek easements from property owners in the area to install the transformers.

Some of the transformers will be placed on rear lot lines and others along the parkway, Parker said.

As part of a 50-year franchise with Commonwealth Edison approved in 1969 by the Palatine Village Board, the electric company agreed to place 25,000 feet of existing overhead wiring below the ground during the first 25 years of the franchise. Most of the downtown area is currently served by overhead wires and poles.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS IS MORE than just working with your hands, it requires students to do some thinking. Robert Vehlou, industrial arts instructor at Carl Sand-

Decision Sought In Mosquito Case

A special committee of the Palatine Environmental Control Board (ECB) has been formed to generate the interest of the Illinois Pollution Control Board in the legal suit of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District against Palatine and Schaumburg.

The three-man committee of board members Sue Martin, Wayne Browning and Chuck Jeffries, will work with the village board and attorney.

The ECB suggested they start a petition proposing a hearing with the state pollution board for a formal decision on whether ordinances of Palatine and Schaumburg limiting the activities of the abatement district are valid.

The committee will contact various anti-pollution groups in the area and state to endorse the petition seeking a hearing from the state board.

The abatement district suit, filed in August, seeks a declaratory judgment from the Cook County Circuit Court to permit the spraying of Amalathion, a chemical insecticide, within the corporate limits of the two towns. Palatine and Schaumburg's ordinances prohibit the spraying, which the abatement district claims interferes with the operation of their program.

HOWEVER, PALATINE Environmental Health Director Richard Dawson suggested to the ECB a decision from the state pollution control board, which has expertise in the area of insecticides, might be more helpful in resolving the suit.

Although attorneys for Palatine and Schaumburg filed motions to dismiss the suit of the abatement district, Judge Edward J. Egan denied the motions. This makes it necessary for village officials to take the case to trial to prove the validity of their ordinances.

Palatine and Schaumburg passed their ordinances because local officials contended the spraying operations are not effective methods of permanent mosquito abatement and have contributed to problems of water and air pollution.

Junior Grid Program Banquet Set Friday

Tickets for the Palatine junior football program banquet are still on sale from the Palatine Park District at the old train station.

The banquet will be held at 6 p.m. Friday at the Elks Club in Arlington Heights. Each boy who competed on one of the four tackle teams in the Northern Illinois Junior Football League or who competed in the instructional program, will be awarded participation trophies at the banquet. Speaker will be Al Ratcliff, head football coach at Fremd High School. Tickets are \$4.

Extend Postal Hours

The main U.S. Post Office in Palatine has extended its Saturday hours for the next two weeks to handle Christmas mail.

Windows in the post office, 440-460 W. Cofax St., will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday and Dec. 13. Postmaster Martha K. Webster has announced.

On 'Heart' Board

Lambert W. Bredehoff, 2280 Longacres Lane, Palatine, was recently elected to the board of governors of the Chicago Heart Association.

Bredehoff, senior vice president of the banking department at Harris Trust and Savings Bank, served as business division chairman for the 1971 Chicago Heart Fund.

Once Plagued With Problems ...

Industrial Arts Is Taking Shape

by JOANN VAN WYE

Industrial arts courses were added to the curriculum of Carl Sandburg School in Rolling Meadows and Plum Grove School in Palatine for the first time this year.

And, like most new programs, the industrial arts courses were plagued with problems at first. For the first few weeks, virtually all that existed were the teachers and students. There wasn't even a permanent classroom for industrial arts.

While some of the machinery is still in crates and other power equipment has not been hooked up yet, the industrial arts courses are now beginning to take shape as originally planned.

Industrial arts is a required half-semester course for male students in the seventh and eighth grades at the two schools. Equipped with some of the best equipment available, the students study drafting for nine weeks and spend the other nine weeks in the wood shop.

The Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education has voted to add industrial arts, as well as home arts, to the curriculum at Winston Park School in Palatine next year. Provisions for practical arts courses have also been included in the plans for Palatine Hills Junior High School scheduled to open in 1973.

Inclusion of practical art courses in the curriculum at the four schools is an attempt by the board to develop a total "junior high program."

Robert Vehlou, one of two industrial art instructors at Sandburg, said the courses are designed to give students a basic introduction.

"Even if the kids never take another industrial arts course, this will give them basic information they can use the rest of their life," said Vehlou.

Robert McKimmon, the other industrial arts teacher at Sandburg, said the program also helps students in other areas. "Industrial arts is not all working with the hands. The students have to use their

Firemen Deliver Three Pound Girl

J.L. Kaveney Jr. of Palatine figures he'll bring "a batch of cigars" to the Palatine fire station sometime today.

The cigars are in return for what three firemen brought the Kaveney's early yesterday morning — a three-pound, six-ounce daughter.

Kelly Ann came into the world a little sooner than expected, but her proud father says Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms and firemen John Busch and William Noland were "very well prepared" to help her along.

Chief Helms said a first aid class which is required of all firemen stresses baby delivery. He says he's delivered "a lot" in his day, but Kelly Ann was the first for Busch and Noland, who have children of their own. "They went at it like pros," the chief said.

Both mother and daughter were reported doing "just fine" yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

The Kaveney's live at 283 W. Michigan Ave.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger called for criminal sentences that will permit an inmate to "learn his way out of prison" by gaining basic education and a marketable job skill for the outside. He urged attention be given to "the urgent, the acute, the immediate problems" of prison life.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee unanimously approved legislation intended to restrict Presidents from committing troops to overseas wars without the direct consent of Congress. It will probably be brought to the floor next spring during the presidential campaign.

The state of Ohio filed motions to drop charges for lack of evidence against the remaining 20 defendants indicted in connection with the 1970 disorders at Kent State University. The decision came af-

ter Mary Nicholas of Akron was acquitted of charges of interfering with a fireman when the campus ROTC building was burned May 2, 1970.

The State

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., announced he will seek reelection to a second term and will campaign on the "voters' close scrutiny" of his record. Percy, who will be opposed by U.S. Rep. Roman Pucinski, D-Chicago, won election to his first term by defeating former Illinois Sen. Paul Douglas.

Cook County State's Atty Edward V. Hanrahan, who is under indictment on a charge of conspiring to obstruct justice, was released for office by Democratic party leaders. He faces an indictment that he conspired with others to obstruct justice in the investigation of the Dec. 4, 1969 police raid on a Black Panther apartment.

India said its troops driving into East Pakistan captured the key district headquarters towns of Jessore and Sylhet on the route to the provincial capital of Dacca. On the defensive in the East, Pakistani troops seized the offensive along the borders of West Pakistan 1,000 miles away, and drove Indian troops back in Kashmir with heavy infantry and tank attacks. At the United Nations, U.S. Ambassador George Bush, placing major blame for the war on India, called on the General Assembly to demand an immediate cease-fire and withdrawal of troops on each side.

A Belfast city official said the fire bombing of an East Belfast factory caused \$2.5 million damages and called it typical of the drain on Northern Ireland's economy of two years of violence. A Salvation Army worker died in the fire and four other persons were injured.

The Market

Profit taking subsided in the last hour of trading on the New York Stock Exchange, enabling the stock market to score a token advance. Turnover was heavy. The Dow Jones Industrial average scored a gain of 1.68 to 857.40 after being off more than 6 points at mid session. Prices advanced in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	54	38
Boston	50	39
Houston	50	48
Kansas City	42	38
Los Angeles	63	52
Miami Beach	78	73
New Orleans	73	49
New York	52	50
St. Louis	46	41
San Francisco	56	50
Washington	51	44

The War

South Vietnamese paratroopers, planes and tanks destroyed a Viet Cong base camp in eastern Cambodia killing 31 Communists, the Saigon military command reported. The Communists launched a heavy mortar barrage against advancing South Vietnamese troops in eastern Cambodia but the Saigon Command said there were no government losses in the shelling. Communists also rocketed Phnom Penh for the first time since the Indochina war spread to Cambodia 20 months ago.

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The Forum

Female Power Remains In Home

by MARGE FERROLI

Feminine influence on life in the suburbs is practically limited to the walls of a single-family home.

Get a group of suburban women to agree to hold a two-week strike on laundry and the area is bound to feel the effects. But get them organized to protest an issue outside the home and they'd probably be laughed at.

The only forum open to area women for political involvement is the Palatine Township League of Women Voters. Leaguers usually work hard, attending governmental and Dist. 15 board meetings.

Their role is to observe and make reports to the full group. They often make special studies and might even make a recommendation or policy statement.



Marge Ferrol

But leaguers don't get to participate directly in the activities they observe, even though they often know as much if not more about the issues than the board or commission members themselves.

For the issue-oriented woman, the league provides her with the means to learn the ropes of bureaucracies or municipal governments. Once she is familiar with the workings of governmental agencies or service groups, then where does she go?

Certainly, judging from the female representation in Palatine and Rolling Meadows, she doesn't get involved in any official capacity with city or village boards, government service groups or in the educational hierarchy.

There are currently no women on either the Palatine Village Board nor the Rolling Meadows City Council. There has never been a Ms. on the Rolling Meadows Council, although Palatine did have a female trustee several years ago.

When a vacancy was created a few

months ago on the Palatine board with the resignation of another trustee, there was much conjecture the opening would be filled by a woman, one who had regularly attended board meetings and who had been active in the league.

Several trustees even said they were in favor of her appointment to the board, but her name was discarded because "being a trustee is a man's job."

Park boards in both towns are totally male-dominated. Yet who should know better than a woman, in her maternal role, what activities a child needs or wants for recreation?

There is an opening now on the Rolling Meadows Park Board which has remained unfilled for quite some time. A housewife and mother's point of view on the board would certainly help balance the thinking, and might possibly hit a little closer to home.

In a field that is dominated by women on the lower levels, education seems to reserve its highest and most prestigious administrative positions for the men.

The lack of a female superintendent of schools, or even assistant superintendent, in this area points out the inequality in the reward system. A woman, after years of classroom teaching, might find herself with a supervisor and principal position, but has little hope for more than that.

There are, of course, exceptions to the rule. The Palatine Plan Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals each have one woman member, aside from the secretary. The Rolling Meadows Park Board last year had a female commissioner, but she was defeated in the last election.

Part of the problem must be blamed on the women themselves. The same housewife who refuses to respond to a simple question in the Herald's "Speak-out" column because she'd rather "wait till my husband gets home" is the same woman who's content with her household chores and family to fill her life.

But not all women are the same. Some, even in suburbia, may want to maintain a stronger level of individualism and involve themselves in outside organizations.

Police have their meter maids. Village and city halls have their secretaries and clerks. One of these days, if the men don't watch it, there just might be a Ms. in front of the name of a Palatine detective and of the city manager in Rolling Meadows.



THEY COME AT YOU like a fur covered steam engine, straining at the halter and pulling the sled as if it were a toy. Ron Stevens, shouting at his prize Siberian Husky sled dog team is about to let his team go in practice for

the sled dog races to be held at Arlington Park Towers hotel Sunday, Dec. 19. Full story and pictures, Sec. 2, page 8.

YMCA Fetes 200 Workers At Dinner

Nearly 200 persons were cited at the third annual volunteer awards dinner of the Countryside YMCA Monday.

Certificates were presented by Herman M. Hertog, executive director; Roberta Turcotte and Gary Meier, program directors; and Jean Valentine, office manager, to individuals who have worked voluntarily on Y activities the past year.

HONORED FROM PALATINE

WERE: David Adams, Henry K. Bauer, Lou Black, Harold Blum, June Boston, Bud Bodenkircher, Jennie Bogenberger, Carolyn Bilski, Raymond Bilski, Jane Bradley, Lynn Brewer, Carol Buehler III, Helen Burns, William J. Burns Jr., Kay Burke, Dan Chips, Mary Chips, Sue Chips, David Clifford, Jean Clifford, Al Coe, Jerald L. Daugherty, Ingaborg Dean.

MARGE EGGEN, Nancy Eme, Dorothy English, Richard Erickson, Rev. Ronald Erlanson, Lee Falkanger, Saron Florey, Norbert Flowers, Diane Fouch, Bernice Gordon, Melvin P. Haycraft, William Heise Jr., Nancy Henkle, Katie Hertog, Jim Hoffman, Amos G. Hixon, Edith Hixon, Marge Jacobs, Eunice Jobes, Jane Jones, Eugene Kaczor, Randy Kalinowski, Connie Kelleher, Rudy Krolopp, Astrid Krueger.

Ray Kuley, Mary Lewis, John Mahler, James McDonald, Dick Miller, Bud Mueller, Sue Nesser, Carlie Newendorp, Leonard Newendorp, Mary Patterson, Susan Peppas, Phyllis Perry, Sherry Perry, Elsie Pierce, Rose Marie Poppler, Nailer Powers, Russell V. Puzey, Kim Ritchie, Phil Robert, Christy Rodgers, William Rodgers, Jean Sanford, Caroline Schwimley, Gerald W. Schwimley, Nancy Schwannecke, Ann Scollay, Frank Scott.

Bill Scully, Louis F. Shiveley, Pat Skillman, Mary Jane Smith, Dick Snyder, Dorothy Stephens, Joan Strickland, Jack L. Tickner, Ruth Tozer, George D. Valentine, George W. Valentine, John Valentine, Steven Valentine, Wendy Valentine, Barbara Wallis, Rich Wallis, Mary Walsh, Henry Ward, John E. Weir, Roy Wente, Frank C. Whiteley, Peggy Williams, Mary Yager, Jim Zordan.

FROM ROLLING MEADOWS: Leslie Bryant, Laura Bryant, Susan Byrd, Carol Casper, Diane Dustman, Carla Gormsen, Diane Johnson, Rick Johnson, Vicki Oas, Laurie Obermayer, Steve Pearson, Lynn Rowbottom, Laurie Smith, Faye Seidlitz, Geri Streif, Diane Tubman, John Woods.

FROM ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Ray Anderson, Rachel Anderson, Ruth Ryan, Boyd White.

Also cited were Ernest Buerksen, Bloomington; John E. Clohisey, Helena Lysek, Joseph Strykowski and Rick Vahan, Chicago; Ernie McKinnon, Downers Grove; Eleanor Lederman, Kathy Meier and Tom Poulton, Hoffman Estates; John Spellman, Long Grove; and Carol Porter, Lake Zurich.

Yvonne Storer



Palatine Pros and Panthers 4-H Club recently elected officers for the coming year. Newly elected officers are as follows: Clara Booth, President; Betsy Nikolai, Vice President; Terry Linus, Secretary; Teri Flick, Treasurer; Jim Voght, reporter; Carl Degner, recreation director; and Holly Voght, song leader.

The club is interested in many varied projects such as cooking, sewing, gardening, arts and crafts, wood working, and even babysitting. The members range in age from nine to 14. They made favors for St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly for Thanksgiving.

The current project for the 4-H's is favors for the Bee Dozier Home. Mrs. Janet Degner is the club sponsor.

This week's feature film at the library is Kon-Tiki. The 75-minute film will be shown Thursday at 4 p.m. It is a documentary record of the famous voyage from South America to Polynesia by six Scandinavian scientists on a balsa raft.

Thor Heyerdahl, expedition leader and author of "Kon-Tiki," narrates the film.

YOU MAY BE having trouble getting your mind used to the fact that Christmas is just two weeks and two days away; but get one step farther and you'll know that New Year's Eve is fast approaching also.

St. Thomas of Villanova will have a gala New Year's Eve party at the lower

hall in the school on East Anderson Drive. The party will begin at 9 p.m. Dancing will be from 10 p.m. until 2 p.m. to the music of the Northwest Ordinance.

At midnight a buffet will be served including champagne. Tickets are \$20 per couple and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Barbara Miller 358-7334; Ginny Nichols, 358-5205, or Gerry Hensley who is home after 6 p.m. at 358-4966.

Deadline for the reservations is Monday, Dec. 27; so give one of the girls a call now.

Remember as you are shopping, traveling, cooking, or sewing and things get hectic as they can at this time of year — keep your cool! 'Tis the season to be jolly. As you are complaining about all you have to do before the big day, think of those who only wish they had as much to do as you. Christmas may be just another day to them.

Enjoy the hustling and bustling and excitement which accompany pre-Christmas days. We are so fortunate to be able to celebrate this event in all its splendor. Don't forget to return those letters that ask for your help with a small check, the "toys-for-tots" campaign, the food for the needy, and if you can't contribute — at least SMILE — it may cheer someone who really needs to be cheered.

My number is 358-1025. Do call for your holiday news.

Lake Park Sewer Referendum Delayed

The Palatine Township Board of Auditors has once again postponed a decision on whether to authorize a referendum for the installation of a sewer system in the Lake Park Estates subdivision.

The board decided in a meeting Monday night to conduct further studies to determine which, if any, residents want a sewer system and how it should be financed.

Installation of a sewer system in the area which is northwest of Palatine, has been under consideration for about two years. Homes on the 87 lots in the subdivision currently use septic tanks and fields for their drainage.

About 25 homeowners attended the meeting Monday.

A recent survey conducted by the Lake Park Estates Homeowners Assoc. of certain property owners showed that 38 favored a sewer system but disagreed on how it should be financed. Two others were against the proposal and six were undecided.

However, one resident of Perry Drive charged that the wording of the survey was "unfair" and "slanted" because it did not provide space to indicate opposition to the sewer project.

FURTHERMORE, said Mrs. Mary Ellen Montgomery, 1106 Perry Dr., some Lake Park property owners who were not intended to receive the survey did, and others who were to receive it did not.

Donald G. Belim, vice president of the homeowners association, said the survey was to be of all residents of the subdivision except those living on Martin Drive, Quentin Road and the five northernmost lots of Perry Drive.

These areas were excluded, he indicated, by their own choice. The 12 Martin Drive property owners prefer to be considered as a separate entity because they are willing to join the sewer project as long as they do not have to contribute to a lift station, according to spokesman Steve Lodge, 871 N. Martin Dr.

The 14 property owners on Quentin Road were told by the township auditors at an earlier meeting that they could be excluded from the project because they are content to use septic tanks in anticipation of a Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) interceptor.

One Quentin Road resident attended Monday's meeting nevertheless, "to make sure it stays that way," he said. The northernmost lots of Perry Drive were excluded from the homeowners association's survey because some property owners have indicated they do not need a lift station and prefer to wait for the Quentin Road interceptor.

Perry Drive residents who were not included in the survey will be questioned by the township board later this month on their opinions, in addition to the 12 other homeowners in the subdivision, excluding Quentin Road and Martin Drive,

who did not respond to the first survey.

PREFERENCES WILL be plotted on a map of the area at the Jan. 3 township meeting to determine "whether to go ahead or abandon the plans" for a sewer system, Supervisor Howard I. Olsen said. "It's inevitable there will be some people opposed to having sewers installed," he said, "but if this board feels a clear majority wants it, we have an obligation to provide it."

Engineers have indicated the sewer system can be developed without Martin Drive, Quentin Road and some Perry Drive participation.

This would raise the estimated cost per lot for the remaining property owners to \$2,334, an increase of \$14.

Twenty-two of the property owners surveyed by the homeowners group who favor installing sewers prefer to pay \$500 immediately to cut down the in-

debtedness incurred in a bond referendum.

Six others indicated they prefer to pay \$1,000 initially and three wanted to pay for the entire project. One respondent did not indicate a preference for financing the project.

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Church Schedules Bingo

B-3, N-34... Bingo!
These shouts will echo through St. Collette's church hall in Rolling Meadows, beginning Friday, Jan. 7.

St. Collette's will be the first to introduce Bingo in Rolling Meadows. Other games are already sponsored in the Northwest suburbs by the Buffalo Grove Fire Department, the Maine Township Jewish Congregation in Des Plaines, and the Knights of Columbus in Barrington.

The church plans to hold the Bingo games every Friday, beginning Jan. 7. Starting time will be 8 p.m.

Tentative plans call for 25 games to be played each evening. Twenty of the games would be played for \$25 pots, four for \$100, and one game would have a pot of \$250.

The state Bingo law, which took effect Oct. 1, limits the value of prizes to no more than \$500 per game, or \$2,250 in any single day. The number of games is limited to 25 a day.

Admission will be \$1. For the admission price people will be given one Bingo card. More cards will be available at additional cost.

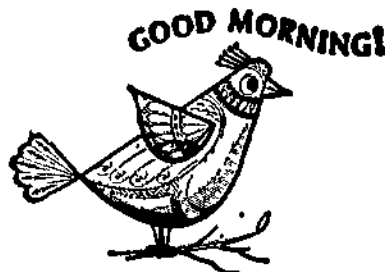
Due to another provision of the state law, admission will be restricted to people 18 years old and older.

THE CHURCH hall will accommodate approximately 600 players, according to a church spokesman.

The bingo games, which were approved by the Parish Council following several weeks of planning and discussion, will be sponsored by the churches Women's Club.

Proceeds from the Bingo games will be used to offset deficits in church operation and St. Collette School, said Robert Ulbrich, a church spokesman. He kiddingly added, if there were any extra money it would be used to purchase a popcorn machine for the hall.

Refreshments will be available during the Bingo games.



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rain

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of rain; high in low 40s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy, colder, chance of snow; high in low 30s.

16th Year—225

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, December 8, 1971

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First In The City

Church Plans To Try Bingo On Fridays In January

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So far, the general enthusiasm that greeted the enactment of the law has not been reflected in attendance at games in this area.

The Buffalo Grove Fire Department was disappointed with the turnout at their first bingo night. Only 175 people showed up. There were about 350 persons expected for the game. People have speculated that after license fees are paid, equipment purchased, prizes provided, and maintenance costs met, an organization won't turn a profit unless it can attract about 1,000 people to play bingo.

A fire department spokesman said, after that first night, that attendance would have to pick up there or bingo would be shut down.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS IS MORE than just working with your hands, it requires students to do some thinking. Robert Vehlou, industrial arts instructor at Carl Sand-

Liquor License Rules Vary In NW Suburbs

by DOUG RAY

Rolling Meadows employees sometimes congregate in a downtown Arlington Heights tavern for an after-work drink. They cross the boundary lines out of necessity.

Liquor licenses in Rolling Meadows are a cherished commodity, and only eight establishments hold title to them. In fact, there are more tavern licenses at Arlington Park Race Track facilities than in the entire City of Rolling Meadows.

The mammoth Arlington Park facilities have deeded to seven Arlington Heights liquor permits while there are only four licenses in Rolling Meadows permitting alcoholic endeavor on the premises — all of them are for restaurants.

Restrictions on liquor licenses in some Northwest suburban communities are as stringent as those placed upon zoning. And the number of drinking establishments is a reflection of the attitudes of municipal officials toward imbibing and its merits or lack of them.

A comparison of local communities shows Arlington Heights with 37 liquor licenses, Palatine with 27 and Rolling Meadows eight.

The top elected official in each community has the jurisdiction over the licenses. The mayor distributes the licenses, after an amendment to the liquor control ordinance by the trustees.

The mayor acts as the local liquor commissioner whose final word is law. There is no veto power.

If Mayor Roland Meyer of Rolling Meadows deems a prospective liquor licensee undesirable, then it is likely the establishment will be set up outside the city limits, possibly in Cook County where liquor licenses are less restrictive. All other mayors have the same power.

IN A CITY OF nearly 20,000 population, Rolling Meadows has a ratio of one drinking establishment for every 5,000 residents.

City officials "hold the liquor licenses dear." Half of the Rolling Meadows liquor sale permits were allocated to package liquor stores at a cost of \$750 yearly. Three licenses allow for sale of "hard liquor" and one license allows the sale of beer and wine only.

The "hard liquor" licenses cost \$1,250

Continued on page 2)



Booze . . .

Once Plagued With Problems . . .

Industrial Arts Is Taking Shape

by JOANN VAN WYE

Industrial arts courses were added to the curriculum of Carl Sandburg School in Rolling Meadows and Plum Grove School in Palatine for the first time this year.

And, like most new programs, the industrial arts courses were plagued with problems at first. For the first few weeks, virtually all that existed were the teachers and students. There wasn't even a permanent classroom for industrial arts.

While some of the machinery is still in crates and other power equipment has not been hooked up yet, the industrial arts courses are now beginning to take shape as originally planned.

Industrial arts is a required half-semester course for male students in the seventh and eighth grades at the two schools. Equipped with some of the best equipment available, the students study drafting for nine weeks and spend the other nine weeks in the wood shop.

The Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education has voted to add industrial arts, as well as home arts, to the curriculum at Winston Park School in

Palatine next year. Provisions for practical arts courses have also been included in the plans for Palatine Hills Junior High School scheduled to open in 1973.

Inclusion of practical arts courses in the curriculum at the four schools is an attempt by the board to develop a total

Library Conference

Three area residents recently participated in the Midwestern Library Conference in Chicago.

William W. Sagnwald, 525 Cleveland, Arlington Heights, chief librarian for the Chicago Sun-Times and Chicago Daily News; Robert W. Bullen, 23 S. Linden Ave., Palatine, administrative services librarian for the North Suburban Library System in Morton Grove; and Dorothea Gilpin, 512 E. Robertson St., Palatine, head librarian of Warren Township High School and vice president of the Palatine Public Library board, attended the conference in the Sherman House.

It was sponsored by the Illinois Library Association.

junior high program.

Robert Vehlou, one of two industrial arts instructors at Sandburg, said the courses are designed to give students a basic introduction.

"Even if the kids never take another industrial arts course, this will give them basic information they can use the rest of their life," said Vehlou.

Robert McKinnon, the other industrial arts teacher at Sandburg, said the program also helps students in other areas.

"Industrial arts is not all working with the hands. The students have to use their minds too," he said. "You can't separate industrial arts from other subjects."

In addition to industrial arts information, McKinnon said math, ecology, consumer education and many other subjects are introduced during the semester.

This year the same introductory course is offered to both seventh and eighth grade students. Tentative plans are to expand the industrial arts program next year and offer elective advanced courses to eighth grade students.

A metals course will be added to the curriculum at Sandburg next year and probably a course in plastics, too. Offer-

ings in advanced drafting and woodcraft are also being discussed.

The teachers also hope industrial arts can be offered for a double period. They said one period is not a large enough block of time for the students to get out their equipment, work and clean up and a double period would be more conducive to the program.

At the present time, the course is closed to girls but both teachers said they would have no objection to having girls in the class and felt the course could be valuable to them, "especially in these times of women's lib."

On 'Heart' Board

Lambert W. Bredehoft, 2260 Longacres Lane, Palatine, was recently elected to the board of governors of the Chicago Heart Association.

Bredehoft, senior vice president of the banking department at Harris Trust and Savings Bank, served as business division chairman for the 1971 Chicago Heart Fund.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger called for criminal sentences that will permit an inmate to "learn his way out of prison" by gaining basic education and a marketable job skill for the outside. He urged attention be given to "the urgent, the acute, the immediate problems" of prison life.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee unanimously approved legislation intended to restrict Presidents from committing troops to overseas wars without the direct consent of Congress. It will probably be brought to the floor next spring during the presidential campaign.

The state of Ohio filed motions to drop charges for lack of evidence against the remaining 20 defendants indicted in connection with the 1970 disorders at Kent State University. The decision came af-

ter Mary Nicholas of Akron was acquitted of charges of interfering with a fireman when the campus ROTC building was burned May 2, 1970.

The State

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., announced he will seek reelection to a second term and will campaign on the "voters' close scrutiny" of his record. Percy, who will be opposed by U.S. Rep. Roman Pucinski, D-Chicago, won election to his first term by defeating former Illinois Sen. Paul Douglas.

Cook County State's Atty Edward V. Hanrahan, who is under indictment on a charge of conspiring to obstruct justice, was released for office by Democratic party leaders. He faces an indictment that he conspired with others to obstruct justice in the investigation of the Dec. 4, 1969 police raid on a Black Panther apartment.

India said its troops driving into East Pakistan captured the key district headquarters towns of Jessore and Sylhet on the route to the provincial capital of Dacca. On the defensive in the East, Pakistani troops seized the offensive along the borders of West Pakistan 1,000 miles away, and drove Indian troops back in Kashmir with heavy infantry and tank attacks. At the United Nations, U.S. Ambassador George Bush, placing major blame for the war on India, called on the General Assembly to demand an immediate cease-fire and withdrawal of troops on each side.

A Belfast city official said the fire bombing of an East Belfast factory caused \$2.5 million damages and called it typical of the drain on Northern Ireland's economy of two years of violence. A Salvation Army worker died in the fire and four other persons were injured.

The World

The Market

Profit taking subsided in the last hour of trading on the New York Stock Exchange, enabling the stock market to score a token advance. Turnover was heavy. The Dow Jones Industrial average scored a gain of 1.68 to 857.40 after being off more than 6 points at mid session. Prices advanced in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	54	38
Boston	50	39
Houston	50	48
Kansas City	42	38
Los Angeles	63	52
Miami Beach	78	73
New Orleans	73	49
New York	52	50
St. Louis	46	41
San Francisco	56	50
Washington	51	44

The War

South Vietnamese paratroopers, planes and tanks destroyed a Viet Cong base camp in eastern Cambodia killing 31 Communists, the Saigon military command reported. The Communists launched a heavy mortar barrage against advancing South Vietnamese troops in eastern Cambodia but the Saigon Command said there were no government losses in the shelling. Communists also rocketed Phnom Penh for the first time since the Indochina war spread to Cambodia 20 months ago.

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The Forum

Female Power Remains In Home

by MARGE FERROLI

Feminine influence on life in the suburbs is practically limited to the walls of a single-family home.

Get a group of suburban women to agree to hold a two-week strike on laundry and the area is bound to feel the effects. But get them organized to protest an issue outside the home and they'd probably be laughed at.

The only forum open to area women for political involvement is the Palatine Township League of Women Voters. Leaguers usually work hard, attending governmental and Dist. 15 board meetings.

Their role is to observe and make reports to the full group. They often make special studies and might even make a recommendation or policy statement.



Marge Ferrolì

But leaguers don't get to participate directly in the activities they observe, even though they often know as much if not more about the issues than the board or commission members themselves.

For the issue-oriented woman, the league provides her with the means to learn the ropes of bureaucracies or municipal governments. Once she is familiar with the workings of governmental agencies or service groups, then where does she go?

Certainly, judging from the female representation in Palatine and Rolling Meadows, she doesn't get involved in any official capacity with city or village boards, government service groups or in the educational hierarchy.

There are currently no women on either the Palatine Village Board nor the Rolling Meadows City Council. There has never been a Ms. on the Rolling Meadows council, although Palatine did have a female trustee several years ago.

When a vacancy was created a few

months ago on the Palatine board with the resignation of another trustee, there was much conjecture the opening would be filled by a woman, one who had regularly attended board meetings and who had been active in the league.

Several trustees even said they were in favor of her appointment to the board, but her name was discarded because "being a trustee is a man's job."

Park boards in both towns are totally male-dominated. Yet who should know better than a woman, in her maternal role, what activities a child needs or wants for recreation?

There is an opening now on the Rolling Meadows Park Board which has remained unfilled for quite some time. A housewife and mother's point of view on the board would certainly help balance the thinking, and might possibly hit a little closer to home.

In a field that is dominated by women on the lower levels, education seems to reserve its highest and most prestigious administrative positions for the men.

The lack of a female superintendent of schools, or even assistant superintendent, in this area points out the inequality in the reward system. A woman, after years of classroom teaching, might find herself with a supervisor and principal position, but has little hope for more than that.

There are, of course, exceptions to the rule. The Palatine Plan Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals each have one woman member, aside from the secretary. The Rolling Meadows Park Board last year had a female commissioner, but she was defeated in the last election.

Part of the problem must be blamed on the women themselves. The same housewife who refuses to respond to a simple question in the Herald's "Speak-out" column because she'd rather "wait till my husband gets home" is the same woman who's content with her household chores and family to fill her life.

But not all women are the same. Some, even in suburbia, may want to maintain a stronger level of individualism and involve themselves in outside organizations.

Police have their meter maids. Village and city halls have their secretaries and clerks. One of these days, if the men don't watch it, there just might be a Ms. in front of the name of a Palatine detective and of the city manager in Rolling Meadows.



THEY COME AT YOU like a fur covered steam engine, straining at the halter and pulling the sled as if it were a toy. Ron Stevens, shouting at his prize Siberian Husky sled dog team is about to let his team go in practice for the sled dog races to be held at Arlington Park Towers hotel Sunday, Dec. 19. Full story and pictures, Sec. 2, page 8.

Liquor License Rules Vary In NW Suburbs

(Continued from page 1)

a year for 1 a.m. closing on weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends, while a \$2,000 charge is levied for an establishment wishing 2 a.m. weekday closing and 4 a.m. on weekends. Beer and wine licenses cost \$750 a year.

"We went kind of slow," said Meyer of the liquor licenses issued in 16-year-old Rolling Meadows. "We don't have a license for strictly a bar."

"Some towns make licenses available for the tax revenue from them," Meyer commented. But Rolling Meadows, with tax monies pushing over the \$1 million mark each year, hardly needs the additional funds generated from city taverns.

Meyer's attitude toward nightclub strips also has an effect upon the liquor licensing within the city. "We don't want another Mannheim strip (Mannheim Road near O'Hare Airport) where you come out of one drunk and go to another," he said.

"We have avoided the drinking man's bar," Meyer added. "He goes in and hoists four and then drives out in the road and gets a kid killed. The council has been very careful with the ordinance (liquor control ordinance)."

Meyer and city aldermen use several criteria to determine if a person will receive a liquor license. All prospective license holders must clear an FBI and Illinois Crime Commission check which includes fingerprinting. Anyone with five per cent or more ownership in the establishment must be fingerprinted, Meyer said, "to let us know who is really involved."

THERE ARE ALSO some character judgments. "We (city officials) look at the establishments and where they are located," he said. "And we find out something about the people."

The Rolling Meadows City Council last year turned down a proposed \$1 million restaurant which would have served liquor. "The place wasn't conducive to the neighborhood," he said. "I'm not sure we wanted that type establishment."

All other nearby communities have similar checks made of the liquor license applicants. The Arlington Heights examination begins with the village administration's check on the applicant.

Then the public health and safety committee of the village board studies the application. If the committee recommends approval, the trustees determine the merits of amending the liquor license ordinance. If the ordinance is amended, "then it becomes an automatic instruction for me to issue a liquor license," said Arlington Heights Mayor Jack Walsh.

"I don't want to be in a position that makes me totally responsible for them (the liquor licenses)," he said. "There are benefits in issuing liquor licenses that I don't want to become involved in."

"We never have an available license," Walsh added. "When a liquor license is relinquished, the village board reduces the number of licenses by one."

Walsh said he studies the geographic distribution of the liquor licenses, and whether the business will be an asset to the community. "Some suburban communities are top heavy and some light. An oversupply has an adverse effect on the community," he said.

Walsh said "restaurants cannot be looked at the same as taverns... it's publicly acceptable to offer a cocktail with food." He said it might create a competitive advantage to limit liquor sales to certain restaurants.

REFERRING TO THE Arlington Park liquor licenses, he said the preannexation agreement allows the same number of liquor licenses as were sanctioned by the county.

The three Class D licenses, which only Arlington Park holds, allows the bars to operate until 4 a.m. on weekdays and 5 a.m. on weekends — the latest hours permitted by any local community. The total of seven liquor permits at Arlington Park include dining room licenses,

grandstand and theatre liquor licenses. "I wish we had 33 out there," Walsh commented. He said liquor licenses at a single location cost the village proportionately less than if the permits were scattered throughout the village.

Class A licenses in Arlington Heights allow midnight closing on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends. The cost is \$1,000 a year with an option to allow an addition-

Man, 81, Is Band's Most Avid Backer

by KAREN RUGEN

He was thunderstruck as he opened the door on more than 75 smiling faces of the Forest View High School Marching Band.

As band member Barbara Jordan handed him the plaque, dubbing him "our most avid fan," he smiled shyly. And he kept right on smiling, an embarrassed grin, as more than 75 voices called him "a jolly good fellow."

Since September, 81-year-old Christian Lay has been applauding the band during practices and football game half-time performances. Monday he got the applause. And he didn't know what to say.

"Were you surprised?" band director Fred Elliot asked the gentleman. "Yah," he answered looking slowly around the quiet band room.

"Did you know you were going to get this," Elliot asked. "Nah," he shook his head, then whispered something to the band director.

"Mr. Lay tells me he isn't much of a public speaker," Elliot told his band. "He wants me to convey to you his thanks for the thoughtfulness of this plaque. He has enjoyed all your rehearsals."

As he left the band room, Lay talked about how, since he moved to the suburbs three months ago, he has almost every day walked across the lawn of the Arlington Heights high school to hear the kids practice.

"I used to even get up from my dinner to go hear," the retired baker said. "I used to be in a band — a drum and bugle corps. I quit two years ago. But I still belong to the Chicago Master Bakers Drum and Bugle Corps."

Slowly, he walked through the high school glass doors and toward his condominium apartment across Goebbert Road, clutching the plaque. He paused and said, "I think they're good. They going to be the best."

Earns Master's

James Middleton, 2302 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, has received a master's degree in music education from VanderCook College of Music in Chicago.

Middleton receives a bachelor's degree from Illinois State University, Normal.

Tammy Meade



The holiday season is a time when many of us hear, probably only once a year, from many old friends and neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Graves Schmalbeck of Quail Court, recently heard from some old neighbors and thought many of you would enjoy hearing about this Rolling Meadows family that joined the Peace Corps.

Bob and Doris Swehla lived on Rohlfing Road from 1958 until 1965 when Bob was transferred to California. They were interested in the Peace Corps, and after finding that the corps does accept some families, joined in 1970. In 1971, they were sent to Bucaramanga, Colombia, province of Santander.

Bob, an industrial engineer helps start small businesses and works with the natives to help them prosper. Doris has taught at a bi-lingual school, but at the present time her efforts are being used in working with the children of Bucaramanga.

HER CONCERNS are for the children 4 and 5, years old, who work selling newspapers, vegetables, or lottery tickets in the market place, for the young girls who are made to entire families, and especially for the "gamine" children. These are children 5 and older who have been orphaned, run away or are unwanted by their families. They sleep in alleys, streets, or beside buildings and live by stealing, begging, or prostitution. There is nowhere for these children to go.

The church the Swehlas attend is hoping to encourage, through donations, the idea of a home for these children.

A foster parent program also has been started, and this is where Doris devotes most of her time.

Mrs. Allen Brown's 4-Hers, the Green Gremlins, have a People to People activity through the Swehlas, and are helping to sponsor a primary teacher for first through third grades. There is no compulsory education law in Colombia and desks in the public schools are at a premium due to long waiting list. If a child misses 10 days of school, he is no longer allowed to attend classes and ends up on

the streets. This teacher is taking these children and encouraging them to continue school.

The Green Gremlins donate financially to this teacher because, according to Ginny Brown, "Proceeds from their booth at the charity bazaar in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, are being sent to the Swehlas."

The following is the letter the Swehlas are sending to their friends:

"Beautiful People: If we could sum up our past year in one word, it would be 'learning.' These are some of the things we have learned: how beautiful Colombia is with its beautiful mountains, lush greenery, and waterfalls; how a new culture can be warm, friendly, and welcoming while at the same time, strange and frustrating; how good fresh tropical fruits can be everyday, and how much we miss little things like whipped cream; and how hard it is to learn high school subjects when they are taught completely in Spanish by teachers who don't know English (their daughter, Robin, 15, can only do Algebra problems in Spanish, but is now taking correspondence courses through the government); how different the Colombian school system is, and how much more we appreciate the U. S. school system in spite of its faults; how one's attitude toward time and urgency can be changed by a slower paced society;

"How the things we feared never happened, and how the little, almost unnoticeable things built up into big frustrations; how much we depend on mail from home; how perfect the climate is here all year around; how primitive the transportation system is; how much we really didn't know about ourselves and what a combination of excitement and dismay it is to learn about oneself; that we had to put distance between our country and us before we could be truly objective about the good and bad points; that no matter where we are, Christmas still brings a warm, loving feeling and an even stranger desire to be with those we love. Till we can, Peace, and have a Happy Christmas."

The Swehlas will be returning to the U.S. next October.

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'Bert' Giddens Is College Prof

Former Evanston Chief Will Head Police Department

by TOM VON MALDER

A four-month search for a new police chief for Mount Prospect ended yesterday with the appointment of Elbert B. "Bert" Giddens.

Giddens, who will start Jan. 1, has spent over 27 years on active police duty. Most recently, he was chief of the Evanston Police Department from 1962 to 1969. He resigned from that position in the midst of criticism from members of his force and from members of Evanston's black community.

The appointment, not requiring village board approval, was made by Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley. Eppley said that he was well pleased with Giddens and his professional background. "I feel he was worth the wait," Eppley said.

The 56-year-old Giddens, an Evanston resident, is currently an assistant professor at Loop College, City Colleges of Chicago, where he is an instructor for Chicago Police Academy recruits.

Giddens said he resigned from the Evanston force to take the teaching position. At the time he left, there was unrest within the department as well as criticism of the department from blacks.

During the summer of 1969 a chapter of the Cook County Policemen's Association (CCPA) was formed in Evanston. In their efforts to secure higher salaries CCPA members threatened a "sick-in."

MARSHALL BARKSDALE, black president of the CCPA chapter, joined 13 other black policemen in charging Giddens with a "lack of leadership" and dis-

crimination in promotions, beat assignments and advanced training school appointments. They also accused him of alienating the city's black community.

Most of these charges were made public after Giddens met with Barksdale Aug. 6. Giddens resigned the next afternoon.

Meanwhile the white policemen filed a charge of promotion discrimination against Giddens with the city's human relations commission. The charge was not based on racial grounds, and according to police department regulations the policemen had no case. There was no decision made on the charges because they were dropped after Giddens resigned.

At various times, members of Evanston's black community charged there was an attitude prevalent in the police department that sanctioned violence against blacks.

Six black members of the Evanston advisory committee on police-community relations resigned, charging that Giddens had thwarted the committee's purpose.

A native Texan, Giddens is married and has two grown daughters. He was graduated from the Oklahoma City College of Law, Oklahoma University, and the Northwestern Traffic Institute. He started as a patrolman in Oklahoma City and when he left, 20 years later to go to Evanston, it was as assistant police chief.

EPPLEY SAID that Giddens comes to Mount Prospect highly recommended by

former employers and associates. He said he had received a strong recommendation on Giddens part from Evanston City Manager Wayne Anderson and from Frank Kreml of Northwestern University. Eppley also talked with Giddens' former Oklahoma City employer while he was attending a manager's conference in Florida last month.

"All things considered, Bert Giddens with his experience and educational background offers the most potential contribution to the police function in Mount Prospect. The results of the psychological and polygraph testing helped to confirm my judgment," Eppley wrote the village board in a memorandum.

Giddens, who is currently earning more than \$21,000 a year as a professor, is expected to receive \$18,000 a year as police chief. The salary was to be approved at last night's village board meeting. It contains a raise of some five per cent over the previous chief's salary.

The Chief's post was vacated last August when Newell Esmond retired and moved to Florida. Police Lt. John Savage has been acting as interim chief.

In making his announcement, Eppley commended Savage for his "outstanding job" as acting chief. Eppley said Savage "did not sit and vegetate but moved the department forward in a number of vital projects."

The manager said that since Savage was not compensated for his time as acting chief, he will be given an additional week's vacation.



THEY COME AT YOU like a fur covered steam engine, straining at the halter and pulling the sled as if it were a toy. Ron Stevens, shouting at his prize Siberian Husky sled dog team is about to let his team go in practice for the sled dog races to be held at Arlington Park Towers hotel Sunday, Dec. 19. Full story and pictures, Sec. 2, page 8.

Offer Village School Land For \$180,000

After arguments over price and financing, the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school board Monday night voted to sell 11 acres of land to the village of Mount Prospect for \$180,000.

The contract, approved by the board on a 5-2 vote, stipulates village officials decide by Dec. 30 if they want to buy the property at Golf and Mount Prospect roads. The contract was sent to village officials yesterday for possible action at last night's village board meeting.

School board members Peter Dudrow and Edith Freund voted against the proposal, saying the price was too low and the payment plan, scheduling final payment for 1977, was too slow.

The \$180,000 figure is based on the land's original cost, plus 6 per cent interest compounded annually through March 1970, when school officials first discussed the sale of the land. Mrs. Freund and Dudrow said they favored selling the land for \$182,000. This price would reflect the additional interest between March 1970 and the end of 1971.

"I DON'T AGREE with giving the village a break on \$12,000," said Mrs. Freund. "I think you're representing the village instead of the school district." She wanted the school board committee that has been meeting behind closed doors with village officials to ask for \$192,000 for the land.

"We have never discussed with them the \$192,000 figure," said board member Leo Floros who initiated the land sale and is the chairman of the school board's

committee. "I believe they are receptive to the \$180,000. Our purpose was to sell the land."

Dudrow questioned the length of the payment schedule: "We're taking the beating, not the buyer." The approved contract calls for a \$25,000 down payment followed by yearly payments of \$25,000 starting next June 1. Dudrow and Mrs. Freund protested because they said the school district would lose interest the money could earn in a bank if it was paid immediately. Both hinted at the possibility of selling the property to private interests.

"We made the best tentative agreement we could. I'm sorry if you feel you were taken," Floros said. "Maybe we have taken an attitude we shouldn't have. We wanted to keep it open land."

BOARD PRES. Harrison Hanson said village officials had made a "gentleman's agreement" to keep the land as open space.

Last August the school board offered the 11-acre site to the Mount Prospect Park District. The village then stepped in because the park district did not have enough money to buy the site.

Park officials have indicated they want to buy about eight acres of the Gregory School site, also in Mount Prospect.

Park officials are expected to receive an agreement for the Gregory purchase that was drawn up at Monday night's school board meeting. The agreement, a letter of intent, sets the price of the land at \$250,000 with a payment schedule similar to the one set up with the village.

The Gregory land would be paid off in 1980. Park officials who must make a decision on the Gregory purchase by Dec. 30, are expected to act on the matter at their Dec. 13 meeting.

According to Dist. 57 Supt. Eric Sahlborg, a letter of intent is not as legally binding as a sales contract. He said a sales contract could not be drawn up until a legal survey is made on the land.

Dist. 57 officials decided to sell the land to raise money for a proposed \$150,000 expansion program at Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview Ave. Floros said if the village and park district agree to buy the two sites, Dist. 57 will soon have \$50,000 for the Fairview project. District officials hope to have completed the project by next September.

Youth Found Dead; No Cause Given

A 14-year-old Arlington Heights youth was pronounced dead on arrival Monday night at Northwest Community Hospital. Keith McGinn, 420 S. Rammer Ave., a freshman at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect, died from unknown causes.

Police said they picked the boy up at his home about 9:30. They were unable to determine any immediate cause of death.

The Cook County Coroner's office said an autopsy and inquest into the death will be scheduled.

Harvey To Retire From School Board Post

At least one position on the board of education of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will be vacated by an incumbent next April.

Board Pres. Harold Harvey said recently he will not seek reelection at the end of his present term in April because of time pressures from his business.

Harvey, 200 Marshall St., Des Plaines, is president of Northpoint State Bank in Arlington Heights. He has been on the board since April, 1969 and has been president since last April.

The other incumbent who will be up for election in April is Paul Neuhauser. Contacted yesterday, Neuhauser said he had not yet decided whether he will seek re-

election.

"I'm leaning toward not running," Neuhauser said, "but at this time I'm keeping my options open."

Neuhauser, who works in the intelligence division of the Internal Revenue Service, said his job has been taking more and more of his time recently and "at times I find it difficult to continue to serve as a board member. I would only run if I could satisfy myself I could fulfill my responsibilities."

Neuhauser, 1821 Magnolia Ln. Mount Prospect, was first elected to the board in a special election in July, 1969. He was reelected the following April for the remaining two-year term.

HARVEY SAID he will not seek reelection because "the pressures of the board and my business are more than I can handle. Serving on the board is a challenge but I can't do it any more."

In addition to his service on the Dist. 59 board, Harvey is treasurer of the Elk Grove Township Republican organization.

Harvey first ran for the board immediately following budget cutting in Dist. 59 on a platform calling for improved communications and better financial control in the district. Following his election, one of the first major moves by the

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger called for criminal sentences that will permit an inmate to "learn his way out of prison" by gaining basic education and a marketable job skill for the outside. He urged attention be given to "the urgent, the acute, the immediate problems" of prison life.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee unanimously approved legislation intended to restrict Presidents from committing troops to overseas wars without the direct consent of Congress. It will probably be brought to the floor next spring during the presidential campaign.

The state of Ohio filed motions to drop charges for lack of evidence against the remaining 20 defendants indicted in connection with the 1970 disorders at Kent State University. The decision came af-

ter Mary Nicholas of Akron was acquitted of charges of interfering with a fireman when the campus ROTC building was burned May 2, 1970.

The State

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., announced he will seek reelection to a second term and will campaign on the "voters' close scrutiny" of his record. Percy, who will be opposed by U.S. Rep. Roman Pucinski, D-Chicago, won election to his first term by defeating former Illinois Sen. Paul Douglas.

Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan, who is under indictment on a charge of conspiring to obstruct justice, was released for office by Democratic party leaders. He faces an indictment that he conspired with others to obstruct justice in the investigation of the Dec. 4, 1968 police raid on a Black Panther apartment.

The World

India said its troops driving into East Pakistan captured the key district headquarters towns of Jessore and Sylhet on the route to the provincial capital of Dacca. On the defensive in the East, Pakistani troops seized the offensive along the borders of West Pakistan 1,000 miles away, and drove Indian troops back in Kashmir with heavy infantry and tank attacks. At the United Nations, U.S. Ambassador George Bush, placing major blame for the war on India, called on the General Assembly to demand an immediate cease-fire and withdrawal of troops on each side.

A Belfast city official said the fire bombing of an East Belfast factory caused \$2.5 million damages and called it typical of the drain on Northern Ireland's economy of two years of violence. A Salvation Army worker died in the fire and four other persons were injured.

The Market

Profit taking subsided in the last hour of trading on the New York Stock Exchange, enabling the stock market to score a token advance. Turnover was heavy. The Dow Jones Industrial average scored a gain of 1.88 to 857.40 after being off more than 6 points at mid session. Prices advanced in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	54	38
Boston	50	39
Houston	50	43
Kansas City	42	38
Los Angeles	63	52
Miami Beach	78	73
New Orleans	73	49
New York	52	50
St. Louis	46	41
San Francisco	56	50
Washington	51	44

The War

South Vietnamese paratroopers, planes and tanks destroyed a Viet Cong base camp in eastern Cambodia killing 31 Communists, the Saigon military command reported. The Communists launched a heavy mortar barrage against advancing South Vietnamese troops in eastern Cambodia but the Saigon Command said there were no government losses in the shelling. Communists also rocketed Phnom Penh for the first time since the Indochina war spread to Cambodia 20 months ago.

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Marilyn Hallman



Mount Prospect's national speed skating champion, 17-year-old Bob Haenisch, left for West Allis, Wis., this week. He is preparing for the Olympic tryouts by working out on the Olympic-size skating rink there.

On Dec. 16-20 young skaters from all over the country will compete at West Allis for 12 places on the U.S. speed skating team. In February winners will represent this country at the 1972 Olympics in Sapporo, Japan.

Recently Bob returned from three weeks of intensive training in Germany and Austria. About 30 other young U.S. skaters also trained there.

"According to the coach, the trip was successful," reports Mrs. Herman Haenisch, Bob's mother. "They competed against boys from different countries, and Bob bettered his time."

One bonus on the trip was the day Bob spent with his older brother, Jerry. Jerry is stationed with the U.S. Army in Frankfurt, Germany.

Good luck, Bob!

CAMPUS PLAYERS. . . Chris Clason, a freshman at Eastern Michigan University, is playing the part of Ed Carmichael in "You Can't Take It With You." The comedy will run through Dec. 12. Chris is the son of Philip S. Clason, of 602 S. Emerson St.

Laura Nelson, a junior at Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis., was stage manager for the recent production of "The Company of Wayward Saints." Earlier this fall she played the role of Player Queen in "Hamlet." Laura's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Axel Nelson of 612 Dogwood Ln.

ents are Mr. and Mrs. Axel Nelson of 612 Dogwood Ln.

Craig Compton recently played the part of the landlady's brother in "Entertaining Mr. Sloane" at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb. This play was voted best new British play of 1964. A senior, Craig lives at 707 Greenwood Dr.

Earlier this year he played Stanley Kowalski in Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire." Another leading role — Blanche DuBois — was played by Kathryn Scott of 941 Quince Ct.

A third local student at Northern Illinois University, Debbie Seeger of 303 S. Louis St., was assistant director for the recent production of "The Hostage."

ALAN SODERSTROM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Soderstrom of 403 N. Emerson St., has been promoted to sergeant in the Air Force. He is a jet engine mechanic at Laughlin Air Force Base in Texas.

Four Cub Scouts recently "crossed over the bridge" to become Boy Scouts. They are Tim Lindsay, David Reaver, Bob Rebsamen, and Brian Weith. Cubmaster Art Weith presented each boy with an arrow of light. Welcoming the boys into Boy Scout Troop 53 was Stan Korecki, scoutmaster.

TALE ENDER: "How do you spell 'straight'?" asked the teacher.

"S-t-r-a-i-g-h-t," was the reply.

"And do you know what that means?" she asked.

"Sure," replied the small boy. "Without water."



ICE HOCKEY ENTHUSIASTS Dave Zelinske, back, the Prospect Heights Park District ice rink near the ground and Scott Bremner help build the side boards for Lions Park Pool on Camp McDonald Road.

Plan To Vacate Alley For Firehouse Addition

Getting permission to relocate the alley east of the Prospect Heights firehouse on Camp McDonald Road at Rte. 83 is the next step toward building an addition to the present station.

Gene Griffin, attorney for the Prospect Heights Fire Protection District, said a petition will probably be filed with the Cook County Board in the next few weeks to vacate the alley next to the station.

A permit to extend the firehouse onto property on the east side also is needed because the land is zoned for single family dwellings.

The district's board of trustees had considered building a new firehouse at a different location before it settled on expanding its present facilities.

According to architectural drawings, the new addition will have room for three pump trucks and two squad cars the district already owns as well as another pump truck and a chief's car which the district is planning to purchase.

The present building will be used for training facilities and offices, Donald Gould, fire chief, said.

Funds for the new addition and the two vehicles will come from a \$275,000 bond issue approved by voters in May. Most of the bonds from the issue were bought by the First National Bank of Mount Prospect in July.

Griffin indicated land for the new addition will not be purchased until placement of the alley is settled.

"It won't do any good to have the land next to the station if the alley can't be moved," he said.

In turn the pump truck and chief's car will not be ordered until construction starts, Gould said.

"We want to be sure we will have a place for the trucks when they come," Gould said. He added it takes about 11 months for delivery of the pump truck.

Gould said, "I will order the trucks the day they break ground for the station."

In the seven months since the bond issue was passed, the 50 volunteer firemen of the district have been eager for construction to start.

Bob Blaine, president of the Firemen's Association, said, "My people are anxious and have been a little perturbed that things haven't moved as fast as they think they should, but I've been told the delay is due to legal complications."

In the meantime Blaine said the firemen continually are reviewing plans for equipment for the pump truck that would best meet the needs of the district.

"Until the time the building is started, all our plans are tentative," he said.

At the time the referendum was passed fire officials hoped the addition would be completed by May, 1972. Current projections are that construction probably will start in the spring.

Fire Department Is Collecting Tot Toys

The Forest River Fire Department is collecting toys for Christmas in their fourth annual "Toys for Tots" drive held in conjunction with the U.S. Marines.

Fire Chief Charles Nick said in the past, residents have donated new as well as used toys. He said only serviceable toys will be accepted as no repair work will be done.

Toys can be left at the fire station from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday until Dec. 22.

Marines from the Glenview Naval Air Station will pick up the toys to be distributed to child care centers throughout the area.

Park District Offers Saturday Activities

Basketball, floor hockey and gymnastics activities sponsored by the Prospect Heights Park District start Saturday, Ron Greenberg, district director has announced.

Some School Employees Get Pay Raises

Administrators, secretaries and custodians in Mount Prospect School Dist. 57 have been granted raises by the school board.

The Dist. 57 school board Monday night approved 1971-72 pay raises for the three groups. The hikes, retroactive to the end of the wage freeze on Nov. 15, will be included on Dec. 22 paychecks, according to Supt. Eric Sahiberg.

Sahiberg will receive \$1,350 more this year, raising his salary to \$28,350. Assist-

ant Superintendents J.C. Busenhart and Richard Percy received hikes of \$1,200 increasing their salaries to \$22,200.

Although some raises were granted by the school board, teachers are still being paid under the 1970-71 salary schedule because the 1971-72 settlement has not been reached. This means teachers who have not increased their education are being paid the same wages as last year.

David Metzler, former teacher negotiator, asked board members why teachers

have not been paid at least the yearly pay hike granted for experience. The yearly raise was included in last year's pay package. "My opinion is that it should be paid because those increments are already contracted for, and the freeze is up," he said. "Not paying them causes teacher morale problems. You expect a full day's work for a full day's pay, but you're not giving us a full day's pay."

BOARD PRES. Harrison Hanson said no teacher increases have been made because salaries are still under negotiation: "It's between the board's salary committee and the Mount Prospect Education Association. We want to make a settlement, but we feel we can do it retroactively any time."

Other raises approved by the board include increases from \$800 to \$1,200 received by the district's seven principals. The principals and their new salaries are: Janice Rodriguez, Gregory, \$14,600; Cyril Kozel, Fairview, \$17,000; Harold Hathaway, Busse, \$17,400; Robert Guthrie, Sunset Park, \$17,900; John Gatto, Westbrook, \$18,900; Robert Ferguson, Lions Park, \$19,100. Dwight Hall, principal at Lincoln Junior High School will receive \$19,800 for working 11 instead of the regular 10 months.

The minimum hourly wage rate for secretaries is now \$2.40, up 15 cents over last year's rate with a maximum rate increase from \$3.83 to \$4. Custodians' hourly wage rates have been increased from a minimum of \$3.15 to \$3.30 and a maximum from \$4.15 to \$4.35.

Percy: U.S. 'Looking Out' For Foreign Exchange Pupil

by BOB ANDERSEN

The Schaumburg Rotary Club has been assured the United States is taking every measure to look after the well-being of all American citizens, including Karen Schumacher of Hoffman Estates, living in India.

The assurance, Rotarian Lynn Stone said, was received from Sen. Charles Percy's office in Washington, D.C. Stone is the International Youth Exchange chairman for the Schaumburg Rotary. Miss Schumacher is living in India as a foreign exchange student sponsored by the local group.

"Sen. Percy's office has assured me that contact has been made by the State Department with the Embassy in India concerning all U.S. citizens over there and that the embassy will make contact with each individual personally," Stone said.

Because of hostilities between India and East Pakistan, Mr. and Mrs. William Schumacher of 349 Nottingham Ln., Karen's parents, and local Rotary officials are trying to contact Karen and request she return home. The 17-year-old Conant High School senior is living with the P. N. Paushiri family in Allahabad, India.

Making contact has been frustrated by the confused state of India's telephone and mail systems, also because Karen

just moved in with the Paushiri family and the family's telephone number isn't known. Mr. Paushiri is a Supreme Court judge and a Rotarian.

The problem, Stone said, is not that Karen's whereabouts aren't known. The difficulty in getting direct touch with her and requesting she prepare to return, he said.

The Rotary Club has cabled her and a telephone call has been placed with an overseas operator. Stone expects to hear some kind of direct reply shortly.

The importance of Karen's immediate return is heightened by declining diplomatic relations between India and the United States and the deterioration of commercial passenger service, especially the airlines.

Percy's office also assured Stone that contact has been made with all the schools in India housing foreign exchange students.

"Students living in the battle areas are being moved to safety," he said.

Allahabad lies inland from the border and to his knowledge, Karen isn't in any danger of Pakistani bombing or strafing operations, Stone said.

Marinello Appliance Store Now Open

Marinello Appliance Center — Marinello Acceptance Corp. opened its doors for business in Prospect Heights in mid-November.

Rick Marinello, owner of Mac-Mac, said the store sells Teledyne Packard Bell home entertainment center products exclusively.

The store has three separate viewing salons for television and stereo displays, he said.

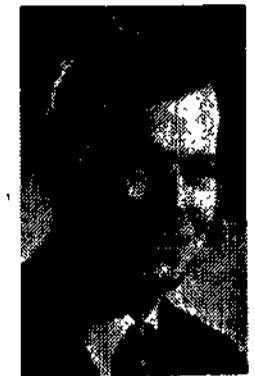
The store is open from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Harvey Won't Seek To Keep Board Post

(Continued from page 1)

board was to request the resignation of Supt. Donald Thomas.

That summer when George Blanchard resigned from the board, Neuhauser, who had been defeated in an April elec-



Harold Harvey

tion, ran and was elected to his vacant seat.

During Harvey's and Neuhauser's tenure on the board, the district has had two referendums to increase the educational fund tax rate which have been defeated. The last referendum, in June of this year, was defeated by a two to one margin.

After that referendum, the board voted to cut about \$450,000 from the education and building funds for the 1971-72 school year, including a move to close the buildings to all outside groups.

Many of the cuts, including the building closure, were later restored following an Illinois Supreme Court decision restoring personal property tax.

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Youth's Arm Broken When Hit By Car

A 15-year-old Mount Prospect youth suffered a broken arm when he was hit by a car about 7 p.m. Monday.

Police said Lee Futch, of 103 S. Waverly Pl., was hit by a car in the parking lot at the rear of 400 E. Lincoln St. They said the driver of the car stopped and asked the boy if he were all right. When he received an affirmative reply, the driver left, police said.

Futch was treated at Northwest Community Hospital.

Plan Christmas Party For Senior Citizens

A Christmas party for the Mount Prospect Senior Citizens has been planned by the group's sponsors, the Mount Prospect Junior Women's Club.

Turkey dinner with all the trimmings will be served at 7 p.m. Dec. 20 at the Camelot Restaurant, Rte. 83 and Oakton Street. A program of Christmas music will be performed by the Melotones of Prospect High School.

The Junior Women's Club will donate \$1 toward each senior citizen's dinner. Senior citizens planning to attend are asked to send a check or money order for \$3.80 each to Mrs. Robert Lapinski, 803 S. Main St., Mount Prospect. Deadline for reservations is Dec. 15.

Fire Calls

Monday, Dec. 6

8:41 a.m.—Ambulance responded to call at Wille Street and Sha-Bonee Trail. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

7:25 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at the Randhurst Shopping Center. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

9:52 p.m.—Engine responded to call at 310 S. Hatlen Ct. Out on arrival.

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rain

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THURSDAY: Cloudy, colder, chance of snow; high in low 30s.

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Frenchman Cove Phase One Wins Formal Approval

With an enlarged school-park site, underground parking, and a street named after Daisy Paddock Daniels, phase one of the Frenchman's Cove development was formally approved Monday night by the Arlington Heights village board.

The controversial 450-unit condominium and single-family development was the subject of a series of meetings between the developer, Illinois Central Industries, and a special village board committee.

The committee reported it was able to work out a number of changes in the development plan designed to make Frenchman's Cove, which exceeds the village's density ordinances, more acceptable to the village board and area residents.

THE SCHOOL-PARK site is to be legally dedicated for public use before building permits are issued for phase two, the special committee reported.

At the time of dedication, Arlington Heights will have the option of directing the developer to give the site to Elementary School Dist. 21, the Buffalo Grove Park District, or to the Village of Arlington Heights, depending on which

governing authority will ultimately use the land.

By providing underground parking under the first building, the committee felt it was doing everything it could to "open up" the development plan. Underground parking under future buildings will depend upon the saleability of the condominiums, the committee reported.

Two water detention basins will be built in the area as part of the phase one construction program.

The first will be built on the school-park site. Two tennis courts and a basketball court will also be built in the basin, according to the agreement.

A second detention basin is planned near the southern end of the development, located south of Dundee Road a half mile from Arlington Heights Road.

In addition to the 4-story multiple-family apartment buildings, construction will also begin on the developments' 39 single-family lots.

The village trustees voted 6-1 to approve phase one which earlier had been rejected by the Plan Commission. Trustee Alice Harms cast the only dissenting vote.

21 Businesses Report Pellet-Broken Windows

A total of 21 Arlington Heights businesses and auto dealers along Northwest Highway have had store windows damaged by BB's or pellets, according to Arlington Heights police.

Police discovered the small holes in showroom windows of seven auto dealers late Sunday night. A further check confirmed that 14 other businesses along the highway were also vandalized by the unknown sniper.

Total damage could run upwards of \$8,000 if all the broken panes were to be

replaced. An average size showroom window costs at least \$150, according to a salesman at Heights Glass & Mirror Co., 1616 W. Northwest Highway, one of the stores reported damaged.

"There's no doubt the windows are going to have to be replaced. We can't leave them as they are," said a salesman of Roto Lincoln Mercury, 1410 E. Northwest Hwy.

Sporadic reports of BB damage to windows, many accidental, are common throughout the northwest suburbs, area police say. But the damage along the highway is one of the most intense instances of this kind of vandalism to be reported.

The incidents appeared to be limited to Arlington Heights, as neither Mount Prospect nor Palatine police had any reports of similar trouble.

Police found window damage at the following establishments: J. Martin Kelly Oldsmobile, Arlington Toyota, George C. Poole Ford, Morton Pontiac, Lattot Motor Sales, Roto Lincoln Mercury and Mark Motors.

Also reported damaged were: Bee's Beauty Boutique, Landwehr's Home Appliances, Heights Glass & Mirror, Key Plumbing, Ark Pets, Bill Cook Buick Body Shop, Swift Carpet Rugs & Drapes, R & P's Restaurant, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Leon's ARCO Service Station and the Wheeling Township offices.

Buildings at 1624 and 320 W. Northwest Hwy. were also hit, police said.



THEY COME AT YOU like a fur covered steam engine, straining at the halter and pulling the sled as if it were a toy. Ron Stevens, shouting at his prize Siberian Husky sled dog team is about to let his team go in practice for the sled dog races to be held at Arlington Park Towers hotel Sunday, Dec. 19. Full story and pictures, Sec. 2, page 8.

Two Apartment Break-Ins Are Reported

Two apartment break-ins, both similar in style, are under investigation by Arlington Heights police.

Police report that burglars entered the apartment of Martin Diamond, 1531 N. Windsor Dr., sometime Thursday and stole five pieces of jewelry from the bedroom.

The same day, burglars also forced their way into the apartment of Claudia Herzog, 1215 N. Waterman Rd., and made off with 10 pieces of small jewelry.

In each case, entry to the apartment was gained by forcing a doorknob and only the bedrooms of the two apartments apparently were searched for valuables.

Listed as taken from the Diamond apartment were: a man's jade ring worth \$100, a \$200 diamond ring, two antique lockets and a single antique diamond necklace.

Reported missing from the Herzog

apartment were: an aquamarine ring valued at \$75, a \$20 class ring, a pearl necklace worth \$75, a \$200 emerald-shaped ring, a set of gold earrings, four gold charm bracelets worth \$400 and an antique gold watch.

Orchests To Present Dances At Church

Eleven members of Orchestrals, the modern group from Arlington Heights School, have spent a month preparing two dances to present at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at The Church of Incarnation (United Methodist), 330 W. Golf, Arlington Heights.

The group has prepared an inter-

pretation of The First Noel. They also set the theme of I Corin., 12th Chap. to music and have created an interpretative dance for it.

"Orchestrals will provide us with another style of worshipping God," the Rev. Larry Hilkerman said.

Man, 81, Is Band's Most Avid Backer

by KAREN RUGEN

He was thunderstruck as he opened the door on more than 75 smiling faces of the Forest View High School Marching Band.

As band member Barbara Jordan handed him the plaque dubbing him "our most avid fan," he smiled shyly. And he kept right on smiling, an embarrassed grin, as more than 75 voices called him "a jolly good fellow."

Since September, 81-year-old Christian Lay has been applauding the band during practices and football game half-time performances. Monday he got the applause. And he didn't know what to say.

"Were you surprised?" band director Fred Elliot asked the gentleman. "Yah," he answered looking slowly around the quiet band room.

"Did you know you were going to get this," Elliot asked. "Nah," he shook his

(Continued on page 3)

Senior Citizens Invited To Tea

A Christmas tea and musicale will be given for all senior citizens in the Northwest area Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church, 1331 N. Belmont Ave.

The second-annual tea is sponsored by the church congregation and a committee headed by Mrs. Howard Engstrom and Roberta Fisher.

Included on the program will be a welcome by the Rev. Eugene Ongna, pastor, varied musical selections and a Christmas carol songfest. The guests will also be invited to attend the Christmas cantata, which will be presented by the chancel choir at the 7 p.m. worship service.

Senior citizens in the area are invited to attend. Anyone needing transportation can call Mary Coffaro at 392-5318.

Charge Youth Stabbed Brother In Neck

A 16-year-old Arlington Heights youth has been charged with aggravated assault in the alleged stabbing of his 20-year-old brother, Arlington Heights police report.

The victim was treated and released at Northwest Community Hospital for a stab wound in his back.

The knifing allegedly grew out of a family quarrel.

Inner-City And Suburban School System Eyed

Section 3, Page 10

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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The World

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A Belfast city official said the fire bombing of an East Belfast factory caused \$2.5 million damages and called it typical of the drain on Northern Ireland's economy of two years of violence. A Salvation Army worker died in the fire and four other persons were injured.

The Market

Profit taking subsided in the last hour of trading on the New York Stock Exchange, enabling the stock market to score a token advance. Turnover was heavy. The Dow Jones Industrial average scored a gain of 1.68 to 837.40 after being off more than 6 points at mid session. Prices advanced in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	54	38
Boston	50	39
Houston	50	48
Kansas City	42	28
Los Angeles	63	52
Miami Beach	78	73
New Orleans	73	49
New York	52	50
St. Louis	46	41
San Francisco	56	50
Washington	51	44

The War

South Vietnamese paratroopers, planes and tanks destroyed a Viet Cong base camp in eastern Cambodia killing 31 Communists, the Saigon military command reported. The Communists launched a heavy mortar barrage against advancing South Vietnamese troops in eastern Cambodia but the Saigon Command said there were no government losses in the shelling. Communists also rocketed Phnom Penh for the first time since the Indochina war spread to Cambodia 20 months ago.

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Eye On Arlington

Too Many Stop Signs In Village?

by CINDY TEW

Recently Arlington Heights drivers have come bumper to bumper with traffic circulation problems as they screech to a halt at the new stop signs at Wilke and Central roads, or wait several minutes at a stuck stop light at one of the Northwest Hwy. intersections.

On Tuesday people trying to negotiate downtown traffic came up against a stop sign and several no-turn signs. A stop light crew was working on the Euclid Road-Northwest Highway lights with no police at the scene and when the Euclid traffic cleared and the nearly 40 motorists on Northwest Highway got tired of waiting, everyone went through the red light. There's safety in numbers.

Not all drivers in Arlington Heights wait for a group to violate traffic lights. In November, 73 tickets were issued for stop light violations, a normal month's quota. Perhaps the number will decrease somewhat when repair work on several village lights is complete next spring and synchronization of lights is more widespread.

AT PRESENT, THE Northwest Highway lights are synchronized for the morning rush eastbound. In the evening the lights are synchronized for traffic moving west. Everything runs fairly smoothly until a train comes through.

While stuck of badly-timed lights can delay motorists in a hurry, stop signs cause an altogether different headache.

Though the engineering department of Arlington Heights started to count stop signs last year, and the police department gives out an average of about 40 tickets per month for stop sign violations, no one is sure of how many signs there are in Arlington Heights.

"One thing we know is there are too many stop signs," said Sgt. Jack Weber of the traffic division. "By having signs on rarely traveled roads, we encourage people to violate the signs."

To appropriate a stop sign at your corner, it is necessary to make studies, surveys and analysis of the corner to determine the need. The police and engineering departments do the work, then make recommendations to the village board on whether or not the sign is justified. The board has the final say.

"Often people call the police to ask for installation of a stop sign at their corner right after an accident, saying it wouldn't have happened if a sign was up," Weber said. "There are many other possible explanations for an accident besides the lack of a stop sign which people should consider."

ACCORDING TO WEBER, the main purpose for a stop sign is to expedite the safe, orderly flow of traffic. A stop sign should not be installed for the sole pur-

pose of slowing the traffic, he said.

While many signs are superfluous, others like the one at Kirchhoff and Wilke are downright dangerous. Statistically, however, the unusual Kirchhoff-Wilke four-way stop is fairly safe. Drivers realize the danger and use extreme caution.

The same extra caution is usually exercised at unmarked intersections. People slow down to be sure the approaching driver on the left knows he's supposed to yield and the driver on the right knows he has the right of way.

While installing a stop sign means a great deal of work for the police and engineering departments, as well as the village board, uprooting a sign means doing all the studies in reverse.

"Everyone wants a stop sign at their corner, even though they don't want to stop for one on another guy's corner," Weber said.

Therefore, stop signs that really aren't needed to expedite the safe, orderly flow of traffic, usually sit there year after year and motorists curse and occasionally ignore them.

THE DOWNTOWN shopping area is a mass of stop signs and no-turn signs. During the evening rush hour seven policemen stationed at downtown corners act as human traffic signals to help keep the approximately 5,000 homebound commuters moving.

Installing stoplights downtown, and synchronizing them with the train and other lights, would be a huge task involving a lot of construction and thousands of dollars. Allen J. Sander, director of engineering estimates that each traffic light would cost upwards of \$30,000.

An alternate plan, suggested by the police department after thoroughly studying the situation, is to turn several main arteries into one-way streets. Traffic would flow smoother and turning across two lanes of on-coming traffic would not be necessary.

The major stumbling block is downtown businessmen, who fear for their collective lives because of the large shopping centers recently built in the area. Many businessmen feel any interruption or changes in the traditional traffic pattern will adversely affect their business.

"If the downtown area dies, Arlington Heights as a village would be adversely affected, too," Weber said. "As soon as the businessmen understand that we are on their side maybe we can get something done."

Until that time, stop and yield signs will continue to go up. Sander estimates 20 to 50 control signs are installed each year. The overall traffic problems of Arlington Heights, still a growing village, won't be alleviated without drastic changes.



SPEECHLESS AND SURPRISED, 81-year-old Christian Lay, Monday tried to thank members of the Forest View High School Marching Band for their "most avid fan."

Band's Most Avid Backer

(Continued from page 1)

head, then whispered something to the band director.

"Mr. Lay tells me he isn't much of a public speaker," Elliot told his band. "He wants me to convey to you his thanks for the thoughtfulness of this plaque. He has enjoyed all your rehearsals."

As he left the band room, Lay talked about how, since he moved to the suburbs three months ago, he has almost every day walked across the lawn of the Arlington Heights high school to hear the kids practice.

"I used to even get up from my dinner to go hear," the retired baker said. "I used to be in a band — a drum and bugle corps. I quit two years ago. But I still belong to the Chicago Master Bakers Drum and Bugle Corps."

Slowly, he walked through the high school glass doors and toward his condominium apartment across Goebbert

Road, clutching the plaque. He paused and said, "I think they're good. They go to be the best."

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Incinerator Alternatives Suggested

Five residents of Buffalo Grove tried to help the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission subcommittee on incinerators find an alternative to an incinerator Monday night.

The three-member incinerator subcommittee had planned to hear Chuck Willard of the Illinois Environment Control Commission and expert on air pollution and incinerators give a presentation on the subject. However, Willard failed to show up.

Helen Haack, a Buffalo Grove citizen

who is concerned about the air pollution problems that a proposed incinerator might cause, suggested composting and recycling as alternatives.

The incinerator subcommittee assured the Buffalo Grove residents that both methods have been and are being explored. At the present time, it seems that composting takes a lot of land area and a lot of money. Also, the market for compost is almost nonexistent. Recycling, on the other hand, would cause problems in implementation.

"It's a great idea in the talk stages, but getting people to separate their garbage, including washing out and crushing cans would not be easy," according to Mrs. John Macko of the incinerator subcommittee. "Recycling would have to become a city ordinance, and its enforcement would be difficult."

At the present time complete recycling is only in progress in one U.S. city that the committee can locate — a small town in Ohio.

THE INCINERATOR subcommittee tried to impress the Buffalo Grove resi-

dents with the fact that incinerators must be well controlled in accordance with state standards or they would be closed down. Even gases that can not be seen, smelled or tasted must be tested for regularly.

Since Buffalo Grove ships 20 per cent of its solid wastes to Arlington Heights and 80 per cent to Wheeling, many citizens are concerned about what will happen when the area landfills reach capacity. The idea of an incinerator, however is unappealing to them since the proposed site is near Buffalo Grove homes.

"It is our responsibility to see that whatever we recommend will be as pollution free as possible," said Ronald Patum, incinerator subcommittee chairman. "We will be gathering facts as objectively as possible for the next month or two and then let the facts speak for themselves."

Kenning Resigns Post

Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh Monday night announced that William Kenning, 505 S. Reuter Dr., has resigned from the Environmental Control Commission.

Walsh said Kenning's resignation was the result of changes in his job responsibilities. No immediate replacement was named.

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Try this SPECIAL COUPON offer

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YANKEE DOODLE DANDY HAMBURGERS

ROAST BEEF Sandwich

Meetings This Week

Wednesday, Dec. 8

The recreation committee of the Arlington Heights Park Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the park district's administrative offices, Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

A Mayor's Roundtable discussion will be held at 8 p.m. in Westgate Elementary School, 1211 W. Grove St.

The Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Hallmark

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ANNOUNCING THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS JAYCEES

"Santa Calls"

What could be more exciting than a telephone call from Santa? This year the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce and Arlington Heights Jaycees have combined efforts to arrange for Santa Claus to talk by telephone with Arlington Heights youngsters ages 3 to 6 years, direct from his workshop in the Far North.

But Mother will have to help! If you are interested in having Santa call your home and talk with your youngster, please return the "Santa Calls" coupon by December 10.

Youngsters will be called on indicated evenings before 9 p.m. according to their last name. Last names beginning

A thru H.....Dec. 13
I thru Q.....Dec. 14
R thru Z.....Dec. 15

Deposit coupons at any of these Arlington Heights stores:

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8 N. Dunton Avenue

Arlington Furniture
211 S. Arlington Heights Road

Arlington Heights Camera
7 S. Dunton Avenue

Ben Franklin Store
9 West Campbell Street

Bowen Hardware
121 East Davis Street

Cake Box
15 West Campbell Street

Cunningham-Bailey
45 S. Dunton Street

Harris Pharmacy
20 S. Dunton Ct.

Holly's International Fabrics
17 S. Dunton

Landwehr's TV & Appliances
1000 West Northwest Highway

Lisa's Draperies
11 South Dunton Avenue

Lorraine-Arna Shop
18 West Campbell Street

Lynn's Hallmark Shop
18 S. Evergreen

Maison De Romeyne
43 South Dunton Avenue

Marge's Apparel Sample Shop
10 N. Dunton Avenue

Muriel Mundy
28 S. Dunton Court

Norge Colonial Village
220 N. Dunton Avenue

Paddeck Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street

Pearson and Robbin Jewelers
24 S. Dunton Court

Stephany Arts
32 S. Evergreen

J. Svedbom Sons
12 S. Dunton Avenue

Walder Paint Company
214 N. Dunton Avenue

WEXI Radio Station
120 West University Drive

Winkelman's
115 East Davis Street

Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce and Jaycees

"Santa Calls"

Drop coupon in box by Dec. 10 at any of the stores listed below.

CHILD'S FULL NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TELEPHONE NO. _____ AGE _____

Would you care to suggest a gift Santa can mention: _____

Signed _____ (Parent's Signature)

Additional coupons may be picked up at any of the stores listed below, or simply make a reasonable facsimile.



The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rain

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of rain; high in low 40s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy, colder, chance of snow; high in low 30s.

100th Year—117

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, December 8, 1971

5 sections,

88 pages

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Housing Site For Elderly OK'd By Federal Agency

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has approved a Des Plaines site for senior citizen housing, the first step towards release of several million dollars in federal funds for construction of a multi-story apartment building.

Victor Walchirk, director of the Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA), which has contracted with the city to create low-rent elderly housing, said yesterday he is enthusiastic and hoping for swift development of building plans, land acquisition and federal fund approval in 1972.

The proposed site, near downtown at the southeast corner of Lee Street and Ashland Avenue, was selected Nov. 21 by city officials who said they feel it qualified under federal site guidelines.

Those rules require a site to be near transportation, shopping, churches and medical facilities. The cost of land acquisition cannot exceed \$1,000 per planned apartment unit, or \$128,000 if the pro-

posed 128-unit building is constructed, as has been suggested.

Federal appraisers and Raymond Cox, of the regional HUD office, visited the proposed site several weeks ago with Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel.

Walchirk said development plans, including architectural drawings, will be submitted within 90 days to HUD for tentative approval. HUD and the CCHA will work on final plans for six to nine months before a decision is made on federal funding, he said.

The CCHA, which was loaned \$50,000 in March by HUD to develop plans and cost estimates, would then be authorized to sell bonds to raise construction funds, with the federal government supplying funds to pay back the bonds over a 40-year period, Walchirk said.

He could not estimate when construction could begin, saying it will depend on whether the land at Lee and Ashland has to be condemned or can be purchased through negotiation.

The proposed site is now occupied by several residences, a gasoline station and the Borkenhagen Refrigeration building. The land would have to be purchased from several owners, including the Mandas family, before the buildings could be torn down, Mayor Behrel has said.

Behrel has indicated that the proposed apartment building would be nine stories with 128 units, similar to an apartment building proposed earlier this year by the CCHA for a 1.9-acre park site, across from Central School, 1526 Thacker St., which the city was unable to purchase.

The city has sought development of senior citizen housing since 1968. Polls by the city indicated a great interest by many senior citizens for a low-rent public housing project.

In senior citizen housing projects built by CCHA, persons 62 and older with incomes below \$3,800 for a single person and/or \$4,200 for a couple are eligible to become residents.



MOTHERS FIND relief from the rain, side to register their children for but had to wait another half-hour in Mount Prospect Park District classes.

Due To Defeat Of Referendum

School Program Cuts Told

Education programs in the four Maine Township high schools will be cut by 10 per cent due to the failure of Saturday's tax hike referendum, Dist. 207 board members decided at a special meeting Monday.

The referendum, asking for a 27-cent increase in the tax levy for the district's education fund, was defeated by voters 8,476 to 4,130. The Herald incorrectly printed the total number of "yes" votes as 4,430 in Monday's edition.

The hike in taxing power, which would have raised the tax rate in the education fund from \$1.63 to \$1.90 per \$100 of assessed property valuation, would have given school officials \$1.9 million in extra funds to meet a current \$3 million deficit.

Harold Markworth, District business manager, said the referendum's failure

to win voter approval means the deficit will reach \$4 million by the end of the 1971-72 school term.

Board members agreed Monday that education programs must be cut 10 per cent across the board to hold the deficit at the \$4 million mark.

Board finance chairman John Means said the cuts will affect every department and every extra-curricular activity. Guidelines for the cuts will be supplied by the administration, which has been studying areas of possible savings for months.

"Right after the first of the year we can show the board our priorities for the 1972-73 school year," Supt. Richard Short said. "We'll evaluate the facts and figures we've been compiling and report where we think the cuts can be made."

Short added that department heads

and teachers have already been notified to expect changes and to carry them out with the least possible harm to students' education opportunities.

Board members said they would not discuss the possibility of another referendum in the near future. Since school districts must wait 60 days after a referendum fails to schedule another one, Saturday's failure left the district no chance to have another referendum in 1971.

Approval of a second or third referendum could only help next year's deficit and a referendum in February, 1972 would have the same effect financially as a referendum in December, 1971, school officials said.

Instead of talking about another referendum, board member Roy Makela said, the board should "emphasize the cuts we're being forced to make" and "give a little negative publicity for a change."

"We didn't want to threaten the voters with the possibility of cuts, but now we have no choice," he added.

Board members also decided to follow six financial recommendations supplied by Makela to control the district's deficit.

The recommendations include: continuing to work for an end to the state aid discrimination faced by dual school districts in favor of unit school districts (districts whose elementary and high schools are served by the same administrative staff), continuing to support legislation which would raise state and federal aid and conducting studies of financial advantages or disadvantages of unit school districts and 12-month school years.

Makela also recommended that board members study reimbursement possibilities from outsiders using district facilities, including adult education participants.

Holiday Concert Slated

Maine North High School's music department will perform a holiday concert and initiate new music honor society members tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The holiday concert will include selections of "The Introduction To The Third Act of Lohengrin" by Wagner; "Prelude In Fugue In B Flat" by Bach; Jester Harrison's "Calypso Christmas," and "Afternoon of The Fawn" by Debussy.

Freshman Laurie Sauer of 1923 Big Bend Dr., Des Plaines, will perform a solo ballet selection from the "Nutcracker Suite."

Guest conductor Merle J. Isaac, a Chicago composer and arranger, will direct the concert band in his arrangement of the finale to "The London Symphony" by Haydn. Isaac received a citation from the National School Orchestra Association,

the Distinguished Service Award from the American String Association, and an honorary life membership to the Modern Music Masters in 1970. He directed the Marshall High School orchestra in Chicago for 14 years.

Maine North's Music Department chairman O. D. Premo, said new students will be initiated into an international honorary music society, the Modern Music Masters (Tri-M). The following Tri-M officers will initiate Maine North's new members: Karolee Sidler, president, of 433 Elm, Glenview; Gerald Volkman, vice president of 444 Elm, Glenview; Nadine Johnson, secretary, 1919 Central, Glenview; David Premo, treasurer, 2229 Glenfield, Glenview; Karen Vanderploeg, historian, 30 Sherman Road, Glenview; and Ann Silberberg, publicity, 8216 Norma Ct., Niles.

Long Wait In The Rain For Young Park Patrons

Some Mount Prospect residents Monday paid a penalty for being early.

Mothers and their children stood in the rain in front of Lions Park Recreation Center waiting to register for Mount Prospect Park District ballet and preschool classes. Some arrived as early as 7:30 a.m., soggy by the time the center doors opened at 9:30 a.m. for 10 a.m. registration.

"I'm cold," a 3-year-old complained, tugging his mother's wet coat sleeve. She pulled his hood up around his ears, while one of her line-standing counterparts threatened to write the park district commissioners.

As the residents stood outside, they could see park district employees inside the building. "Why don't they let us in?"

they wondered. Because the park district staff had set the 9:30 a.m. ruling for smoother registration, according to Dale Johnson, recreation supervisor.

"This happens all the time," said Johnson. "We tell them we won't let them in until 9:30 a.m. and they come early anyway. Then once they're inside and have signed the registration waiting list, they leave. And then they're not around when their name is called."

The park district had to set a special registration day for pre-school and ballet registration because of the large number of participants. But, according to Johnson, only 200 families signed up for the programs so far. He said there are still openings.

Youth Found Hanged In Lock-Up Here

What started as a routine arrest for Des Plaines police ended in tragedy early yesterday for a local 17-year-old boy.

The youth, Jonathan Hallie, was found hanged to death in the police lock up only a short time after four officers arrested him on a warrant from authorities at Valley View State Boys School near Elgin.

Police said Hallie, a fugitive from the farm for delinquents, hanged himself with the pair of long underwear he wore when placed in the lockup.

The youth was described yesterday as "severely troubled inside" and "unable to live up to the expectations of his parents" by the Rev. David Russell, director of the Place For People youth center in Des Plaines.

"We all felt like, gee, couldn't we have done one more thing to reach that guy and get him to turn around and get off that losing trip he was on," said Rev. Russell.

"It seemed like he knew no other way to get attention and caring from people than getting in trouble," said Rev. Russell, who, along with other members of the youth center staff, had counseled the boy recently.

HALLIE, WHO had been in several foster homes and homes for delinquents, was arrested in August for a parole violation and sent to the Valley View School by juvenile authorities.

Sgt. Kenneth Fredricks, head of the Des Plaines police youth division, said he first came into contact with Hallie when the youth was 14. Fredricks declined to discuss Hallie's record but it was learned he had been charged with a number of offenses, including car theft and shoplifting.

The youth had been graduated from Maple School and Irroquois Junior High in Des Plaines and later dropped out of Maine West High School.

"He used to come around quite a bit and then about a year and a half ago, he split from home," Rev. Russell said. At one point, the youth was placed in a state home at Geneva, Rev. Russell said.

"We called Geneva and tried to get them to release him to us on the grounds that he would have counseling and have a job and be in school but they said they couldn't do it because of the law and because he had to serve his time," he said. The youth reportedly left Valley View Oct. 6 after only two days in confinement there and returned to Des Plaines.

"I TRIED SEVERAL times and so did many of his friends to get him to do something, to turn himself in or leave. Then a warrant was issued for his arrest and he knew that warrant was out but he stayed in Des Plaines," Rev. Russell

Continued on page 2)

Caucus Will Meet

The Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62 Caucus will meet Dec. 13 to elect a candidate nominating committee. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at West School, 1012 Thacker St.

The seven-member committee will be selected from the general membership of caucus delegates and members of other committees. A representative of the school board will also speak at the caucus session.

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The World

India said its troops driving into East Pakistan captured the key district headquarters towns of Jessore and Sylhet on the route to the provincial capital of Dacca. On the defensive in the East, Pakistani troops seized the offensive along the borders of West Pakistan 1,000 miles away, and drove Indian troops back in Kashmir with heavy infantry and tank attacks. At the United Nations, U.S. Ambassador George Bush, placing major blame for the war on India, called on the General Assembly to demand an immediate cease-fire and withdrawal of troops on each side.

A Belfast city official said the fire bombing of an East Belfast factory caused \$2.5 million damages and called it typical of the drain on Northern Ireland's economy of two years of violence. A Salvation Army worker died in the fire and four other persons were injured.

The Market

Profit taking subsided in the last hour of trading on the New York Stock Exchange, enabling the stock market to score a token advance. Turnover was heavy. The Dow Jones Industrial average scored a gain of 1.68 to 857.40 after being off more than 6 points at mid session. Prices advanced in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	54	38
Boston	50	39
Houston	50	48
Kansas City	42	33
Los Angeles	63	52
Miami Beach	78	73
New Orleans	73	49
New York	52	50
St. Louis	46	41
San Francisco	56	50
Washington	51	44

The War

South Vietnamese paratroopers, planes and tanks destroyed a Viet Cong base camp in eastern Cambodia killing 31 Communists, the Saigon military command reported. The Communists launched a heavy mortar barrage against advancing South Vietnamese troops in eastern Cambodia but the Saigon Command said there were no government losses in the shelling. Communists also rocketed Phnom Penh for the first time since the Indochina war spread to Cambodia 20 months ago.

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Harvey To Retire From School Board Post

At least one position on the board of education of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will be vacated by an incumbent next April.

Board Pres. Harold Harvey said recently he will not seek reelection at the end of his present term in April because of time pressures from his business.

Harvey, 200 Marshall St., Des Plaines, is president of Northpoint State Bank in Arlington Heights. He has been on the board since April, 1969 and has been president since last April.

The other incumbent who will be up for election in April is Paul Neuhauser. Contacted yesterday, Neuhauser said he had not yet decided whether he will seek reelection.

"I'm leaning toward not running," Neuhauser said, "but at this time I'm keeping my options open."

Neuhauser, who works in the intelligence division of the Internal Revenue Service, said his job has been taking more and more of his time recently and

"at times I find it difficult to continue to serve as a board member. I would only run if I could satisfy myself I could fulfill my responsibilities."

Neuhauser, 1821 Magnolia Ln. Mount Prospect, was first elected to the board in a special election in July, 1969. He was reelected the following April for the remaining two-year term.

HARVEY SAID he will not seek reelection because "the pressures of the board and my business are more than I can handle. Serving on the board is a challenge but I can't do it any more."

In addition to his service on the Dist. 59 board, Harvey is treasurer of the Elk Grove Township Republican organization.

Harvey first ran for the board immediately following budget cutting in Dist. 59 on a platform calling for improved communications and better financial control in the district. Following his election, one of the first major moves by the board was to request the resignation of Supt. Donald Thomas.

That summer when George Blanchard resigned from the board, Neuhauser, who had been defeated in an April election, ran and was elected to his vacant seat.

During Harvey's and Neuhauser's tenure on the board, the district has had two referendums to increase the educational fund tax rate which have been defeated. The last referendum, in June of this year, was defeated by a two to one margin.

After that referendum, the board voted to cut about \$450,000 from the education

than Dist. 59, voters may have to go to more than one polling place to vote in all three board races.

The proposed new precinct boundaries will coincide almost exactly with elementary school attendance areas except in the southeast portion of the district, which includes the Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village and an unincorporated area north of O'Hare Airport.

Persons living in that area, roughly between Toome Road and Mount Prospect Road, will all vote at Mark Hopkins School, 231 S. Shadywood Ln., Elk Grove Village, under the remap.

In other action the board awarded a bid for a chain link fence to enclose the area around the service center behind the district's administration building. The bid, from U.S. Steel Corp., was for \$2,675.

The board also: —Voted to sell \$1 million in bonds authorized last April for Friendship Junior High School to Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, at an interest rate of 4.75 per cent.

—Authorized creation of a special education class for students on the IQ borderline between Educable Mentally Handicapped (EMH) and Trainable Mentally Handicapped (TMH). The students have been attending the Samuel Kirk Center in Palatine operated by 10 Northwest Suburban School Districts, but will now be housed in High Ridge Knolls School in Dist. 59.

from \$3 to \$4 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

A similar request was rejected in an Aug. 12 referendum vote by voters of the district, which serves unincorporated areas in the northern part of Maine Township.

In a statement, fire district president Henry Coopmans said increases in salaries and operational costs, combined with increased demands for service have made the tax hike request a necessity. He said the fire district needs \$282,000 to operate in 1972 but will only be able to raise \$175,000 in taxes unless the tax increase is approved.

"We are not trying to enlarge the department by adding any more equipment or firemen. In fact, we need these added funds if we are going to continue rendering fire and emergency services at present levels to the residents of the district," Coopmans said in the statement.

HE SAID the increase in taxes the district is requesting might amount to a saving for taxpayers because a reduction in service "could conceivably result" in an increase in fire insurance rates.

The statement said North Maine expects a 20 per cent increase in fire and emergency calls next year.

The fire district has been involved in several suits against neighboring municipalities over annexations of North Maine territory which have resulted in the loss of assessed valuation by the district.

The district also recently challenged a portion of the 1965 State Fire Marshal Act that allows municipalities to bite off chunks of assessed valuation from fire districts through annexations. Named as defendants in the suit were Des Plaines, Park Ridge and Niles.

Voters in the North Maine District can cast their ballots in the referendum vote at the North Maine Fire Station, 9301 Potter Rd., Saturday between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.



Paul Neuhauser

and building funds for the 1971-72 school year, including a move to close the buildings to all outside groups.

Many of the cuts, including the building closure, were later restored following an Illinois Supreme Court decision restoring personal property tax.

Jaycees Looking For Best Teacher

Des Plaines Jaycees have begun their annual search for a local teacher who will be named outstanding young educator by the Jaycees this year.

Letters have been sent to school administrators asking them to recommend candidates for the annual award from among the several hundred young educators teaching in Des Plaines schools.

William Kurgan, of 1651 Quaker Ln., Wheeling, is chairman of the Jaycees' program and Richard Tabatt, of 1044 Greenview, Des Plaines, is assistant chairman.

The Jaycees, who said only 12 candidates were nominated last year, urged school officials to send in names of outstanding teachers by Dec. 15. The winner will be announced at the Jaycee Week banquet Jan. 15 and will be eligible for state, regional and national contests.

Handel's Messiah To Be Performed

An 80-voice chorus under the direction of James Thunder and a 22-piece orchestra will present the overture to Handel's "Messiah" Sunday at 8 p.m. at Christ Church, Cora and Henry streets, Des Plaines.

Soloists will include Mrs. Louis Volberding, Mrs. Adelaide Thulin, Dan Delloff and Dave Larson. The chorus will include members of both the chancel and young adult choirs of Christ Church.

'Morocco And Moors' Film Lecture Topic

Morocco lives up to its storybook reputation in an unusual film lecture, "Morocco and the Moors," presented by Margaret Baker at 8 p.m. Thursday Dec. 9. This program in the Maine Community Lecture Series will be held in the auditorium of Maine West High School, 1735 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

In the course of her eight visits of exploration, Margaret Baker has recorded rarely-photographed sequences of Old Tangier, modern Casablanca, Chaouen, Rabat and Marrakesh. The film also shows the high pass through the snow-covered Atlas Mountains, the country of the Berber nomads; tremendous semi-deserts and lush oases; and the strange people called the Blue Men. Her films are noteworthy for their authenticity, giving intimate scenes of people in many walks of life.

Tickets are \$1 each and will be available at the door. Further information may be obtained by calling the Maine Adult Evening School, 696-3600, which sponsors the series.

Shakespeare Family At Christmas Party

A Christmas Party featuring the Shakespeare Family Singers will be presented Saturday by the Forget-Me-Not Lodge, a temperance organization.

The party, at 8 p.m. in the West Park fieldhouse, 651 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, will feature the Shakespeare family, including Mrs. Mary Louise Shakespeare and her three daughters, Sue, Jill and Beth, a singing group from Des Plaines.

The public is invited to the party, which will also feature a Christmas gift sale and a visit from Santa Claus. Refreshments will be served.



Jonathan Hallie

Jonathan Hallie, 17, of 1728 Orchard, Des Plaines, was pronounced dead on arrival early yesterday morning at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born Nov. 2, 1954, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving is his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hallie.

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Weigh New Polling Places

Voters next spring may find the polling places for the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school board election closer to home than they have in the past.

At its meeting Friday night the board considered establishing new precinct boundaries which would open all the elementary schools in the district for voting.

The board voted 4-3 to delay adoption of the new boundaries until it could get opinions from High School Dist. 214 and Harper College on the effect of the new precincts on their elections.

In the past the district has had 10 voting precincts with several elementary attendance areas combined.

Establishing the new boundaries will cost the district about \$960 for additional judges, Supt. James Ertvi said. But he recommended adopting the boundaries because "they will provide greater identification for people and more convenience for voters."

Board member Erwin Poklacki asked that the final decision be postponed until the high school district and college district are consulted because they use the elementary district's precincts for regular board elections.

"We're asking them to spend more money along with us," he said. "We know why we're doing it because we want more convenience to our voters, but we should talk to them."

Other board members agreed, expressing concern that if the other two districts decide to use fewer precincts

Fire Dist. Will Again Seek Tax Hike Approval

North Maine Fire Protection District will try again Saturday to get district voters to raise their fire protection tax

Youth Found Hanged In Lock-Up Here

(Continued from page 1)

said. Det. Lawrence Zumbrook of the youth bureau said he received information that Hallie was in the city and planned to leave Monday or yesterday. He said he spotted the youth at the home of his mother, Elizabeth Pettet, 1728 Orchard St., Des Plaines, Monday night. Zumbrook and three other officers then went to the house to arrest him.

When they arrived, police said, the boy ran out the back door. He was caught and wrestled into submission by the officers, one of whom, Det. Robert Zeimet, was severely bitten in the ankle by two dogs owned by Mrs. Pettet, police said.

The youth was taken to the Des Plaines police station about midnight and locked up while the officers were treated at Holy Family Hospital. Zeimet's would required several stitches and the other officers suffered minor injuries in the scuffle with the youth and the dogs. One of the dogs had to be tranquilized by a police dart gun.

Zumbrook said that when he returned from the hospital, he entered the lockup to talk to the youth and it was then that Hallie's body was found slumped against the wall of one of the cells.

Special City Council Unit To Study Home Rule Urged

Des Plaines City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi has suggested appointment of a special city council committee to study new home rule powers.

DiLeonardi thinks that changes in city powers caused by the new Illinois Constitution, which went into effect last summer, may require rewriting of almost all city ordinances, according to his report Monday to the city council.

"I believe it is of paramount importance that the city council undertake its own study in order to recommend specific changes in the city code to implement the home rule powers," he reported.

DiLeonardi, a member of the Illinois

Municipal League Committee of Home Rule Attorneys, said yesterday his suggestion may be considered at the next meeting of the council's city code and judiciary committee.

The new Illinois Constitution gave Des Plaines, and other municipalities and counties with more than 25,000 residents, new powers which formerly had been held only by the state legislature.

Where the city before had been forced to go "hat in hand" to the legislature, the new constitution granted home rule units board powers to regulate protection of public health, safety, morals, and welfare, to tax and incur debt and to li-

cense for purposes of regulation.

THE NEW constitution also forbids imposing a local income tax. It also doesn't allow a municipality to punish felons or to imprison persons for more than six months.

The state legislature can remove or limit home rule powers, through a three-fifths majority vote.

According to DiLeonardi, the city may now issue bonds without a referendum up to the amount of one per cent of the assessed valuation of all taxable property within the city limits.

Other changes include an end to the limit on property tax rates and broader

zoning and land use regulations, he reported at the city council meeting Monday.

The city may tax certain areas of the city for improvements received in that area. "For example, if a certain part of town was improved with street lights, a special tax (over and above the general real estate tax) could be imposed upon those properties."

"While there is a specific prohibition against taxing income, the city could enact a gross receipts, or a pure sales tax, including (a tax on) gasoline, cigarettes, and alcoholic beverages," he said.

GENERAL OBLIGATION bonds, debts paid out of city tax revenues, can be issued and paid back over 40 years, instead of the 20 year limit before the new constitution went into effect, according to DiLeonardi's report.

No limit now exists on salaries of the mayor, aldermen or other officials, as long as the increase "or decrease does not take effect during the term of office."

The city may regulate business, occupations and activities with its new licensing powers, according to the report.

The city can enact competitive bidding

regulations. "The city is no longer bound by the strict" state provisions about sale, purchase or exchange of property.

And the city may now mortgage any of its property to secure the borrowing of money, DiLeonardi reported.

Dems Name Houchins In 12th

Northwest suburban Democrats have added another name to their potential candidates' list, making up a full slate to run for offices in the new 12th Congressional District and 3rd Legislative District.

Charles W. Houchins, 47, of 318 S. Albert St., Mount Prospect, met with Democratic township committeemen Tuesday to discuss a campaign bid against Republican U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane in the 12th District.

Houchins' entry in the race made it probable that committeemen from the five townships of the 3rd District will ask John Condylis of Elk Grove Village to run against state Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, for the state Senate. Condylis has been asked by Chester Chesney, Elk Grove Township Democrat-

ic committeeman to run either for Congress or the state post.

Houchins, an attorney for Borg-Warner Corp., is a former member of the School Dist. 57 Board of Education, and a long-time former member of the Mount Prospect Park District.

A graduate of the University of Virginia, he is a former assistant U.S. attorney general in the antitrust division.

The 3rd District includes Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships; the southwest portion of Palatine Township; the southwest corner of Wheeling Township, and a minute portion of Maine Township.

Democratic candidates for the Illinois House in the new district are incumbent Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman of Arlington Heights and John Kelley of Schaumburg, who also will meet with the committeemen this evening.

Swanson, Mayor For A Day

by LEON SHURE

Tension was mounting. No one knew if it was going to be a close vote. Aldermen scribbled on their ballots.

It all started at 8:03 Monday night, when City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach, sitting on the dais in front of the 16 assembled aldermen, read a section of the city code.

It was brief. When the mayor is away, (He was in Hawaii on vacation) a mayor



Edward Swanson

pro tem must be selected to preside over the meeting.

In the past, veteran Al Prickett had been senior alderman. Picking a mayor pro tem was no problem. But since Prickett resigned to become building commissioner, that post has been up for grabs. With one council member running for the General Assembly and several others having their eyes on the 1973 mayoral election, it's suddenly become desirable to be number one alderman.

Mrs. Rohrbach looked out over the council, the department heads and the audience and opened the floor for nominations.

Ald. Howard Thomas (6th) raised his

hand quickly. "Swanson," he said. That's Ald. Ewald Swanson (6th), chairman of the council's municipal development committee and alderman for almost 9 years. Swanson's nomination was seconded quickly.

"Any other nominations?"

ALD. JOHN SEITZ (7th) said it has always been the practice of the council to name the senior alderman as the mayor pro tem. He placed the name of 10-year council veteran Ald. Daniel Bonaguidi (7th), his seventh ward colleague, into nomination.

"Any other nominations," Mrs. Rohrbach asked. Ald. Robert Michaels (8th) moved to close the nominations, and Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd) seconded the motions. All said "Aye!" and the nominations were closed.

"Is there an indication on how we should vote?" Mrs. Rohrbach asked. "Secret ballot," said Ald. Charles Bolek (3rd).

Solemnly the ballots were distributed to the aldermen, who one by one surveyed the white sheets.

"How do you spell Bonaguidi?" Ald. Joseph Szabo (1st) asked.

Then the ballots were carefully collected. Mrs. Rohrbach turned to City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi and asked him what happens if there is a tie. DiLeonardi ran his fingers over the green bound city code book.

THE BALLOTS were counted. Mrs. Rohrbach announced that it was the alderman from the sixth ward, Swanson, who would preside.

"OK," said Swanson gathering together his papers and his pipe and striding to the chair before the council ordinarily occupied by Mayor Herbert Behrel.

And the meeting began.

When it ended, Swanson looked down upon the aldermen, and he said, "Well, gentlemen, I was elected to office (in April) and elected tonight as mayor pro tem. I'm even chairman of my bowling league. It's been a very good year."

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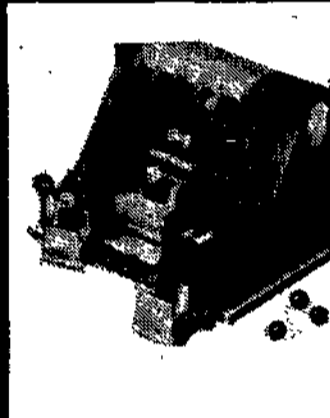
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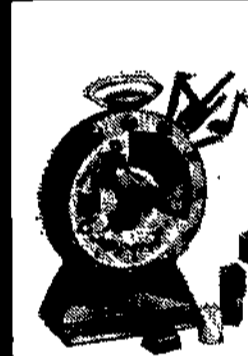
Comes with 3-piece playground and school bus. Includes teacher and 3 pupils in school house. 7 pupils, whirling merry-go-round, bobbling turtle and slide outdoors. School bus with driver. Pull toy.



Truck Depot

Was \$5.76
2⁹⁹

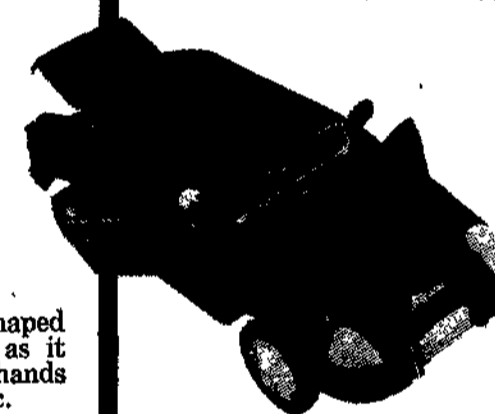
3 dump trucks with removable drivers. Includes 12 colorful balls in different sizes, cargo hopper, 3 spring-loaded chutes load trucks in stalls and catapult them down exit ramp. Musical conveyor belt. Metal and plastic.



Musical Clock

Was \$6.86
3⁹⁹

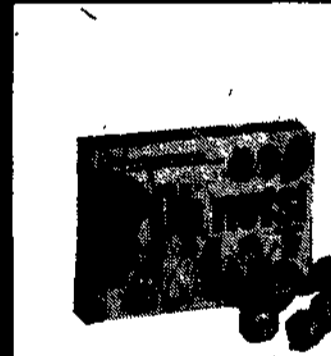
Child must put proper-shaped block into matching hole as it appears on clock to make hands turn and music play. Plastic.



Jaguar

Was \$17.99
12⁹⁹

Door and trunk opens, horn honks. 5-position pedal adjustment, rear view mirror and padded seat. Map pockets in doors.



Oh, Nuts!

Was \$3.97
2³⁹

Peek and bluff, try to collect 3 marbles of the same color. Game includes 20 plastic "nut shells" and marbles, spinner, tree trunk, 4 nutcracker trays. 2 or 4 players.



30-in. Bull

Was \$9.88
6⁹⁹

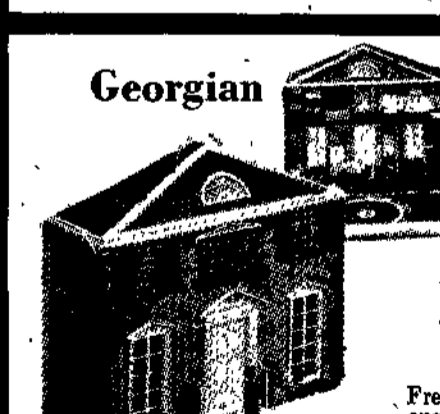
All soft rayon plush with bright plastic eyes and felt smile. He's sure to liven any tot or teen room.



Car Race Set

Was \$7.87
4⁴⁹

Two Spring-powered hand launchers, 2 3-in. hot rod cars and steep-bank turn around ramp. Six course marker flags.

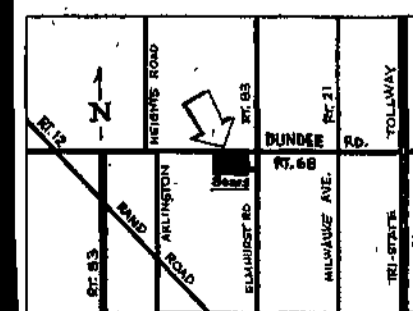


Georgian

Town-house

Was \$10.99
6⁹⁹

French windows, and door swing open and close. Two-story spacious interior is furnished with 13 pieces of molded plastic furniture for bedroom, bathroom, kitchen and living room.



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Former Board Member Replaces Hartzell

E. Hoy McConnell of Park Ridge, former Maine Township High School Dist. 207 board member, was appointed Monday to serve the remaining four months of former board member Wesley Hartzell's term.

Hartzell, a six-year veteran of the board, resigned Dec. 1, and is moving out of the school district. His term was due to expire in April, 1972.

In recommending McConnell for Hartzell's post, Board Pres. William Wuehrmann said at a special board meeting Monday, "McConnell served this district well and I think he'd be happy to come back. We'd be happy to have him."

McConnell, 56, was a member of the Dist. 207 board from April, 1965 to April, 1971.

He did not seek election to a third term because of a Park Ridge General Caucus tradition of endorsing candidates for no more than two terms.

"I don't think he ever wanted to leave the board. Let's give him the chance to come back," Wuehrmann said Monday. Board members unanimously approved McConnell's appointment, which became effective immediately.

McConnell has been out of town and unavailable for comment.

During his six-year term on the Dist. 207 board he served as president, vice president, and was chairman of the board's public relations and education committees.

WHILE CHAIRMAN of the public relations committee, he coordinated efforts to pass a \$15 million referendum, which was used to remodel the high schools and to build Maine North High School in Des Plaines.

Dist. 207 officials have said the referendum at that time was the largest measure ever passed on the first try outside of Chicago.

As chairman of the education committee, McConnell helped to hire Dist. 207 Supt. Richard Short in 1966. He also helped increase the number of subject offerings in the four Maine schools from 130 to 257.

McConnell was also instrumental in the hiring of a professional purchasing agent for the district, a move school officials have said has saved them thousands of dollars.

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Dunne Withdraws 'Service Charge;' Urges New Car Tax

One proposed tax ordinance was scuttled and another quickly substituted during a meeting of the Cook County Board Monday as Board Pres. George W. Dunne continued his efforts to increase the county's revenue.

Dunne also strongly hinted at the possibility of a proposal for still another major tax ordinance before the week is out.

During the board meeting Dunne first withdrew his proposed "service charge" ordinance and then proposed a new tax on the sale of all new cars, trucks and cycle-type vehicles in the county.

With the proposed service charge ordinance Dunne sought to collect about \$10.5 million from all taxing bodies in the county as a fee for collecting the taxes for those bodies. Before the new constitution took effect, the county levied a flat one or one and one-quarter per cent charge on the taxing body and thereby received about \$10 million.

When the controversial proposal came before the board at a hastily called meeting Nov. 24, a committee of the whole agreed to defer voting until a legal opinion on the ordinance could be obtained

from the state's attorney's office.

Dunne said yesterday the legal opinion received was that the ordinance was unconstitutional.

THE BOARD president minutes later proposed a new ordinance, which he estimated would produce more than \$2 million in revenue next year for the county if approved.

Dunne's latest proposal calls for a tax on the sale of every new motor vehicle sold in the county, to be paid by new car, truck and cycle-vehicle dealers weekly. A schedule of taxes includes a \$5 tax on

the sale of new two-wheel vehicles, including mini-bikes; \$10 for four-wheel vehicles; and \$15 for commercial vehicles. The tax will not apply to the sale of previously owned vehicles.

The proposal was sent to the board's finance committee for consideration. Committee chairman Jerome Huppert said a public hearing will be scheduled before the group makes a recommendation to the full board.

One of Dunne's aides said he expected the tax would apply to the sale of about 270,000 new car sales alone — producing \$2.7 million for the county.

Two other tax ordinances proposed by Dunne, also aimed at feeding the county treasury, will be the subject of public hearings Thursday morning.

Beginning at 10 a.m., the finance committee will open hearings on a tax on mobile home owners and another on

thoroughbred and harness racing.

THE MOBILE home tax, if approved, will levy a "privilege tax" of 15 cents per square foot on the owner of each mobile home in the county. Estimating an average of about 500 square feet per home, the tax would approximate \$75 per year to the mobile home owner and would produce an estimated \$768,000 for the county.

The "horse racing tax" is expected to net the county more than \$1 million per year.

A license to conduct a horse racing meet would carry a \$1,000 tax, with an additional \$100 fee for each day the meet is conducted. Each paid admission to the track would be taxed 40 cents under the proposed ordinance.

A sliding scale, from one to four per cent, would be applied to the total amount of money wagered at the track

each day. A flat two per cent of the total wagers would be applied to charity racing meets.

Dunne has said previously that Washington Park, located in unincorporated southern Cook County, alone would produce about \$800,000 in tax revenue if the ordinance is adopted.

However rough the estimates on revenue possible if all three of the proposed ordinances are adopted, the total would still not amount to the \$10.5 million anticipated under the now defunct "service charge" ordinance.

When asked how he plans to obtain the difference, Dunne said, "We hope to come up with something by Thursday."

Dunne told reporters he is trying to avoid a property tax proposal and expects still another ordinance, designed to generate a large income for the county, will be proposed.



SPEECHLESS AND surprised, 81-year-old Christian Lay, High School Marching Band for a plaque showing appreciation for their "most avid fan."

Band Honors Avid Fan, 81

by KAREN RUGEN

He was thunderstruck as he opened the door on more than 75 smiling faces of the Forest View High School Marching Band.

As band member Barbara Jordan handed him the plaque dubbing him "our most avid fan," he smiled shyly. And he kept right on smiling, an embarrassed grin, as more than 75 voices called him "a jolly good fellow."

Since September, 81-year-old Christian Lay has been applauding the band during

practices and football game half-time performances. Yesterday he got the applause. And he didn't know what to say.

"Were you surprised?" band director Fred Elliot asked the gentleman. "Yah," he answered looking slowly around the quiet band room.

"Did you know you were going to get this," Elliot asked. "Nah," he shook his head, then whispered something to the band director.

"Mr. Lay tells me he isn't much of a

public speaker," Elliot told his band. "He wants me to convey to you his thanks for the thoughtfulness of this plaque. He has enjoyed all your rehearsals."

As he left the band room, Lay talked about how, since he moved to the suburbs three months ago, he has almost every day walked across the lawn of the Arlington Heights high school to hear the kids practice.

"I used to even get up from my dinner to go hear," the retired baker said. "I used to be in a band — a drum and bugle corps. I quit two years ago. But I still belong to the Chicago Master Bakers Drum and Bugle Corps."

Slowly, he walked through the high school glass doors and toward his condominium apartment across Goebbert Road, clutching the plaque. He paused and said, "I think they're good. They go to be the best."

Gasoline Numbers Game May Be Near Exploding

by LEA TONKIN

You say you've grown accustomed to playing the numbers game in gasoline prices in the continuing gas wars?

Better take out your new car manual and brace yourself for a new round of numbers appearing on the gas pumps. The octane rating, a measure of anti-knock qualities in gasoline, is already required at stations in the City of Chicago.

Next year the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) is expected to require a numbering system on gas pumps indicating the quality of gasoline, on a national scale.

Many of the newer cars can operate on lower octane fuel than the older models. A car owner can check the new car manual or ask the auto manufacturer about the rating his car needs.

The octane rating is only one of six qualities which can be measured in a gasoline's performance according to a spokesman for the Humble Oil Co. based in Oakbrook. "It is somewhat misleading since it represents only one measurement," he said. "The FTC is considering a system which would combine several measurements." He said a decision by the FTC on this issue is expected in 1972. "This will probably be somewhat different from the ratings now supplied by the City of Chicago," he said.

"THE OIL COMPANIES maintain that the octane rating does not tell John Q. Public the kind of thing he wants to know," said Herbert Hugo, Midwest Bureau chief for the industry publication, Platt's Oilgram.

"Their opposition is not because they are against new regulation but that the octane number is only one way. It is their position that a decision locally should be postponed until the FTC makes

a decision early in 1972." Hugo noted that there are two ways to measure octane: A motor octane or research octane number is assigned according to the percentage of isooctane in a reference fuel.

The rating question ties in to pollution concerns, according to Donald Woodruff, executive secretary of the Greater Chicago Gasoline Marketers Association. "Newer cars take less octane than the older cars," he said. "Some will take no lead in the gasoline."

"This is part of the federal requirements for all new cars by 1975. The auto industry is also coming out with a catalytic muffler which would burn off the lead, but this will take some time," he said. He noted that some cars could be returned to burn low lead gasoline.

The FTC has taken the position that the octane rating or an indicator of gasoline quality is in the public interest. It originally required the posting of octane ratings this year but has postponed a ruling pending further hearings on the subject.

A RELATIONSHIP exists between the cost of gasoline and the octane rating according to the FTC: The higher the octane rating the higher the cost per gallon. The agency noted that most retailers do not disclose the octane ratings of the gas they sell, and consequently consumers are now aware that they may needlessly be paying more for gasoline of a higher octane rating than their car requires.

Whether or not the consumer is going to consider the octane rating of the gasoline he buys is a matter of speculation according to FTC. The agency concedes that a driver's own experience is the best way to tell what quality of fuel he should buy.

Emergency Weather Plans At School

If sometime this winter the weather gets so bad schools in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 close, it will be hard for anyone affected not to find out.

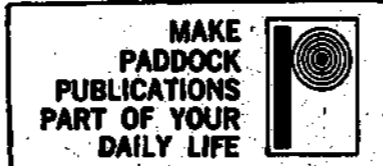
The district has a procedure set up for notifying all employees by phone and for getting the news out on seven selected radio stations and over the 24-hour phone message line operated by the district. (Number 437-7837)

The decision to close the schools must be made by the superintendent, or an administrator in the superintendent's absence, according to Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administrative service.

"That means the superintendent is the guy who has to get up at five in the morning and look out the window to see how things are," he said.

A combination of weather factors usually results in a school closing, he said, including icing that makes transportation difficult.

The district did not close because of weather at all last year and closed only once the year before, Perry said.



Urge Higher Assessments For Tracks

by BETSY BROOKER

A class-action suit to correct the alleged underassessment of Cook County race tracks has been proposed by the Joint Service Program, a subgroup of the Illinois Association of School Boards.

The Joint Service Program is calling for all school districts affected by the alleged underassessment to meet to discuss possible litigation. Local districts encompassing the Arlington Park Race Track include High School Dist. 211, High School Dist. 214, Palatine Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 and Harper College.

A report issued by "Citizens Action Program," a non-profit Chicago-based group, and the Chicago Daily News contends Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton has underassessed five race tracks, including Arlington Park. An underassessment of property would result in taxing districts collecting less revenue

from the property owner.

The total tax loss to local districts in 1970 is \$2,322,927, according to CAP. CAP has urged local districts to file suit to force removal of Cullerton from office and reassessment of the race track properties. However, the districts have taken no action. According to Allyn Franke, school attorney, the law bars public districts from filing suit against the assessor.

THE JOINT Service Program proposed to sidestep the legal restriction by filing suit against the county state's attorney to force action against the assessor.

Ron Booth, secretary of the Joint Service Program and director of IASB, said "it is likely that the publicity resulting from such action may force reassessment of the track and partial recovery of lost revenue. The likelihood of the

county attorney taking action against the county assessor, even with a court order, is a matter of conjecture."

Districts 15, 211 and 214 have received a copy of Booth's proposal. The proposal was reviewed at a Dist. 211 meeting Thursday and is expected to be considered at a Dist. 15 meeting on Dec. 8 and a Dist. 214 meeting on Dec. 13.

Members of the Dist. 211 board decided to take no action at this time on the proposed class action suit. A spokesman for the district said the board members are not closing the door on the proposal but are wary of a costly suit. They are taking a wait-and-see stance.

Booth indicated that the Joint Service Program would not file the suit unless it received support from the 17 school districts involved. If a sufficient number of districts are interested, a meeting date will be set to plan action.

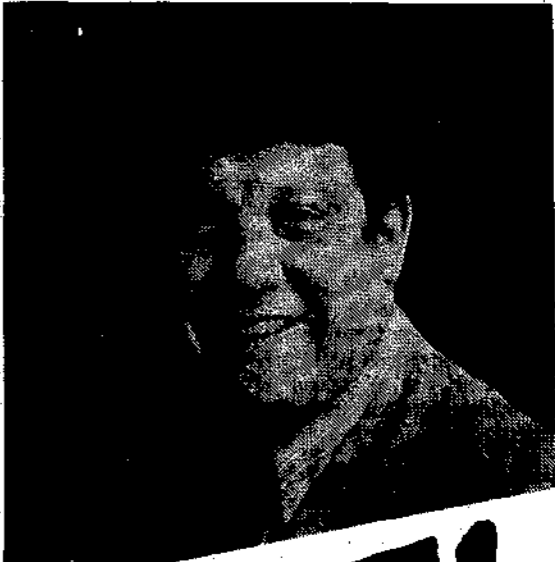
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HERALD

A Real Dutch Treat

Holiday Hospitality — American Style

by ELEANOR RIVES

Forty-two families in the northwest suburbs, who went Dutch over the Thanksgiving holiday, provided high American hospitality for 76 architects and urban planners from the low country.

The wheels for this large-scale Dutch treat were set in motion a scant one week before the great American holiday when Mrs. Chester Pointer of Mount Prospect received an SOS from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The visitors — all in city planning, architecture or allied arts, all staying at the Conrad Hilton in Chicago during the last leg of an educational and cultural exchange — wanted desperately to end their visit on a "people-to-people" level. They asked if they might spend Thanksgiving day in the homes of American families.

LELAND POINTER, with 12 years experience in placing foreign servicemen in northwest suburban homes for limited visits, estimated that she could place 25 to 30 people. But once Leland gets started, she becomes a small tornado. Spreading the word through local newspapers, radio station WEXI and several area churches, she started a chain reaction that kept her on the phone for four straight days with 80 incoming calls and

42 return calls, and resulted in finding host families for 76 Dutch visitors.

An additional 20 families were disappointed when the supply of guests ran out!

"In all my years of working with foreign servicemen, I never had such a warm response as this," said Mrs. Pointer.

LELAND WAS SUPPLIED with background sketches from each visitor and tried to match interests of the guests with those of the host families.

One sketch read, "Our main interest in this journey is not the architectural but the human landscape. . . . We don't want to discuss about racial problems, Vietnam and other headline items, but would rather find out about the impact of these on the daily life of contemporaries, about their ambitions, fears and hopes and how they live. . . ."

Another wrote, ". . . we don't like selection. We like surprises and spontaneity, and we fit in with pleasure with our host and hostess. Our personalities are unimportant for this one Thanksgiving Day. They also have to take us just as we are."

TAKING THEM AS they were proved to be a delightful, fascinating adventure for the host families who traveled to the Mount Prospect Village Hall where a bus had deposited the visitors at noon Thanksgiving Day. Off they were

whisked for their first taste of an American Thanksgiving celebration.

With few exceptions, the foreign visitors knew little about the Thanksgiving holiday. Hardly any had ever tasted turkey — it's not a Dutch dish. Some did so warily; some dug in with gusto. All brought gifts for their hosts — books, cheese, Dutch chocolate, liqueurs, mints, Dutch fruitcake. The David Johnsons of Schaumburg were overwhelmed when their visitors included in their presents a hand-painted tile from a 17th century building.

TEN MINUTES BEFORE Dave arrived home with their Dutch couple, a dozen eggs managed to slip out of the refrigerator and plopped on the floor. "It didn't matter," said Mrs. Johnson. "Once they arrived, it was just as if we had always known each other. We were thrilled."

Their guests were fascinated with Cold Duck, impressed with the kitchen, enjoyed seeing Woodfield and a little Schaumburg church, and went home with a supply of Minnesota wild rice to include in an American dinner they planned to serve to their gourmet group back home.

Said Mrs. Kenneth Robison of Des Plaines, "We all enjoyed Hans Davidson and hearing about his Netherlands. He brought us Delft candles and a Dutch liqueur similar to Danish aquavit. We

showed him the Maine Township high schools, general layout of Park Ridge and Des Plaines and the outstanding buildings and some churches. . . ."

A HAPPY BLEND of Dutch and American educators resulted when some of the visitors who were Dutch teachers were entertained in the homes of three Harper College teachers.

Said Mrs. Joseph Knapp of Prospect Heights, whose husband had spent 14 months in Amsterdam, "Dutchmen love children, dogs and flowers. That goes for Dutch bachelors too. We had two of them. What a hilarious afternoon!"

Their 14 guests included an 18-month-old baby who made a hit all on his own.

"The Dutch people are so friendly and outgoing," she added. "These two were a true delight. They helped the women clear up after dinner while our husbands sat and watched. We all wanted to get them good American wives."

MRS. DON (ELEANOR) Rohrbach, city clerk of Des Plaines, was overwhelmed with the warmth of her Dutch guests, a young man and a married couple. The wife, a fashion designer, admired Eleanor's do-it-yourself upholstery, draperies and bedspread, and reg-

istered amazement at how much the American woman is capable of doing.

All three guests were delighted with the pre-dinner wine and the special toast to Thanksgiving, and intrigued with the historical context of the food they were served.

Mrs. Charles Fyfe of Arlington Heights figured her own daughter and her fiancé would help bridge any generation gap with the two young Dutch women she was assigned, one a sociologist and one an interior decorator. Peeking into the living room after dinner, Mrs. Fyfe smiled broadly.

All four young people were sitting on the floor with home decorating magazines strewn all about them.

AT THE GEORGE BRANDEAU home in Prospect Heights, the three Dutch guests exclaimed over the turkey, "What a big chicken!" They were delighted with the unfamiliar stuffed celery, and the cauliflower, and surprised that olives, a delicacy in their land, were commonplace here.

"Do you eat like this every day?" they asked, as the Brandeaus explained this was holiday fare.

They were surprised, too, at Mrs.

Brandeau's hobby of refinishing antique furniture. "In Holland, the people are getting rid of old furniture and turning to the new," they said.

A highlight of the afternoon was when George Brandeau took the trio to the nature center for a simple walk through a forest preserve, for they were convinced there was no open or forested land left in the United States.

ONE HOST COUPLE whose guests missed the last train back to Chicago, drove them to the hotel. When they arrived about 30 of the Dutch group, gathered in the lounge, were discussing their Thanksgiving visits with great animation, drawing floor plans on paper napkins and comparing the homes they had been in, almost down to the last nail. The American "do-it-yourselfer" was a popular topic of conversation.

Altogether the day had been a fantastic success for guests and hosts alike. Eleven-year-old Linda Shipman of Mount Prospect has it all summed up in her autograph book in both Dutch and English where Henk L. Bakker wrote:

"Much pleasure and till we meet again."

Wedding Deadline Changed

It's OK to cry at weddings.

But we don't want you to cry because you miss our deadline for the write-up. So if you have a bride-to-be in the family — please take note.

The Herald has come a long way since the days when the Paddock newspapers were weekly publications; yet over the years wedding story deadlines remained unchanged.

However, in an effort to report timely news, the Herald is now announcing a policy change in wedding story deadlines effective Jan. 1, 1972. Weddings taking place after Dec. 31, 1971, will be subject to the new deadlines as follows:

For detailed wedding story (including gown descriptions and listing of attendants) wedding information is due in Herald office within three weeks following wedding date. Information received in Herald office after three weeks and up to



five weeks following wedding date will be used for a brief story only or caption.

THE HERALD requests a 5 x 7 black and white glossy close-up photo (bouquet and up) of bridal pair or bride alone. At the discretion of the editors and the Herald photo department color photos may or may not be used, depending on color tones, contrast and clarity. Small snapshots are not acceptable.

We suggest the bride or some member of the family select a photo for the newspaper immediately upon receiving photographer's proofs. Any delay may mean missing the deadline.

If your photographer cannot comply with deadlines, write-up will be published without a photo providing information is in the Herald office before the deadline.

Wedding forms are available at the Herald offices. There is no charge for publishing wedding stories or photos.

Speaking Of...

The Spirits Of The Season

by KAY MARSH

Can you afford to entertain for Christmas? A better question might be, can you afford not to? Certainly having company is one of the greatest joys of the season. You're cheating yourself if you don't have at least a few guests in during the holidays.

One big problem, of course, is money. But it is possible to offer bounty on a budget. Your house is already in holiday dress, so you won't have extra expense for special cleaning and decorating. You're sending out Christmas cards anyway, so the same eight-cent stamps can carry your party invitations. Your public library offers you a wide assortment of holiday records and tapes for cost-free background music. And now, when ev-

erybody's stuffing on turkey and ham, you'll win compliments galore with simpler snacks, refreshments and suppers. Think how good oyster stew tastes on a frosty Christmas Eve, or a spicy chili supper after an evening of caroling!

Experienced hostesses say that it's the drinks that usually represent the greatest single expense on your party budget. Here, then, are 12 ways you can save money on the spirits of the season.

1. If you don't drink yourself, you shouldn't feel obligated to offer drinks to others. You can certainly hostess a gala party without serving alcoholic beverages of any kind.

2. IF YOU DO PLAN to serve wine or whatever, be sure you also have coffee or other beverages and soft drinks on

hand for your guests who prefer them.

3. Watch for sales and specials at the liquor stores. Compare prices carefully and buy in advance. But don't switch to some unknown, untried brand simply because it's cheaper.

4. If you're planning for a really big party, perhaps you can arrange a special discount for buying by the case.

5. Consider the advantages of a regional or ethnic specialty; egg nog, for instance; wassail; hot spiced rum. All you need is one good recipe to start an annual tradition and make your reputation as a hostess.

6. Wine is fine — and very much a status symbol this year. How about a wine-tasting party for something that's both fun and different?

7. Sherry is very — well, fill in your own favorite adjective, such as elegant, economical or highbrow. You might even offer a Sherry Sampler, with several different types for your guests to try.

8. Champagne sounds like liquid luxury, yet domestic brands are surprisingly inexpensive. And could anything be more festive than a champagne brunch?

9. THE MOST NOTABLE potable of all for thrifty happy hostess-ing is punch. If you have your own favorite recipe, start mixing! If not, reprinted below are this column's favorites as a Christmas gift for you. And remember that punch bowls and cups are often available free from liquor stores, or at nominal fees from rental services.

10. Ahead of time, freeze and store a good supply of ice cubes. Even if there are ice machines nearby, you can spend those coins to better advantage elsewhere.

11. Freeze your own ice block for your punch bowl in a plastic-coated milk carton. Or make and decorate a fancier one in a ring mold.

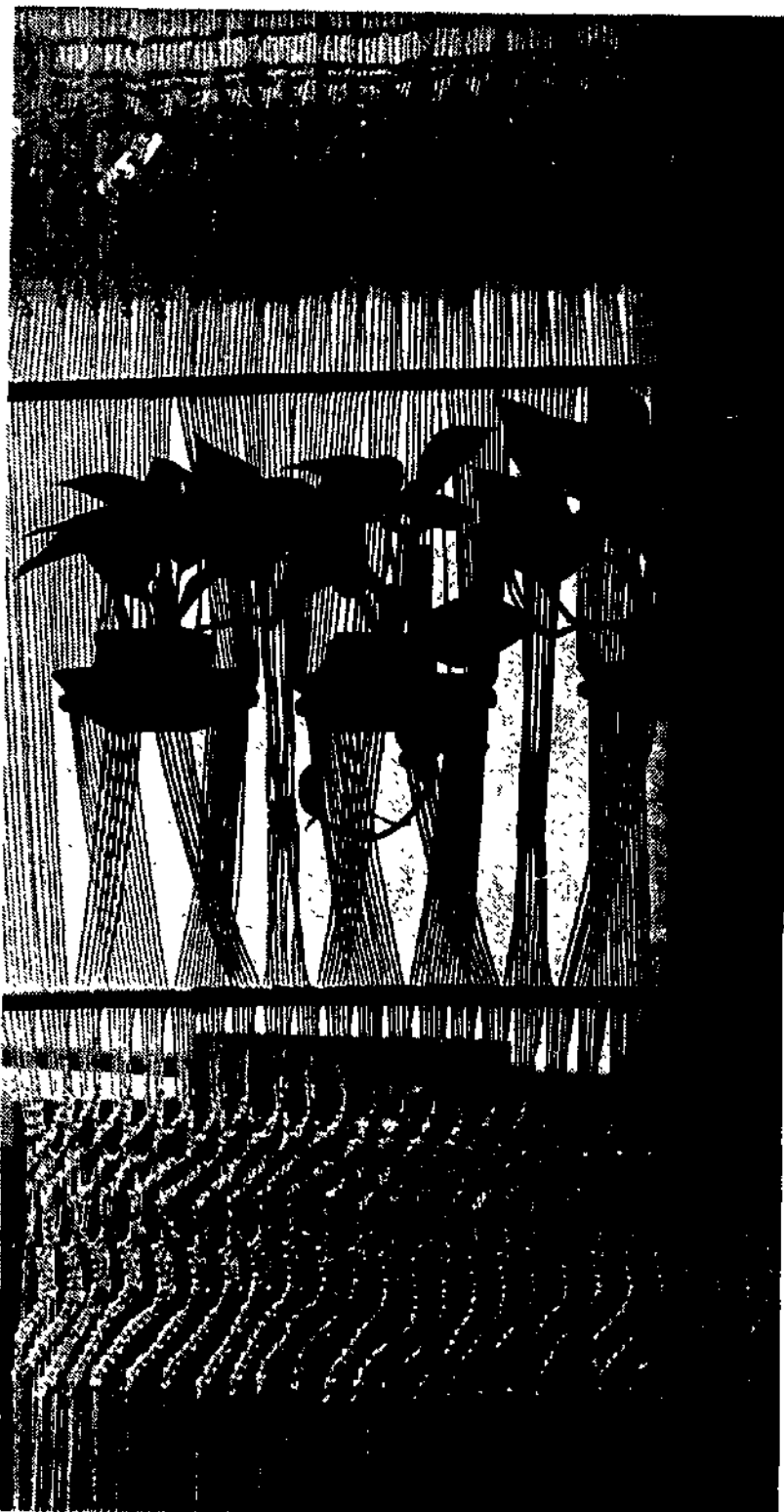
12. Whatever you serve or don't serve, be sure you treat your guests to a warm welcome and a friendly heart. It's the spirit, not the spirits, that makes your hospitality truly successful.

And here are two tested favorites to fill your holiday punch bowl:

For RASPBERRY SPARKLE: reconstitute one can of frozen lemonade and one can of frozen orange juice. Stir in a package of raspberry soft drink mix, one cup of sugar and a quart of water. Just before serving, stir in one bottle of sparkling soda or ginger ale. This super-thrifty punch is best as is, though you can add vodka or whatever.

For a real "mix-master," serve SOUR POWER: mix one can of frozen lemonade and one can of water with each can of whiskey. Since this is highly potent, you might want to dilute it a bit by stirring a bottle of sparkling soda into each punch bowl full.

Crafts For Christmas Giving



UNUSUAL CHRISTMAS gifts are available to shoppers at Countryside Art Center during its holiday Designer's Market continuing through December. Both floors of the Center, 407 N. Vail in Arlington Heights, are currently filled with crafts including jewelry, pottery, hand-woven pieces and macrame hangings.



Man Still Conformist In Dress

by GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Conformity is the fashion of the world today, despite the modes that come and go. Conformity will ride out the mini, the hippie and the current Chinese-oriented fling fashion designers are having.

The reasons for modern dressing-alike in almost all societies and around the globe are many. And an eminent anthropologist says that it is perhaps "symptomatic of conformity on a deeper and more meaningful level," a symbol of man's role as a colorless bit in a huge mass.

Dr. Walter A. Fairservis Jr., anthropologist at the American Museum of Natural History and a costume histo-

rian, discussed reasons for this conformity in an interview and in an article, "Costumes of the East," in the current Natural History magazine.

BOTH ARE IN connection with the 90-costume exhibit on view for six months at the museum. Dr. Fairservis and his staff assembled the exhibit mostly from the museum's own historic collection, which is considered one of the most complete in the world.

It includes costumes from areas extending from the Balkans to Siberia, from Vietnam to Lapland, costumes both from regal wardrobes and peasant dress.

Fairservis, also chairman of the Department of Anthropology and Sociology at Vassar College, says that conventions

of dress "have always been rooted in the value system, the technology and economics and the communicative aspects of one's culture."

"Until recently, whether you worked on Madison Avenue or New Bond Street, wearing a pair of bright red socks or an emerald green tie to the office might have provoked a barrage of joking remarks."

"WHILE ATTITUDES today are somewhat more relaxed, conformity is still the general rule."

"One manifestation of today's youth revolt is costume," he says. "Bare-footed young men will wear T-shirts and dungarees, African shirts or Asian costume jewelry so that they may be in direct contrast to the establishment..."

"Their female counterparts present similar contrasts. Ironically, however, once the rebellious generation establishes its costume conventions, it adheres to them as rigidly as does the 'other' generation."

"Costume on either side of the generation gap are now so conventional that little of the unexpected is found. Indeed Western man appears to have decisively limited his costume repertoire to what is conformist, generally drab and efficient."

In part, he said, this is the result of

mass production of inexpensive clothing but "more important, Western man candidly admits he likes his clothing that way."

But Western man is not alone in his sameness. The anthropologist says that "from Moscow to San Francisco most men and women wear the same kind of clothes, varying only slightly from the normal according to occupation and wealth."

"The Japanese, Chinese, urbanized inhabitants of Southeast Asia, India, western Asia and Africa have also adopted this type of clothing as have Australians and most Latin Americans."

Some other observations Fairservis makes on dress:

"The recent vogue among Western women for men's clothing may be part of their drive for parity with men."

"Items like the bikini, the mini, the Chinese look are fads that the mass media pursues..."

"The current mode for military surplus apparel like Army battle jackets and shirts came on because 'it's well made, tough, inexpensive and has the element of protest against the Establishment.'"

"Man's colorful clothing is now 'admitted in the office,' but watch, the white shirt will come back."

Next On The Agenda

ST. ZACHARY A & R

Next Monday at 8 p.m. in the parish room of St. Zachary's School, 567 W. Algonquin, the Altar and Rosary Society will celebrate the parish's tenth anniversary.

A brief glimpse into past parish activities will be provided by means of photos, movies, and several special guests who have been instrumental in the development of the parish. The church's history will be traced from the first Masses at the Herzog School to the present church of more than 2,000 families, under the guidance of Rev. Father William P. Cunningham, pastor.

In addition, all who attend will vote for the best dressed doll in the Christmas doll dressing contest. After winners are announced, the dolls will be distributed

as Christmas gifts to needy children.

DOUBLE DYDEE MOTHERS

All wives of members of the Palatine Lions Club are invited to the meeting. This project.

Members of Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club are inviting guests to the Christmas meeting Thursday when a Christmas auction of items from members homes will be held. Proceeds will be added to the year's philanthropic projects.

Games are also on the agenda according to program chairman, Mrs. Donald Martiny.

Membership is open to all mothers of multiple birth. Members planning to bring a guest are asked to contact the hospitality chairman, Mrs. Donald Jeanis, 359-4150.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Everyone surely has a favorite butter cookie, but one of Nora Goodwin's is so good you'd better not attempt it if you happen to be watching calories at the moment. Once you start, you can't stop. Let one-half pound butter soften to room temperature so that it can be put in the mixer with one cup granulated sugar. When creamed, add two egg yolks and mix thoroughly. Add one teaspoon vanilla and two cups regular flour. Refrigerate for one hour. Take out a little piece at a time and roll to the size of a large marble. Flatten on a cookie sheet as thin as possible and bake in a 300 degree oven for 10 to 15 minutes — until lightly browned. They always stay crisp — maybe because they don't last very long.

Dear Dorothy: I had the same trouble with stained pillowcases as some of your

readers and while using the same routine that you suggested, went a little farther and found that changing the case at least twice a week and not drying it in the dryer made it come out much whiter. I use a drying rack in the bathtub for odds and ends and it's fine for the pillowcases, too. —Mrs. Alfred B.

Dear Dorothy: My husband recently acquired a set of pewter beer mugs. After using them several times, they seem to have developed a bad odor which destroys the taste of the beer. I always wash and dry the mugs after each use. Do you have any suggestions? —Mrs. R. G. W.

Only one — pewter isn't the right receptacle for beer. Almost any metal, particularly one that has a tendency to tarnish, is not a good container for beer. As a rule, these mugs are intended mostly for decorative purposes. Tell your husband to go back to glass.

Mrs. Ritz welcomes hints and questions. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Birth Notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Scott Walter Maieritsch is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Maieritsch, 1856 Linden St., Des Plaines. Scott arrived Nov. 14 weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Stengel and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maieritsch, all of Chicago.

Jennifer Elizabeth Tierney is the new granddaughter of Mrs. Mae Tierney, 1752 Junior Terrace, Des Plaines. Jennifer joins Julie Ellen and Jeffrey Edward and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Tierney Jr., Palatine. She was born Nov. 15 and weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces.

James Daniel Weber is the new arrival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis D. Weber, 10370 Michael Todd Terr., Des Plaines. The 7 pound 1/2 ounce boy was born Nov. 16.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

David Arthur Mailhot was born Nov. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald David Mailhot, 350 Beau Drive, Des Plaines. The 9 pound 10 ounce boy is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mailhot and Mrs. Arthur Bringe, all of Duluth, Minn.

Kimberly LaVerne Herz is a new granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Nick Herz of Des Plaines and a great-granddaughter for Mrs. Lillian Benson of Des Plaines. Kimberly is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Herz, Mount Prospect, and was born Nov. 25 weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard T. Benson of Arlington Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson of Palatine are also great-grandparents.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Mark Robert Smith is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Smith, 101 Dover Drive, Des Plaines. Mark arrived Nov. 28 and weighed 8 pounds 7 1/4 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Tomaino of Norwood Park and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Smith of Chicago.

Change of Date

The Country Chords Chapter of Sweet Adelines will present their Christmas concert this Saturday instead of Sunday as announced previously in the Herald.

The program beginning at 8 p.m. is being held at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights. Additional information, 355-6686.

Dance At Harper

The public is invited to attend a semi-formal dance at Harper Community College, Palatine, this Saturday evening. The Seven Seas Orchestra will play for the affair, to be held in the College Center lounge from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

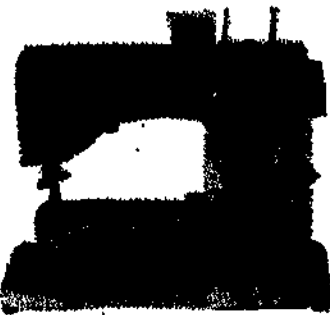
Tickets at \$2.50 per couple may be purchased in advance at the college information center any day this week or at the door Saturday night.

HOLIDAY Special

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S-T-I-T-C-H-I

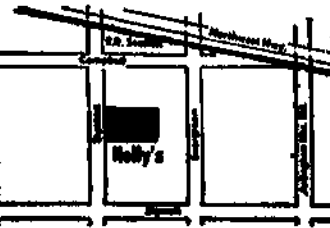
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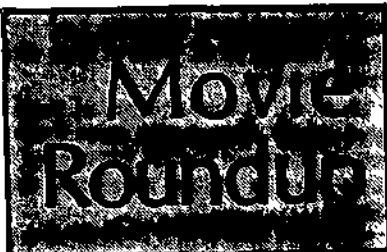
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ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Man In The Wilderness" (GP)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Scrooge — A Christmas Carol"
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Man In The Wilderness" (GP)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-8253 — "Living Desert" plus "Vanishing Prairie" plus "Four Clowns"
GOLF MILL — Niles — 294-4500 — Theatre 1: "Bananas" plus "Play Misty For Me" (R); Theatre 2: "Doctor Zhivago" (G)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Play Misty For Me" (R)
RANDHURST — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Funny Girl"
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-8000 — "Play Misty For Me" plus "Diary of a Mad Housewife"
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Brazen Women of Balzac" plus "Without A Stitch" (X)
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 382-1620 — Theatre 1: "Doctor Zhivago" (GP); Theatre 2: "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" (GP)



Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

THERE ARE SEVERAL ways to go about getting the information necessary for a weekly column. One is to work, which this typist generally finds unacceptable since it almost invariably tends to break into the cocktail hour. You set your hours and I'll set mine.

The other is to sit down with Jay Dziki and spoil his lunch. Since Jay is in little need of additional solid sustenance, both our worlds are better served.

"It is privacy that they are looking for," Jay said on a day last week. "But there is also the social instinct that courses through a human being's bone marrow and so it is good for him to remember that privacy and isolation are not the same thing and to keep the two separate."

Dziki is a Realtor with offices in Antioch, Ill., not more than a short cast from the Wisconsin state line. And we were talking about the rising popularity of the urge to buy a forty or an eighty somewhere back in the woods. And for various reasons, mostly political and financial reasons, (which may or may not be the same reason) the sport is more popular in Wisconsin than it is in Illinois.

"More and more people," Jay said, "are buying up rural tracts of land... wild lands... for family recreation retreats. The search for privacy is one reason. The low cost is probably another."

The fact that after the tract is bought it provides the family with low cost recreation is also inescapable.

"One family bought 100 acres with some old farm buildings on it," he remembered, "and only paid \$8,000 for the whole piece."

This can't be a bad investment, if one is interested in putting some money in a place where it can hardly get hurt. But on the other hand, it also puts the money in a position that the bankers and the grocer don't generally consider liquid. Nevertheless, there are a number of things to recommend the idea, because besides privacy and the urge to get away, rural tracts of land also often provide hunting and fishing for the owners and their friends.

Prices for so-called wild lands, range upward from about \$50 an acre and the upward range is generally proportionate to several very basic requirements:

Land location is the first consideration. The closer you come to the Illinois-Wisconsin line, the higher the price... simply because many people prefer a shorter drive to their retreat. Yet this very proximity also removes some of the original privacy that the idea had originally nursed on. But as you drive further north, nearly any direction except toward Milwaukee, prices begin to decrease. And waters and trees begin to increase. So you give up a little to gain a lot.

Lands on good lakes also command a premium price... that is more toward \$100 to \$200 per acre in 20, 40 and 80 acre tracts. But they also, obviously, have more to offer. Virgin timber is also a premium item as are good buildings. But for the family that wants to make it a rock bottom dollar expenditure, such options may be unnecessary.

For example, in the northwoods area of Wisconsin, tracts are available in various sizes, some with old farm buildings and many blessed with a creek or stream, at the low end \$50 per acre price range. But there'll be work to do and as someone else once said, I forget his name, "Ay, there's the rub."

In searching for your wild land dream, try an inventory system. Are there wooded areas? And what kind of trees, in what condition, are they? Are there any existing trails or roads... any creeks or streams... or slough areas that might be developed into a pond? Determine the kinds of wildlife that inhabit the area. Look for valuable resources, like a hill-top that provides a scenic view. And then decide what kind of use you hope to get out of the area.

This latter can only be determined, I believe, after you begin looking for land to hide-away on. Each piece you discover may give you a new idea. Is it particularly prime upland or big game land? Or are the buildings such that with a small

investment in time and money they could be livable for lengthy vacations, summer or winter? And how far will you have to drive? In other words, how often are you going to be willing to load up the family and the pets and make the trip?

If you plan your activities to fit the land, you'll be way ahead.

Laying out trails, for example, will help you use the land for hunting, hiking or snowmobiling. And on this latter, you can get some help sometimes, which we'll get to later. In laying out a trail, try to route it so that it shows the diversity of your land. But try always to plan trails that don't disturb the unique natural features of the land.

In northern Wisconsin, more openings are needed for wildlife. So on wooded property, you should maintain at least 10 per cent of the woodland in openings. A sodded opening with a fringe of shrubs is ideal, with trails leading through the woodlands to the openings. This will facilitate their use by deer and ruffed grouse. But you should plan on having to mow the openings occasionally to maintain them.

Less wooded lands can be planted and, again, you can possibly get help. Lands unpopulated by wildlife can also be developed to attract wildlife by planned planting. A few patches of shrubs won't usually produce deer or grouse, but at certain times they will attract them if you have planted food producing shrubs, such as thornapples, cranberry bushes, grey dogwood, sumac, mountain ash and crabapple trees.

And there is nothing quite like a pond to add to the enjoyment of your recreational area... and to attract wildlife for you to enjoy protecting and watching. Waterfowl too will use the pond. The cost of a pond begins at about \$400 for a small dugout and ranges upward from there. But as it ranges upward, your chances of getting financial help improve too.

There are two major agencies that have helped in the past and will help in the future. And there is a third potential ally in the county itself.

First, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office of the district where your land lies, can perhaps fund a portion of your proposed improvements. In many cases, for example, owners have paid only half of the cost of the management practices, with the ASCS picking up the balance.

There is also a local Soil and Water Conservation District where you can get help in developing recreational trails and other land management practices. The SWCD also has a cooperative working relationship with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and a variety of other conservation agencies so that you can get help and advice on where and how to build a pond, how to maintain it, where to plant trees and where to get the trees — often at no charge for the trees — and year by year advice on what you should be doing to maintain your retreat in the way you originally dreamed it. All this advice is free.

And now, with Wisconsin's new snowmobile registration act, funds are available to counties for the development and maintenance of snowmobile trails. It is, therefore, possible for landowners to have a groomed trail over a portion of their property, which can then join their land with miles and miles of additional trail. Naturally, snowmobilers would not be allowed the privilege of stepping on your property or using any portion of it other than the groomed trail.

And for summer days, visualize one or two or three families of tent campers with all their kids and dogs roaming a 40 acre campsite with a small stream gurgling into a little pond... and plenty of trees and sunshine. And then in the evening, while you're busy trying to see what's at the bottom of a bottle, you can listen to the sounds of the raccoons and ground squirrels as they try to rustle up something for a late night snack.

Then, let those who want to save the world, while you are busy preserving your tiny slice of what can be, at least once a year, real peace.

'Dutch 200', 276 Game In Classic

A pair of highly-unusual individual performances highlighted Saturday evening's action in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League at Hoffman Lanes.

For sheer excellence Jean Ladd's bowling was a thing of beauty — especially in the first game. She scorched the pins for a 276 game, one of the highest in the 10½-year history of the league, springboarding a 643 series. Both Jean's series and game were league highs for the season thus far in 13 weeks of bowling.

The other one-in-a-thousand series was put together by Joan Plywack, who recorded a "Dutch 200" in her final game. This meant she alternated strikes and spares throughout.

Jean Ladd's bowling stood out even more since the rest of the league was somewhat below par — at least by the high standards of this top amateur league. No other lady topped 571 for a series. Two bowlers hit the figure—Dee Kachelmuss of Arlington Park Towers and Lorrie Koch of L-Tran Engineering.

The closest game to Jean's blazing effort was a 228 by Eunice Whitmore of Doyle's-Striking Lanes.

Rusk Sparkles But Norsemen Tankers Fall

Jeff Rusk won two events and anchored a winning relay as Maine North came up with a fine performance in its opener though losing to Niles East 55-41 in a non-conference swimming meet.

Rusk nabbed first place in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle and teamed with Jim Crites, Mark Lange and John Monaghan to win the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Monaghan took Maine North's only other first place and that came in the 100-yard butterfly. Monaghan is a freshman swimming against varsity competition.

Second places went to Lange in the 200-yard freestyle, Tom Buettgen in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard backstroke and Don Polz in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Third places went to Crites in the 50-yard freestyle, Lange in the 100-yard butterfly, Crites in the 100-yard freestyle and Steve Denbowski in diving.

Niles East won the frosh-soph meet, 41-39.

The Norsemen swimmers will go against Niles West at Maine South Friday at 7 p.m.

One other exception was that there was no change in the standings Saturday. This is also quite unusual for the well-balanced, topsy-turvy PWCTL.

All four matches ended in 5-2 scores. The top two teams, Doyle's and Thunderbird Country Club, both won by that score as Doyle's retained its one-point league lead and Thunderbird strengthened its hold on second place.

In the other two matches, Franklin-Weber Pontiac defeated Morton Pontiac and Koffe Office Supplies dined L-Tran Engineering. The winners in those matches moved closer to the first division.

Arlington Park Towers and Des

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Morton Pontiac	178	179	154	511
Carlson	154	201	168	523
Ladd	167	222	141	530
Brogdon	154	189	159	482
Baurhyte	176	180	161	516
Yurs	828	951	763	2542

Franklin-Weber Pontiac	179	134	161	474
Peterman	178	193	133	504
Lauchel	181	149	200	530
Plywack	196	188	186	569
Winski	168	169	160	497
Lindenberg	892	833	839	2564

L-Tran Engineering	178	224	163	565
Koffe	175	134	161	470
Bartlett	169	168	169	507
Inahara (abs)	156	144	137	437
Pleickhardt	179	200	198	577
Koch	867	871	828	2566

Koffe Office Supplies	175	175	175	525
Douglas (abs)	204	168	183	555
Schultz	166	147	176	489
Trieb	149	196	177	522
Christensen	200	177	168	545
P. Harris	894	863	879	2636

Doyle's-Striding Lanes	196	189	158	543
Croston	190	179	159	519
Breile	177	228	138	543
Whitmore	214	173	169	556
Nichols	170	194	181	545
Schoenberger	946	963	796	2705

Des Plaines Lanes	185	164	148	497
Porcellus	166	166	166	498
Neumann (abs)	137	162	132	431
D. Harris	163	137	167	472
Kuhn	215	170	181	566
W. Lohse	851	799	844	2494

Arlington Park Towers	200	159	139	548
Kob	151	194	146	491
D. Lohse	202	177	143	521
Hoffman	155	173	168	496
Wales	218	167	192	577
Kachelmuss	926	870	837	2633

Thunderbird Country Club	276	151	196	643
Lange	192	161	156	509
Kamenske	164	180	169	501
Wagner (abs)	167	167	167	501
Silician	203	188	147	538
	992	877	825	2694

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Des Plaines Ace Hardware	200	176	169	545
Verdonck	141	144	171	456
Harris	191	172	203	566
Casciotti	170	222	168	560
Christensen	188	205	197	590
Stjernberg	890	919	908	2717

Hoffman Lanes	149	171	187	507
Raney	152	189	147	487
Geierbach	192	145	223	560
R. Lofthouse	245	159	200	604
Aubert	173	188	205	566
Drysch	921	823	960	2704

Buick-In-Evanston	206	190	187	583
R. Olson	183	183	183	549
Pozsgay	133	180	192	505
Grange	169	200	168	537
Karnin	177	208	196	580
Grosch	873	961	825	2759

Gaare Oil Company	237	202	187	626
Jordan	181	190	184	555
Thullen	219	172	177	568
Hease	159	148	213	520
Kirkham	135	169	208	512
Chase	911	881	944	2736

Leone Swimming Pools	209	161	159	529
Johnson	173	159	202	534
W. Olson	187	149	146	481
Griffin	185	170	221	576
Reed	152	167	156	475
Ricchio	906	806	883	2595

Morton Pontiac	174	186	200	560
Smith	175	170	176	521
Duff	162	163	215	530
Koche	187	172	163	524
Miller	183	188	215	586
Glaser	883	869	969	2721

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	150	202	166	518
Eberl	159	168	170	527
Wagner	161	161	190	512
Koers	173	183	183	539
Strauss	175	175	175	525
Schmidt	175	175	175	525
T. Olson	152	152	152	456
	857	863	878	2598

Striker Lanes	154	204	178	536
Kula	158	203	183	544
Altschaeffel	156	169	201	526
Leahy	214	184	214	612
Battaglia	169	165	150	502
Cregan	841	823	956	2720

Plaines Lanes, victims of the top two teams, remained third and fourth respectively but slipped a little farther from the lead.

Doyle's posted high team series of the night, 2705, in beating Des Plaines. The winners routed their opposition easily in the first two games before slipping in the third.

Thunderbird used the same pattern in its win over Arlington Park — winning the first two, though the second was by only 877-870. The Towers team got its two points with a narrow victory in the final game to stay in third place, five points from the lead. Jean Ladd carried her team and Dee Kachelmuss paced the other side.

Franklin-Weber moved up to a tie for

fourth with its victory in the all-Pontiac battle with Morton. Lee Winski, with the league's top average heading into the action, had high series in this match with 568.

KoHo forged its win despite Lorrie Koch's consistent showing. Teammate Isobel Kosi was close behind with 565 including a 224 game. L-Tran's only two points came in a narrow eight-pin win in the middle game. Team standings:

Doyle's-Striking Lanes	55
Thunderbird Country Club	54
Arlington Park Towers	50
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	47
Des Plaines Lanes	47
KoHo Office Supplies	44
L-Tran Engineering	41
Morton Pontiac	26



Joan Plywack



Jean Ladd

'Underdogs' Show Power In Classic

It was a night for the unusual, unexpected and underdogs Saturday evening in Paddock Classic Traveling League bowling at Des Plaines Lanes.

Surprise No. 1: The underdogs all won. Maybe there's really no such thing as an underdog in this always well-balanced league, but Saturday, the winners were all teams lower on the list than the units they conquered.

Surprise No. 2: The standings did not change. This is definitely a rarity in the PWCTL, which has such keen competition that standings more often than not are scrambled after a round of firing.

Surprise No. 3: There were only three 600 series, the high being 612. These would be exceptionally fine scores for many leagues, but not this one. The PWCTL has unusually high standards for amateurs.

These developments all meant that Buick-In-Evanston retained its first-place hold, Des Plaines Ace Hardware stayed in second, and Leone Swimming Pools in third — even though they all lost and none scored more than two points. The teams below, though, moved up to tighten the standings — one thing that is not a surprise.

Gaare Oil Co. knocked off Buick, 5-2, as veteran Al Jordan led the way with a 606 series, including a 237 opening. The leaders, though they did not have a 600 mark (Ray Olson had 583 and Russ Grosch 580) lost the team series by only seven points — 2766 to 2759.

Hoffman Lanes moved into a tie for

fifth by edging out Des Plaines Ace Hardware, 4-3. Randy Aubert led this victory with a 604, having a hot 245 opener that was high game of the night for the whole league. Barry Stjernberg led the losers with 590. The games were not close — Des Plaines winning only the second — but that was by a big enough margin to give the hosts the series victory by only 13 pins, and thus, the extra point.

Morton Pontiac was responsible for the 5-3 defeat of Leone Pools. The match had no 600 scorers, with Morton's Bob Glaser leading with 586. His mates easily won the last two games after dropping the first.

Still another 5-2 win was racked up by Striker Lanes of Buffalo Grove over Uncle Andy's Cow Palace. John Battaglia keyed this win with high series of the night, 612, after a pair of 214 games. George Schmidt also had duplicates, two 199's, in his 593 series for Uncle Andy's. The Cow Palace gained its only two points in a close 16-pin difference in the opener before Striker won the next two by more substantial margins.

Team standings:	
Buick-In-Evanston	59½
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	57
Leone Swimming Pools	53
Gaare Oil Co.	51
Hoffman Lanes	47
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	47
Morton Pontiac	42
Striker Lanes	35½



WHO IS THAT MASKED MAN? Why, it's Maine West's Jeff Maist. The Maine West guard, hidden by the ball, is defending New Trier

West's Al Bartelstein. Maine West came from behind to win the Central Suburban League game Friday night, 70-64. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Oakton Cagers Post Split

With five players scoring in double figures in both games, Oakton split a pair of junior college basketball games in its last two outings.

Oakton lost a heartbreaker to Mayfair of Chicago 66-65 last Thursday but came back to whip National of Evanston 82-44 Monday night.

At Sim's Bowl

There were some big scores rolled in league bowling at Sim's Bowl in Des Plaines during the months of October and November... Among men, Ron Stall of Cook County Truck Gardeners had the hottest series of all, a soaring 657... Others were Rich Heller's 630, I. Henk's 623, Don Murray's 622, the same score by Mike Shoop, Richard Wagner's 610 and Fred Emke's 609... The only ladies' 600 series reported was a 611 by Lee Winski which included a 245 high game... Hedi Eigenbrod had 590, Joyce Trost 588, Bonnie Belletini 573, M. Blocker, 557, B. Schimanski 556 and R. Hansen a 246 game.

Against Mayfair, Oakton held a 58-50 halftime lead before Mayfair staged a rally in the second half to take an 84-79 advantage with five minutes to play in the game.

Oakton closed the gap to 92-91 with 1:30 remaining in the contest but could never overtake Mayfair.

Larry Gawaluch paced Oakton on the scoring charts with 13 field goals and 13 free throws for 39 points. Jim Welter and Jerry Grzybowski tossed in 16 points each while Dennis Phelus had 13 points and Glen Milgram had 11 points.

Oakton hit a cold spell in the first half against National and led by only 30-26 at halftime. But, in the second half, Oakton outscored its opponent 52-18 to coast to an easy 8